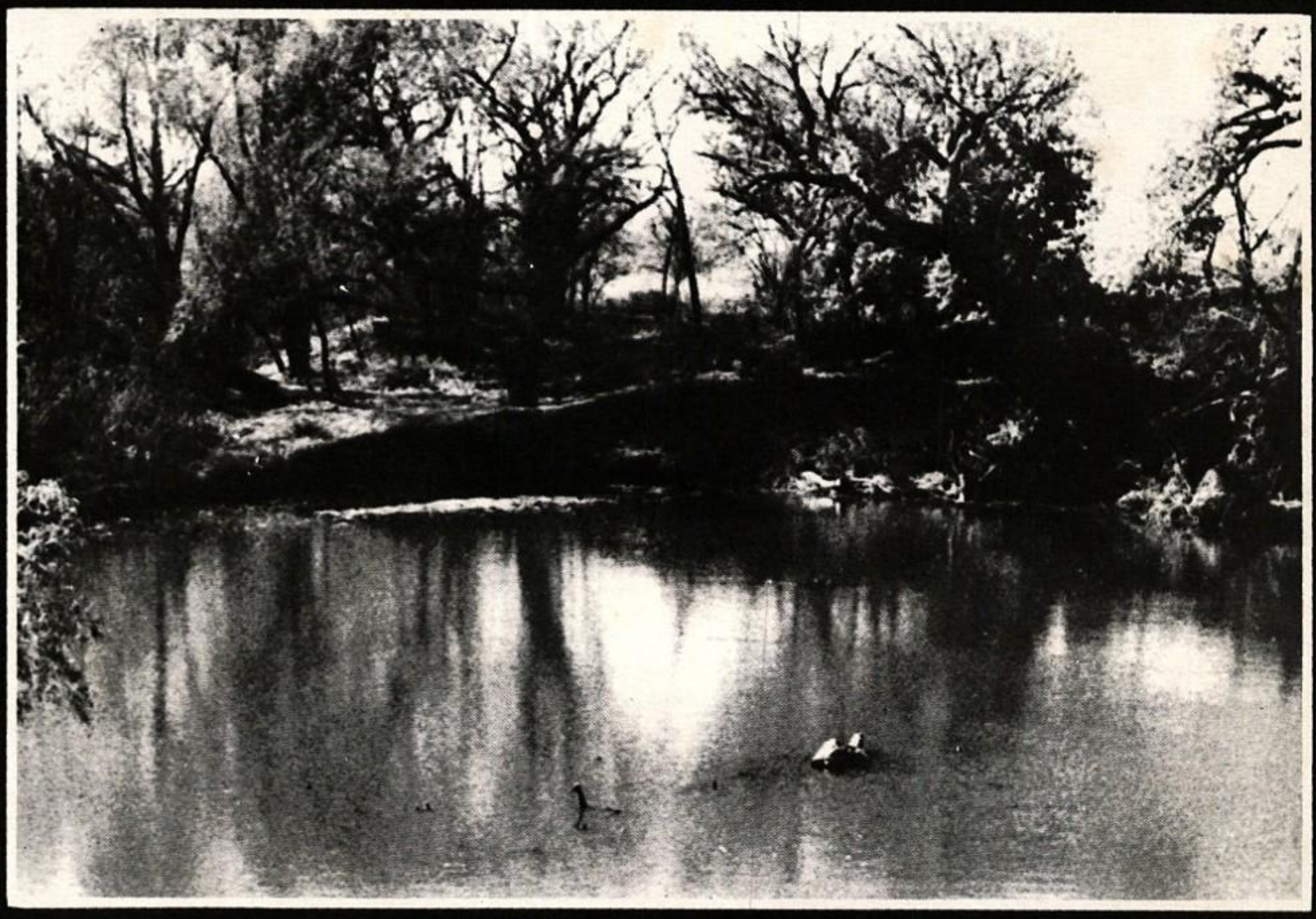
CRUSADER

V. HOGLUND

THE 1967 CRUSADER

Wellington Senior High School

Wellington, Kansas



"Far above old Slate Creek's waters

Out on Sylvan Heights"

Tri-Editors

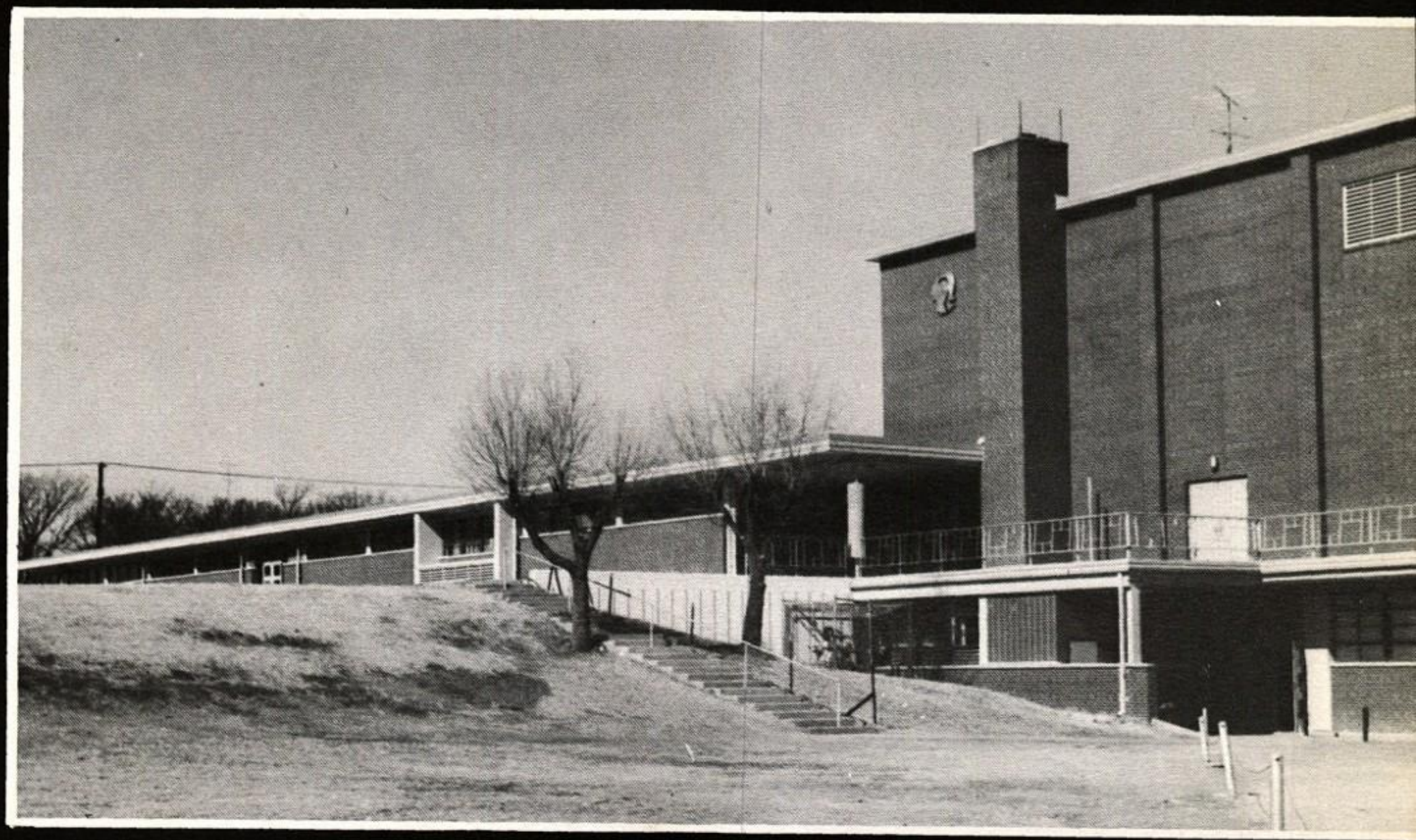
Cliff Bieberly Mary Ann Edwards Jan Ressler

DEDICATION

The 1967 Crusader yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Willisene Hoyer for her many years of service to the students of Wellington High School. She has devoted a great part of her life to teaching young adults, and she has given up many hours of her free time in helping students in their search for knowledge and truth. She has been selfless in the performance of her task, and has served as an inspiration to all of us. Wellington High School will miss Mrs. Hoyer when she has retired next year, and we hope that we have shown our appreciation to her well enough that she will also remember us with a feeling of gladness and satisfaction.

FOREWORD

Memories cannot be entirely happy, nor should they be entirely sad. The Crusader yearbook was set forth for the purpose of recalling these memories, from that first confused, excited day as a sophomore at WHS to the day of graduation, a day of mixed emotions, a day of rejoicing tinged with sorrow at leaving so much and so many behind. We hope the Crusader recalls at least one adventure, folly, or delight for each and everyone of you, now and in the years to come.



"Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Towering in her might"

RICHARD WALN
Superintendent of School
District 353

Changing Times

The 1966-67 school year will be remembered as a year of change. Unified School District 353 became a reality. Wellington Senior High now serves the entire Unified School District, which represents an area approximately ten miles on all sides of Wellington.

Whether unification is good or bad is a subject of great debate. Nevertheless, changes have taken place and will continue to take place. In years to come, many changes will be made in the curriculum of the Senior High School. We will see a move away from a static classroom of approximately thirty students to some large classes of perhaps one hundred or to groups of only ten or twelve, and in some cases individual teacher-pupil counseling. The curriculum will change and students will be given more freedom for individual study.

We appreciate the efforts of the students who have helped bring change without confusion. The years ahead will be exciting ones as more changes take place. We hope the seniors will continue their education and that some might return to their alma mater to help make it a school where wonderful educational experience will be realized by future generations.

Richard Waln

NEW ADMINISTRATION

SCHOOL BOARD: Jim Marsh, Don Hyten, Ray Evans, Harry Coffel, George Gwynn, Dean Miller

To The Class Of 1967:

It is a real pleasure to extend my heartiest congratulations to an exceptional class of graduating seniors. You have met the requirements set forth by the Wellington Unified Board of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction.

You have this year assumed the leadership expected of you as Seniors of Wellington Senior High School. It has been most gratifying to witness and work with you as you have mastered the lessons set before you in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

You, the Class of 1967, have furnished the necessary school spirit and attitude necessary in successfully carrying out many class and school projects. We look upon you as a finished product of our local public schools ready to further improve your background of qualifications to assume your role in life as a good American.

It is our hope that you will use your elementary and high school education as a stepping stone to reach your desired goals in serving yourself, God, and Country.

Sincerely

Dean Eklund

Dean Eklund

DEAN EKLUND, Principal

LEADS THE WAY AT W.H.S.

Mr. Eklund places first in the faculty drags.

Mr. and Mrs. Eklund, and their children, Danny, Kris, and Mark.

LANGUAGE

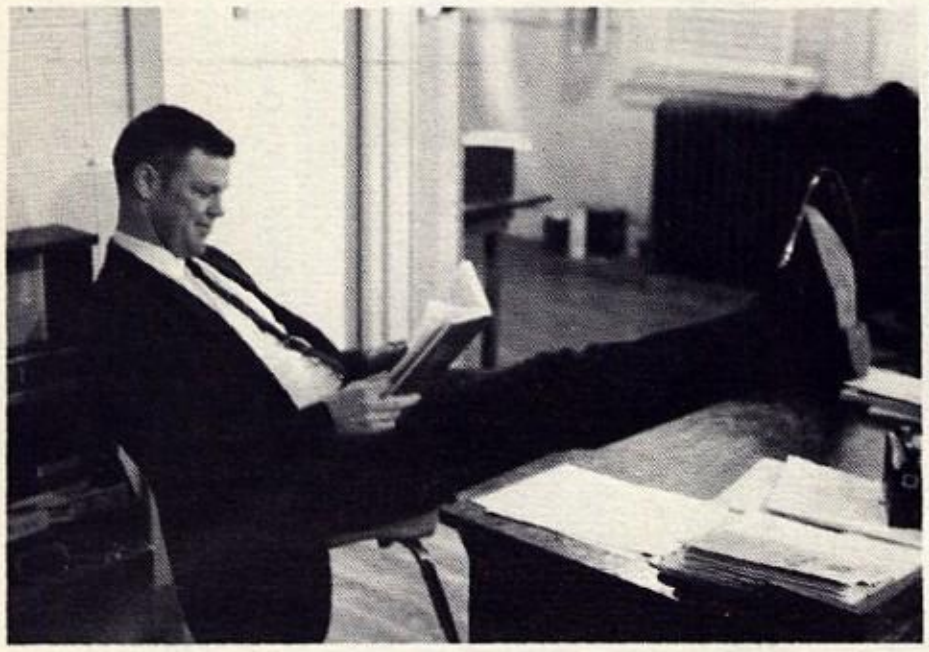
English is basic. It is used everytime we converse, everytime we listen, everytime we read, and everytime we write. It is from these everyday uses of our language that the goals for achievement in English emerge. We seek to improve speaking, listening, reading and writing. The methods and means of improving these skills are numerous and varied.

The structure of the basic language unit, the sentence, is taught by means of grammar. Following the mastery of the sentence comes improvement of the larger unit, the paragraph — and finally the writing of the whole theme which is well organized and shows that the writer has acquired style.

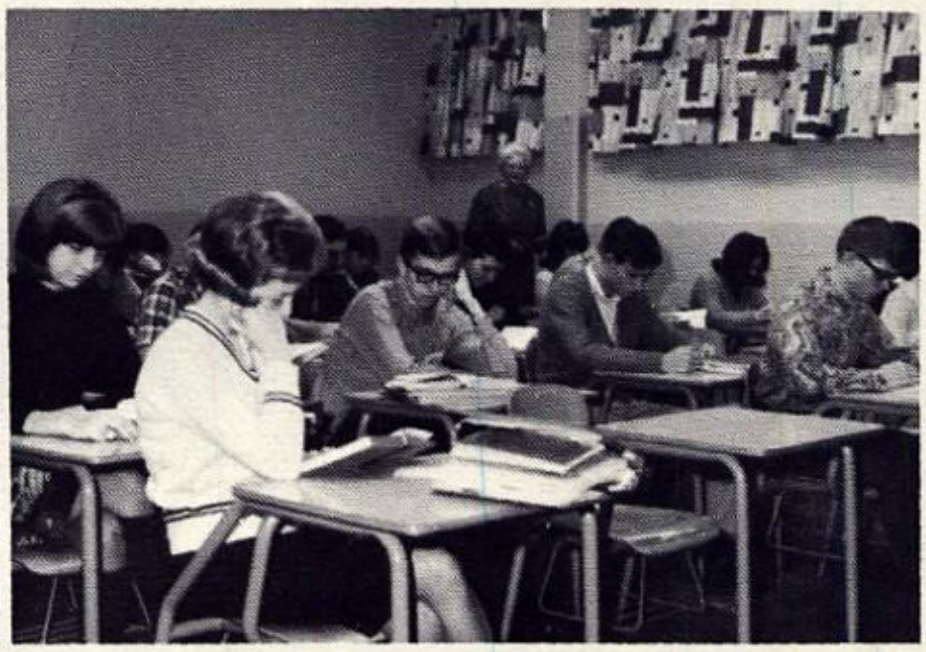
Also, when the student has mastered sentence structure, he speaks better, he listens with greater interest and comprehension, and his reading becomes more meaningful to him. His language has become a tool that he uses efficiently to communicate with those about him, to make himself understood, and to broaden his understanding of the world in which he lives.

English is indeed basic!

W. H.

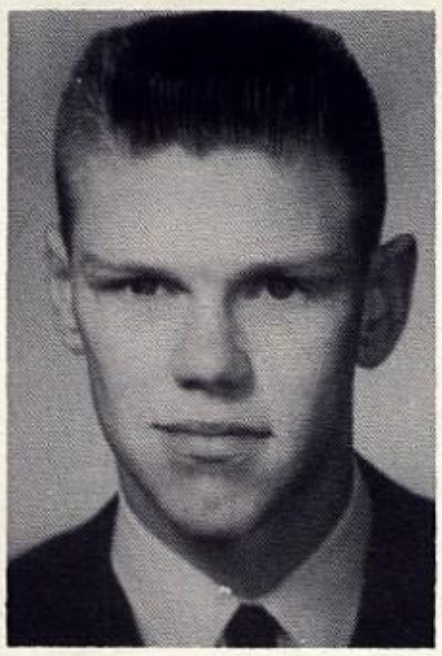


Mr. Harmon assumes one of his usual positions.



O-hour College Prep class is deeply absorbed in literature.

DEAN BROWN
English 10
Guidance Counselor



GARY HARMON
Speech
Debate
Drama

WILLISENE HOYER
English 12

ARTS

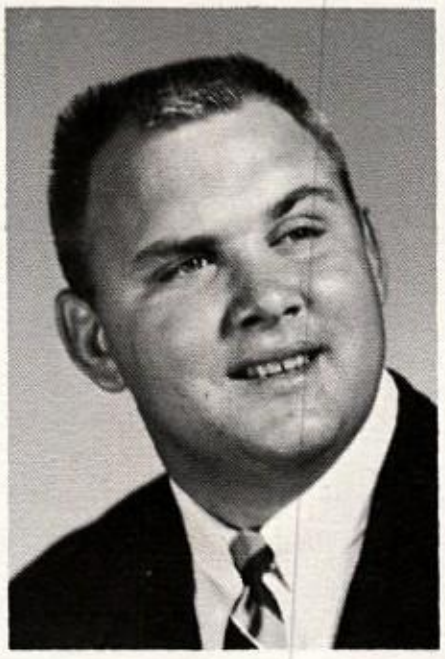
O hour Junior English class

Mr. Brown accepts all bribes with a smile and a burp.

Mr. Reese teaches his students the art of self-expression.

RUTH SWEANY
English 10

LeJOY MAXWELL
English 10



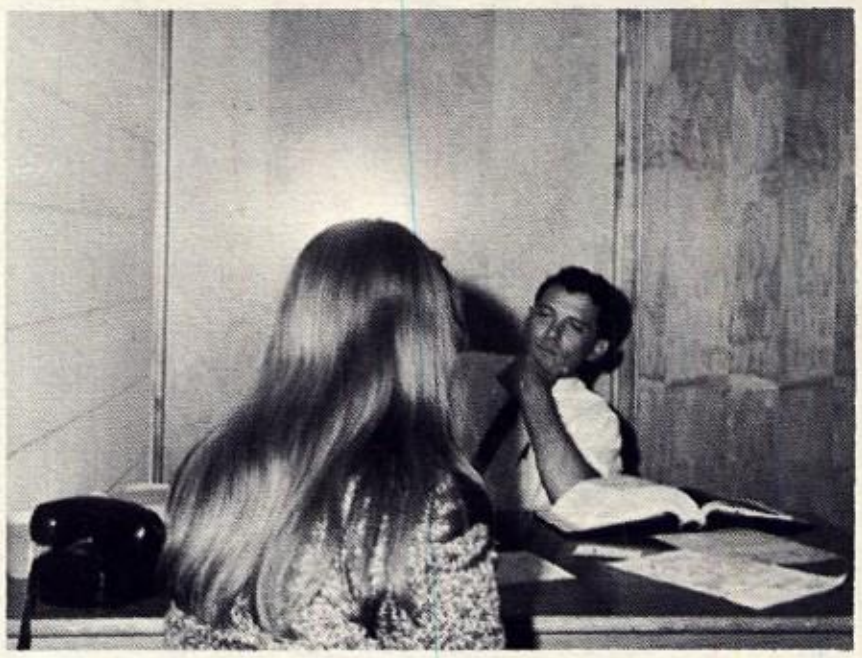
JERRY REESE
English 11,12
Journalism

DAVID RODGERS
English 11

SCIENCE

The courses offered within the science department this year included biology, chemistry, Chemistry II, physics, and physical science. As usual the science department continued this year its efforts to develop students who: understand rather than just memorize, think for themselves rather than have their thinking done for them, approach a problem with an open, curious mind, in an orderly search for regularities and useful conclusions rather than closed minded spectators who have no idea of how to become involved in the solution of a challenging problem. Possibly in some small degree the department was successful.

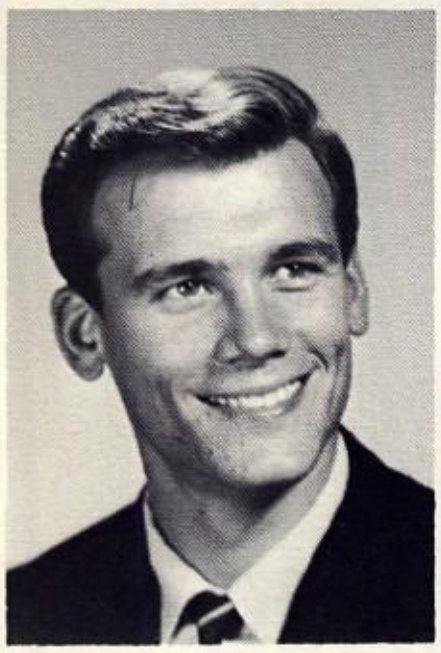
S. S.



"Well, Miss, if you really want to be Lady Godiva"

"I knew those biology mice would get in here someday."

"I wonder if that wind-up mouse made it to the Physics room."

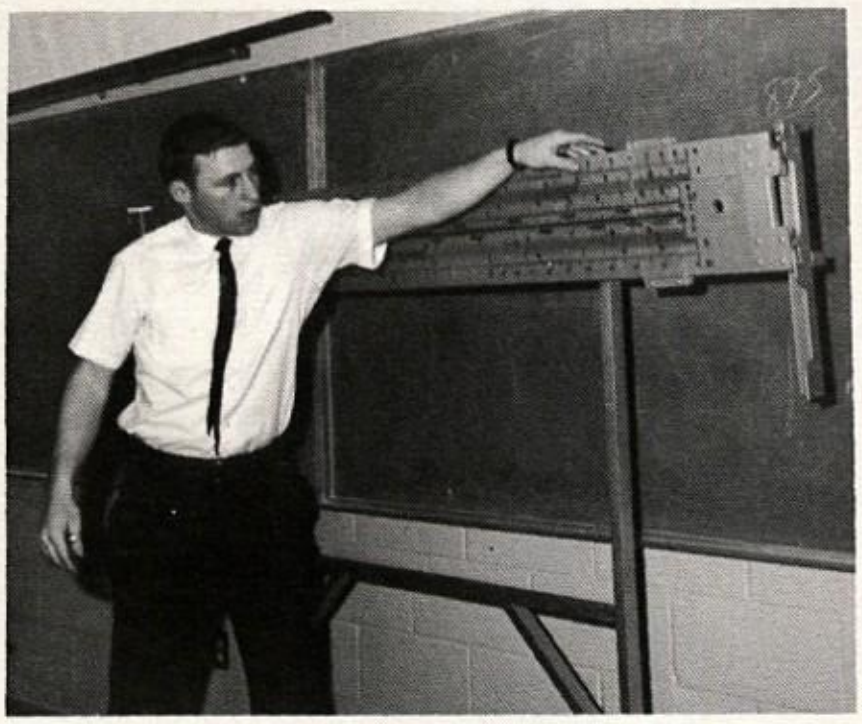


DICK BOOTH
Biology

STANLEY SMITH
Chemistry
Physics
Physical Science

JERRY HEDRICK
Biology
Guidance Counselor

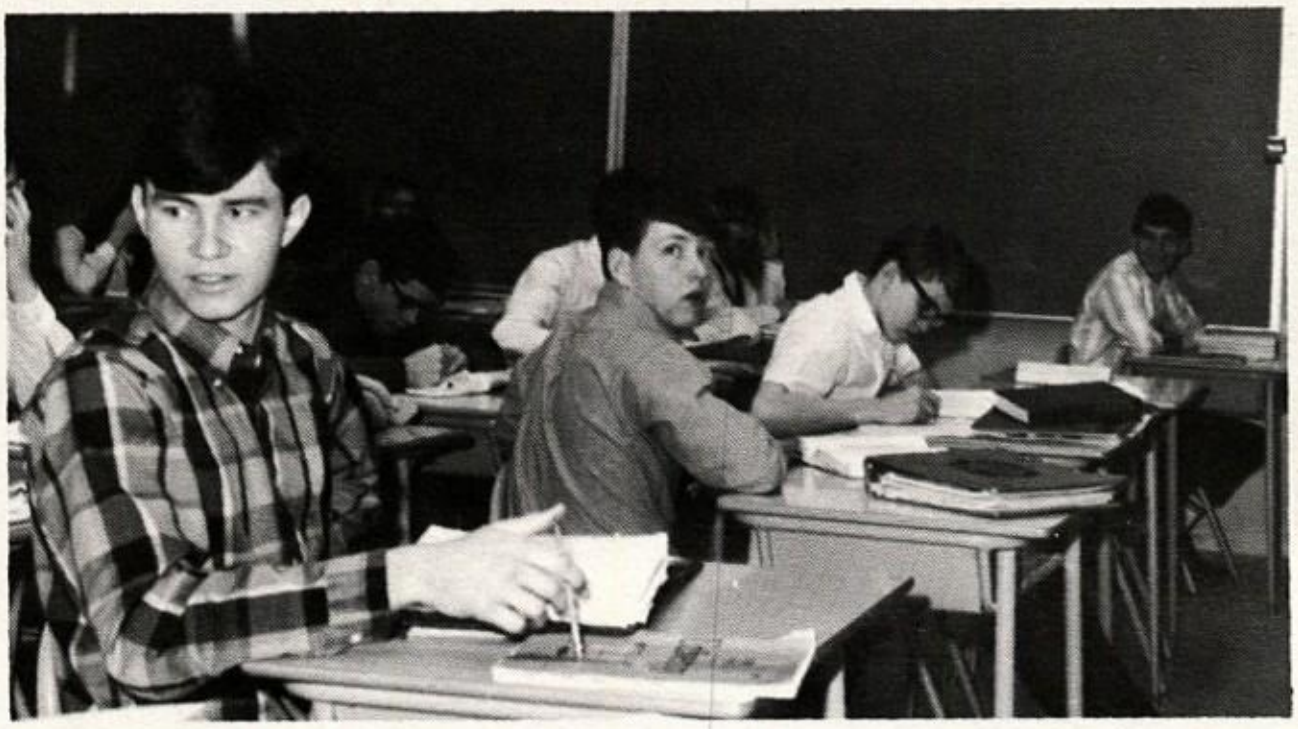
MATHEMATICS



"Gee, I wonder what this thing is!"

KEN PATTERSON
Calculus
General Math
Algebra

ANGELA BIERMAN
Geometry
Senior Math



Miss Bierman's class learn the fundamentals of geometry.

The five survivors of the experimental advanced math class in the early morning calculus class.

It has often been said that we are living in an age of mathematics and science. In regard to this statement the math instructors of WHS have tried diligently to impress this fact upon the students of WHS. In fact, since math is the language of symbols, it is quite essential to the understanding of mathematics to know something about this language. As is true of most phases of life, math too is ever-changing. To keep up with this change in technology the math department has been busy revising textbooks and bringing up to date objectives for the courses. As a means to this end a calculus course was added to the curriculum this year in an attempt to draw the student ever closer to the practical applications of mathematics. We are trying to offer something for everyone, regardless of his goal in the line of mathematics which we feel can be used effectively.

GKP

BUSINESS

The objectives of the Business Department are two fold, vocational and general business education. By enrolling in the various subjects offered, a student has the possibility of training himself for a profession directly upon graduation from high school. This can be called the vocational preparation or learning of the skill subjects. Subjects in our high school enabling this preparation could include secretarial training, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, business English, and office machines. By acquiring a good foundation in each of these subjects, a student may, upon his graduation, obtain a position in a business office if he so desires.

The second segment of business education is that of the general business education or the preparation for economic understanding. In this segment of the department we try to teach the students the importance of handling their own finances and how, basically, the economy of our country operates. Subjects one could take along this phase of his learning might be bookkeeping, business law, and economics.

The main objective of the business department, therefore, is to give each student the opportunity to acquire vocational knowledge and skills needed for initial employment and for advancement in a business career. We also try to educate the youth to fulfill his role in an economic environment.

P. H.

AUDREY HALPERN
Office Practice
Business English

VERN HOGLAND
Bookkeeping

Mr. Hoeffner's first week.

PATRICIA HOLLIS
Sec. Training
Shorthand

HENRY HOEFFNER
Office Practice
Business English

KENNETH HEWITT
Bookkeeping
Boys P. E.

SOCIAL STUDIES

In the study of social science we must inquire into a society's politics, government, history, and its people.

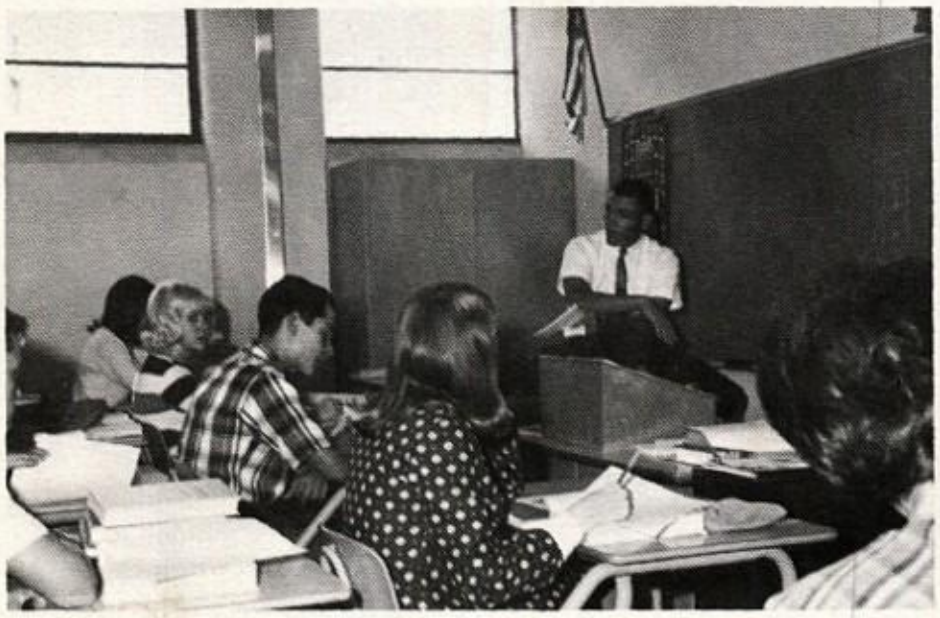
If the people of a society are to be satisfied, their needs have to be met. A study of history can help determine these needs, and possible solutions to society's problems. With a thorough understanding of history, government and politics can be readily comprehended. With this knowledge and comprehension the result should be a more harmoneous society.

The very basic reason for studying social science is to develop better citizenship. The desired citizenship cannot be acquired without an adequate understanding of the principles of society. Our citizens must know the methods of our system, must be familiar with other systems, in order to choose the direction we should take.

We must have knowledge of our way of life if we are going to develop respect and admiration for the United States. The American Way cannot survive without this respect and admiration from its citizens.

A. G.

JIM HOOTEN
American History

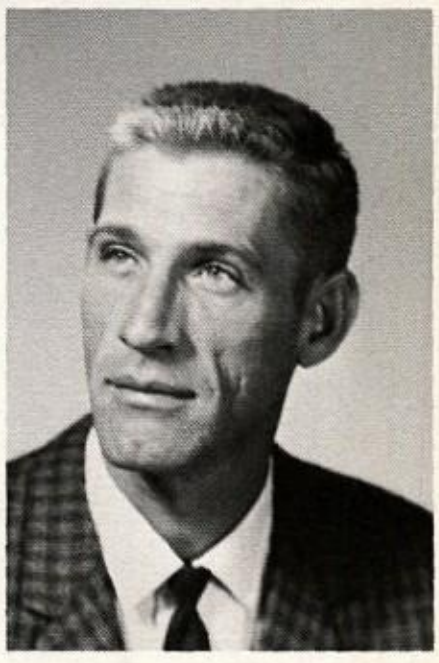


Mr. Hooten lectures on American History.

ARLEN GOULD
American Government

Maybe if I ignore him he will go away.

JIM BELTCH
American Government
Economics
Psychology



JOHN DAWKINS
American History
World History

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

HAROLD REINECKER
Drafting

RALPH ROWE
Woodworking

'What is Drafting?'

It is really a study of another language. It is a means of communication, that is referred to as the "language of industry." It is not a "spoken language, it is a graphic or picture language of lines, symbols, sizes, shapes, and space relationships."

Drafting is an important part of a well rounded educational program. Its function is to help students further develop the capacity to think, to express in an understandable manner, and to interpret the ideas of others. These skills, knowledge, and attitudes are part of a basic foundation, concerning matters of a mechanical nature, needed by all youth.

H. R.

The woodworking students select a project to make. Some projects which are being constructed are: stereo cabinets, chests of drawers, coffee tables, end tables, desks, footstools, chests, jewel chests, etc.

In a woodworking course, the student is taught safety, operation of machines, kinds and uses of different woods, staining wood, finishes used on wood, and hardware items.

R. R.

Mr. Rankin inspects tool room.

"Reny"

Inmates labor in prison shop

General Metal Shop

The work in the general metal shop is divided into four major areas, welding, sheet metal, machine shop, and foundry. Practice work and projects are accomplished in each of the areas to give the boys an opportunity to learn about the tools, materials, and shop procedures. The major purpose of this course is to acquaint the boys with the general metals areas so that they may choose more wisely the type of work they would like to do.

C. R.

CHARLES RANKIN
Shop

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

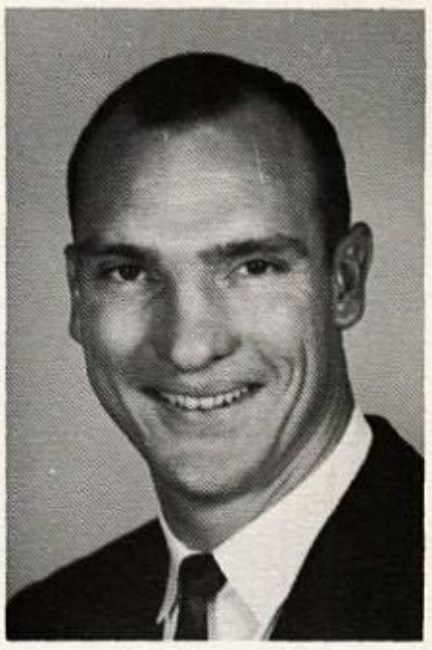
In recent years, our high school athletics have become more firmly established as a part of our educational program. There are many values gained from a well-balanced athletic program.

In my opinion, the objectives of an athletic program should be based on the opportunity to learn new skills; the development of physical vigor and desirable health and safety habits, and a chance to exemplify good sportsmanship.

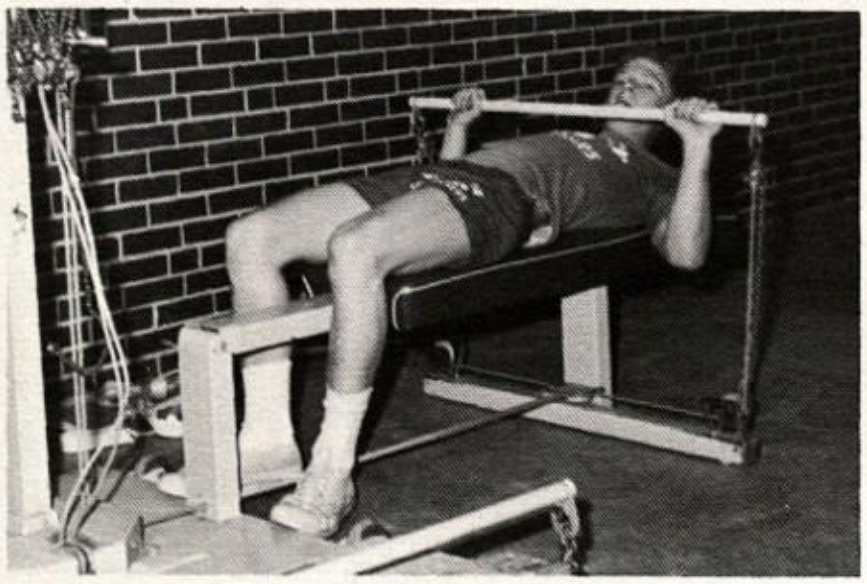
Athletic competition is a privilege that carries definite responsibilities with it and that the participants learn that a violation of a rule of the game brings a penalty — and that this same sequence follows in the game of life.

M. B.

WAYNE SNEED
Boys P.E.



MAX BRETCHES
Boys P.E.
Athletic Director



Don Gaddie lays under the bar.

Sneed, "Yuck! What's that on the floor?"
Deschaine, "I can't stand to look."

SHARON WEBSTER
Girls P.E.

Miss Webster demonstrates the "spike" used in volleyball.

ART

MARILYN GETTO
Art I,II,III

In the beginning there is Art I which, as a beginning should, introduces the student to the different media, experiences and history of art.

Advancing to Art II the student, who must have a C+ art average and recommendation of the instructor, progresses to the advanced study of drawing, painting, sculpture and commercial art.

As the final step in high school art — Art III requires that the student must have a B art average, recommendation of the instructor and that the student be prepared to specialize in one of 5 fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, commercial art or print making.

M. G.

"You Know what happened the last time you guys let those doves out!

Art III, "We're in here Miss Getto."

Art II tries their hand at water colour.

HOME

GLADYS CLARK
Foods
Family Living

Girls learn domestic duties in cooking class.

MUSIC

JOHN HADSELL
Band

The band at WHS plays a very important part in the school life of the student body. In the fall the band performs in precision drill routines during the half-time of all home football games. Also as a part of these routines the pep club helps the band with their performances. During the 1967 season the band put on five such performances. One of these routines, which was a crowd pleaser, was a routine featuring Mr. Glen Baptis. In this routine he plays the part of a politician.

During the year the band presents the public with two major productions. In the winter season, the band presents its first concert and again in the spring they put on a second concert. The band has been in a rebuilding year under the direction of the new band master Mr. John Hadsall.

The spring of the year is always one of the busiest times for the band as they not only prepare for their spring concert but they also prepare for their trip to Wichita to present their solo's, duet's and many other arrangements for the State Music Contest.

BOB PARKER
A Cappella

A Cappella

ECONOMICS

"Hi, I'm Lucy Hovey!"

In the Home Economics department, four hours of Foods I and one hour of Family Living are offered in addition to the Clothing courses.

Foods I includes an introduction to nutrition, menu planning, meal service.

The Family Living Class is divided into two basic areas, marriage and family living which is covered first semester, and housing and home management the second semester.

GMC

There are three levels of clothing construction being taught in the Senior High School. In Clothing I, six garments are made during the school year, one for each six weeks.

Clothing II students make a tailored suit, an original, and two garments of their choice. Third year clothing students make garments to meet their wardrobe needs. Extra activities this year are a trip to Manhattan, Ks. for hospitality day, and the annual style show.

L. H.

LUCY HOVEY
Clothing I,II

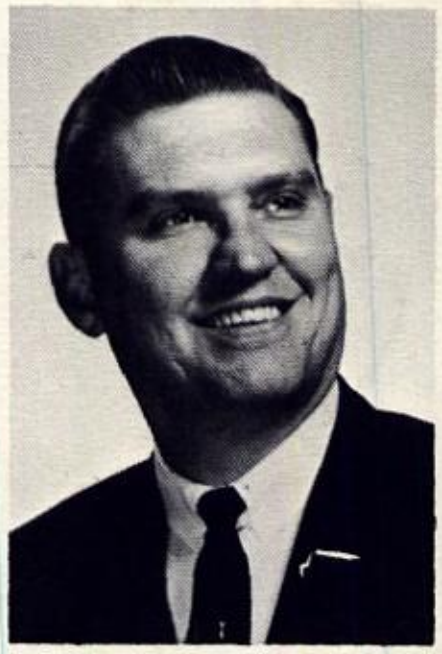
LANGUAGE

CATHY GOOD
Latin

In Spanish at the high school level we try to spend as much time in class as possible on oral work. A basic knowledge of grammar is essential at first, then a practical use, more as the year progresses. This is done with a combination of oral drills in class and with the tape recorder. In Spanish II this is done with more outside work such as reading books in Spanish and everyday conversation in class.

In Latin we try to see where the Latin language was incorporated and is used in today's modern English language.

R. T.



RON TRENARY
Spanish

Tapes are helpful in learning a foreign language.

LIBRARY

Student reads from ususual angle.

DOROTHY TAGGART
Librarian

A school library brings new dimensions to study, new challenges and new meaningfulness to classroom questions. The effectiveness of your library is determined by your use of its resources whether in the library rooms or in classrooms, shops study centers or for leisure use. The library acquires books and materials to meet the demands of the curriculum and organizes these materials for effective use. The library serves a definite teaching function — new interests, new books, new reference sources — all are sources of information and knowledge to which the library may introduce the student. The school library leads the way to more complete use of the public library and of the college library.

D. T.

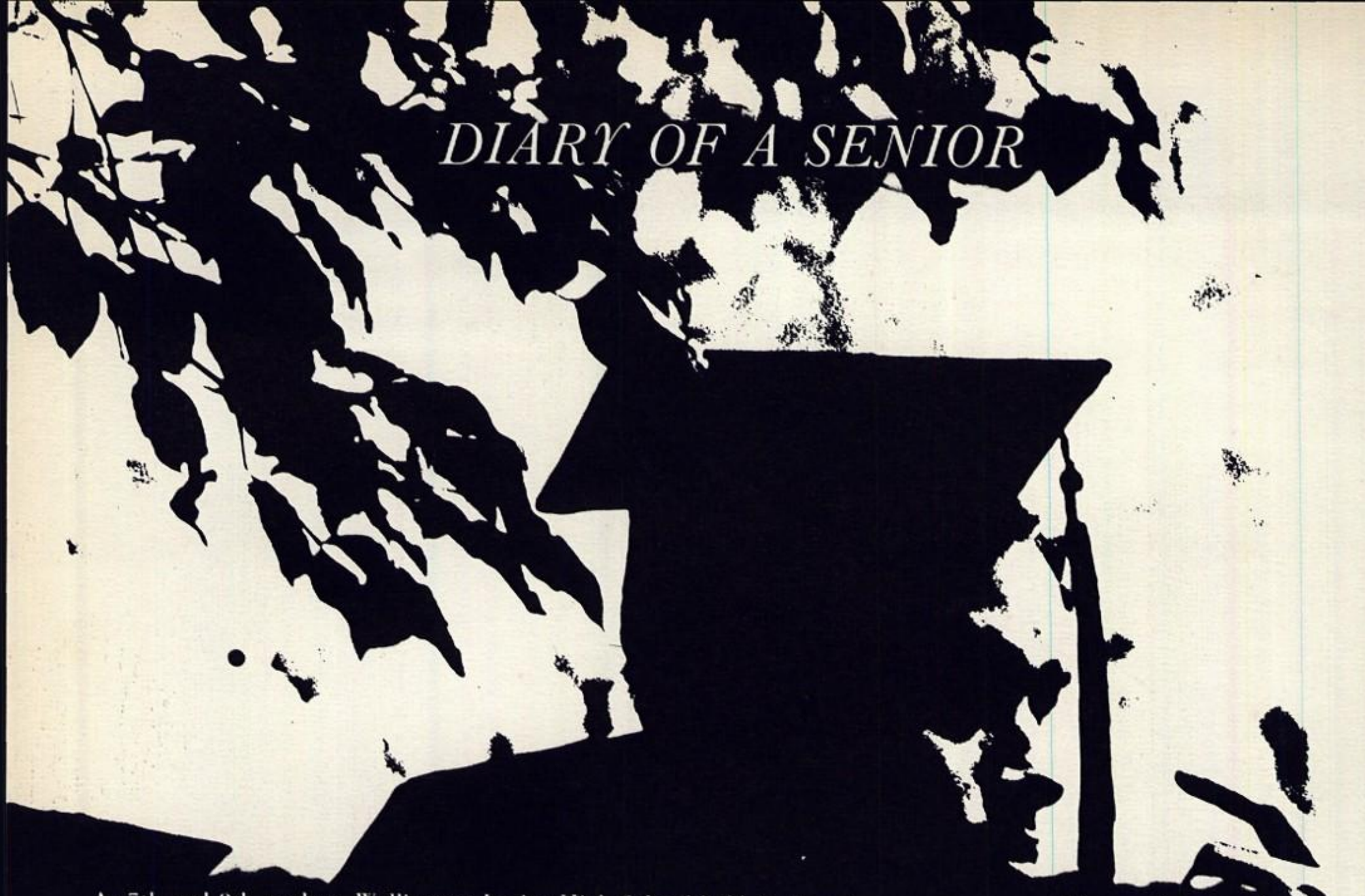
SENIORS

Seniors are the sophisticates of the high school, yet they are more afraid than many of the underclassmen. Will the college accept me? Can I find a job? Am I ready for marriage? Every senior has at least one of these questions playing on his mind, and he knows that an answer must be found before the beginning of another season. Time will tell what the future holds in store for each of the 1967 graduates of Wellington High School.

Letha Rinehart

"Far above the waving wheat fields.
Looks the proudly down"

DIARY OF A SENIOR



As 7th and 8th graders, Wellington Junior High School held in store for us many new and interesting experiences. We accepted them all with pleasure.

Then when we were Freshman, we were the big wheels of the Junior High. We met many new kids that fall as the students from surrounding grade schools entered WJHS. The highlight of the year was when Maralee Rerick and Pat Deschaine were crowned Junior High Princess and Prince. The theme of the Junior High Party was "Three Coins In a Fountain". That was the good old days when mommy and daddy came to pick us up, unless they forgot.

As Sophomores, we were considered the little kids, but it made us feel good just to be in Senior High and not to be called "Bubble-gummers" any more. This year we took many excursions in our classes. Remember the hikes in Biology and the time we went to the show to see Julius Caesar? The Kay-Kayette Woodsie was also this year. Everyone had a very good time at Low Water. And then came our Sophomore Party at the lake. We played football, softball, and listened to Mr. Hedrick sing.

Our Junior year was one with lots of hard work and memories involved in it. We got our class rings in the fall and for a few days, they were the center of attention. Then came the hard part. The Junior Play was "Our Town". Linda Cox and Martin Norris had the leading parts. Everyone worked very hard and the play was a big success. The next big event to plan for was the Prom and as Juniors, we were in charge of it. For the theme, we chose "Tender Is the Night". After many weeks of hard work, the big night arrived. It was such a thrilling and new experience for us. First the Banquet, then the Mid-night Show, the Sunrise Dance and the Breakfast. Everyone then slowly dragged themselves to bed and the unlucky ones went wearily to work. We felt it was worth all the work and worries to hear everyone talk about our Prom. There was one complaint which we could do nothing about the rain!

Then came the beginning of our last year at WHS. To guide the Senior Class, we chose Todd Hyten, President; Charlie Reid, Vice-President; Paula Gallemore, Secretary; and Paula Wilson, Treasurer. Doug Webster was elected President of Student Federation. The most important event of the fall was Homecoming. As Paula Wilson was crowned Duchess, her attendants Mary Ann Edwards, Rosie Cornejo, Frani Miller, and Pat Varner looked on with pride. Of course, to make the night complete, Wellington was victorious over Newton. The Basketball Bounce came next. The Duke was chosen that night and reigned over the dance. Gary Wilkerson was crowned by Paula while Doug Webster, Jerry Ricke, Pat Deschaine, and Charlie Reid were his attendants. The Senior Play also has many memories for us. "A Man Called Peter" was chosen and Martin Norris and Carol Wedel shared the spotlight for the leading role. Just as we had expected, the play was a success. Then, it was time for the Prom again. This year, we were the honored guests. The theme, South Pacific, provided a beautiful setting for our last Prom. And then, most important was our last few weeks of school. There was Skip Day, Class Day and the long-awaited for Commencement. Wellington High School holds many memories for us. It has been worth all the worry, tears, and problems to walk down these halls for the last time remembering all the things we have done here.

From Blue Knights to Crusaders; from Crusaders to adults; the Class of '67 has graduated.

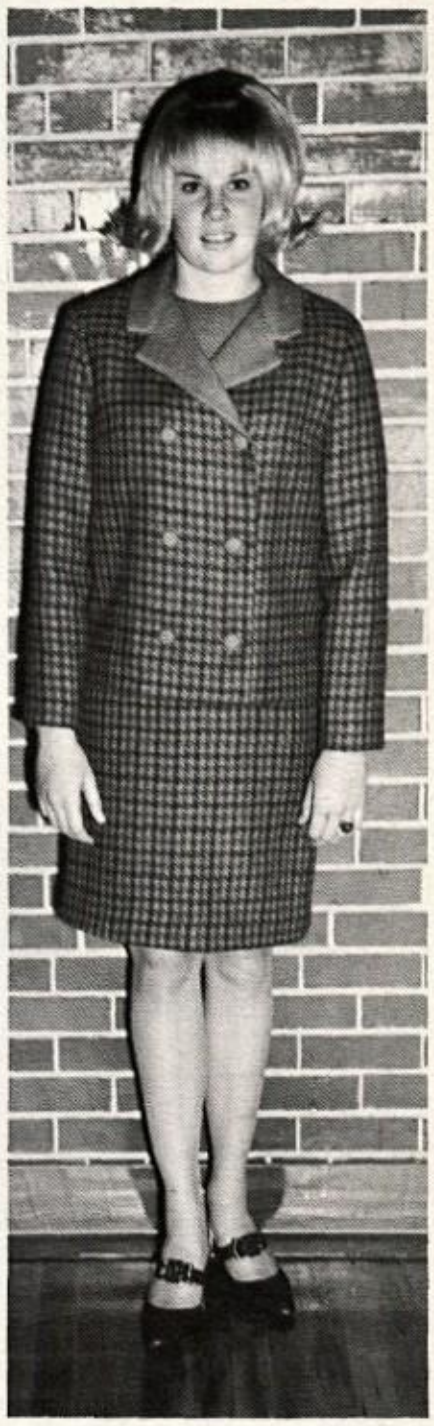
THE 1967 SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

TODD HYTEN
President

CHARLES REID
Vice-President

PAULA GALLEMORE
Secretary



PAULA WILSON
Treasurer

Senior Class Sponsors

Dean Brown
Wayne Sneed
Max Bretches
Patricia Hollis
Willisene Hoyer
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Jesse Walter Alexander
Billy Lee Anstey
John David Bacon

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Dorothy Irene Baker
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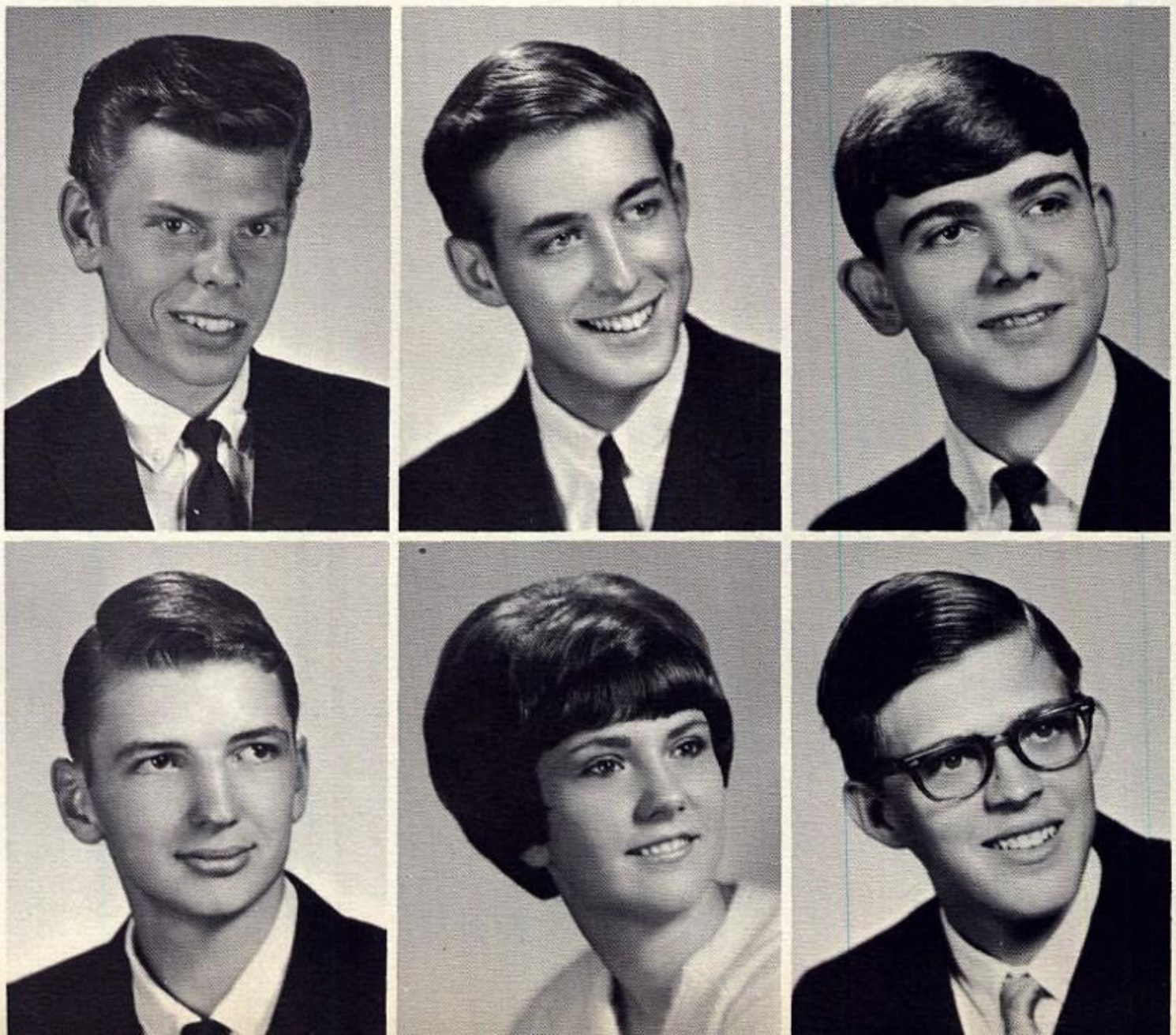

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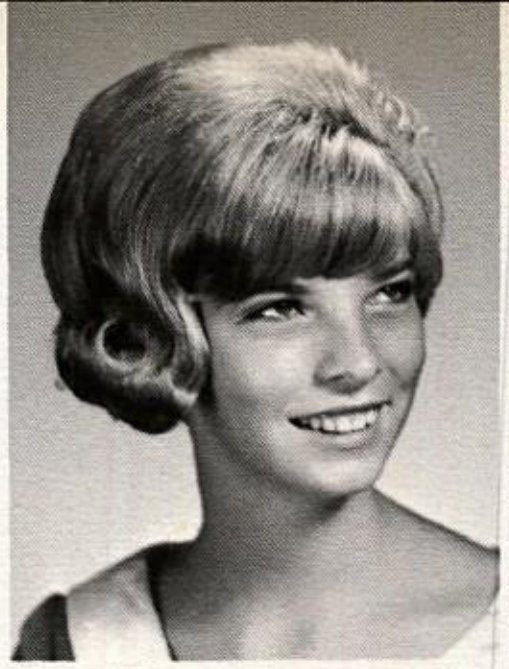
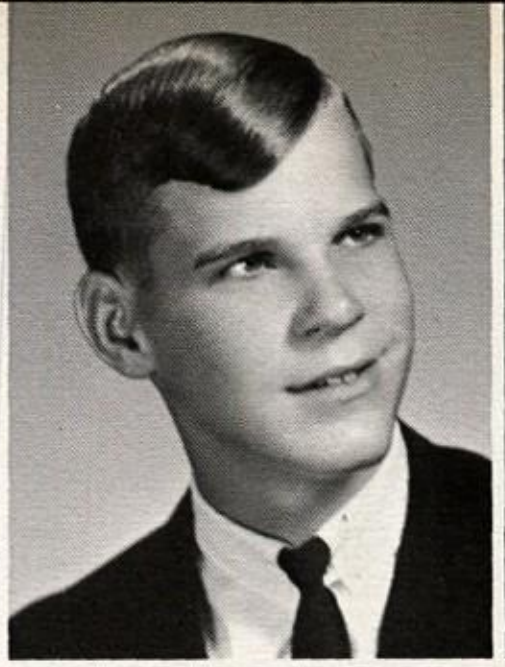
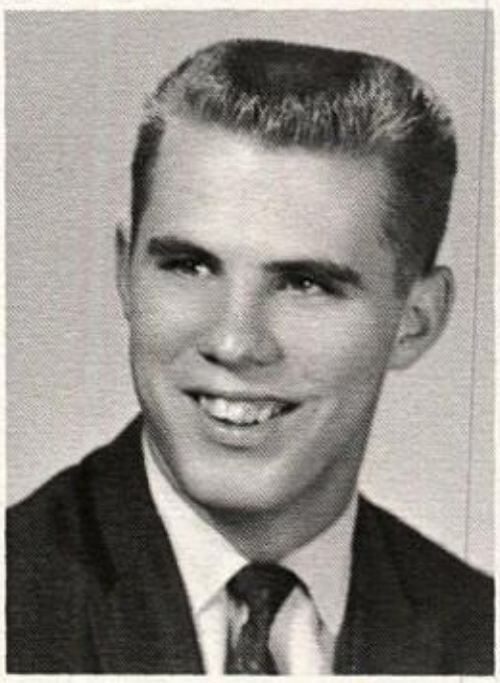


Patricia Gail Branson



James Leonard Brown, Jr.

Mary Kathleen Buzzel



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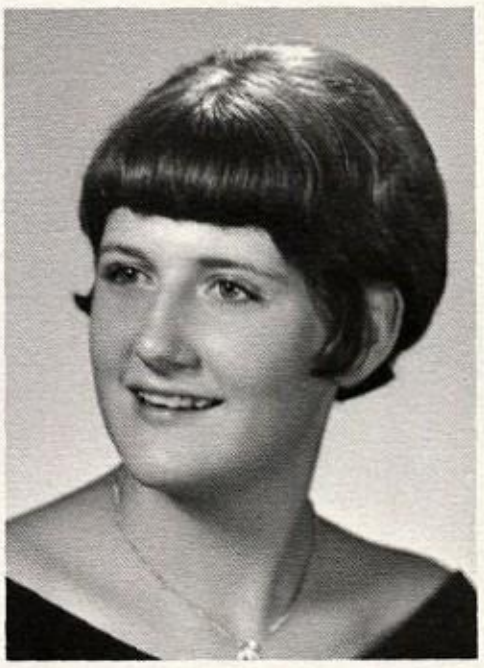

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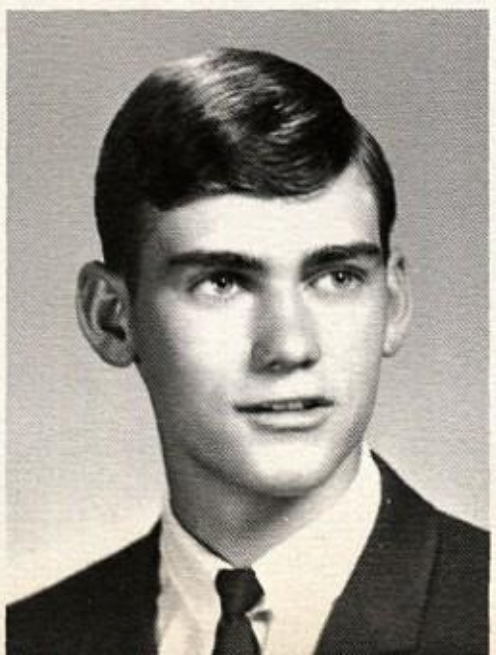

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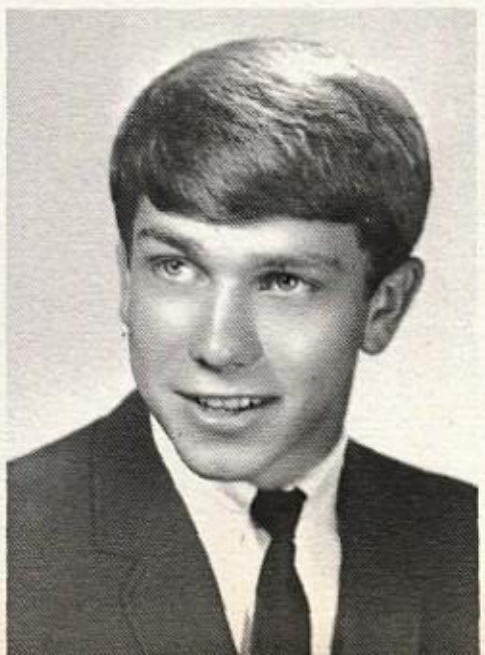

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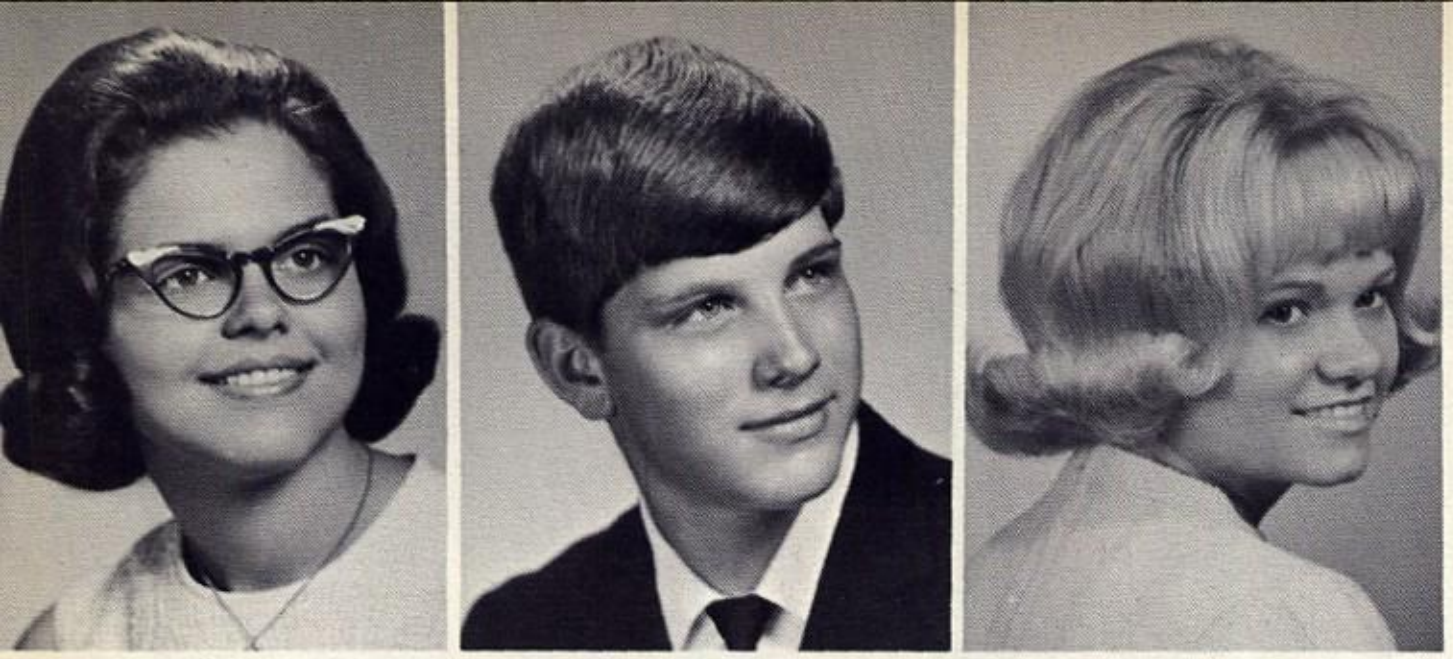

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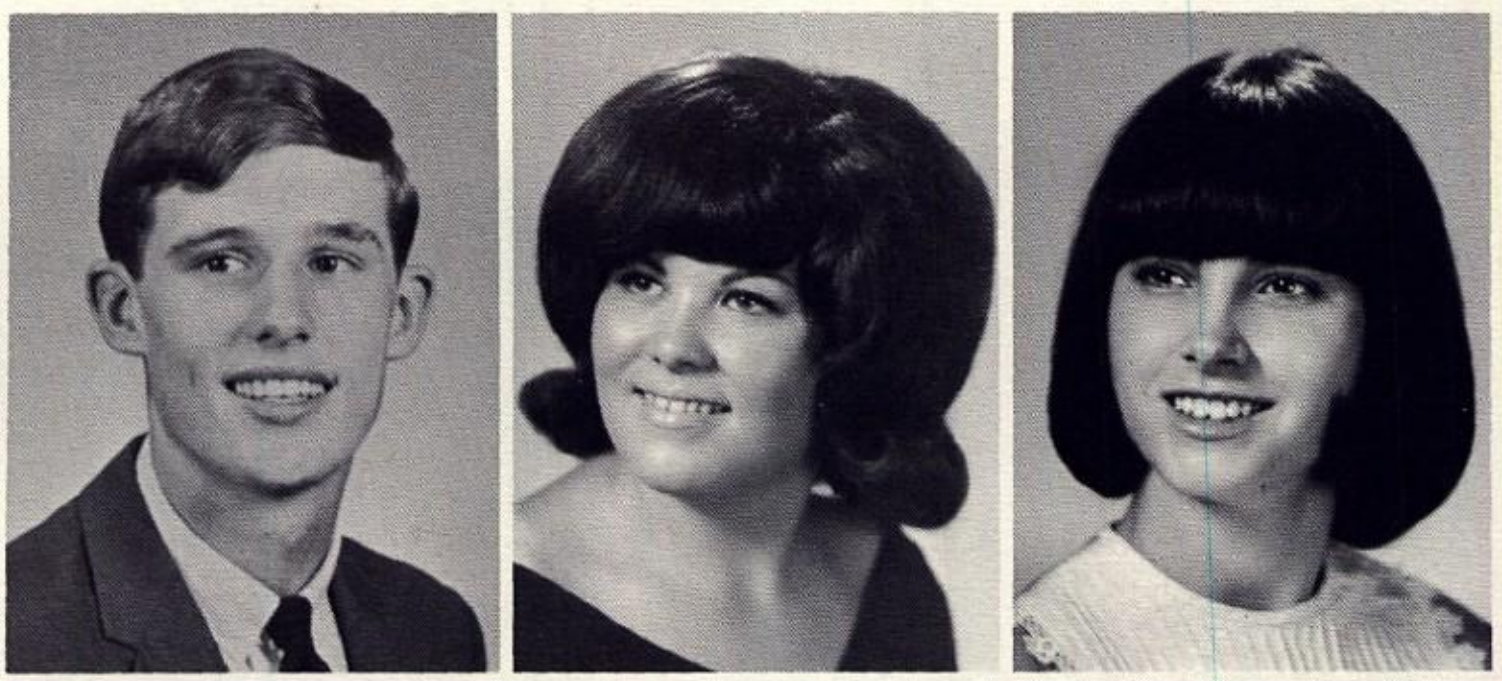

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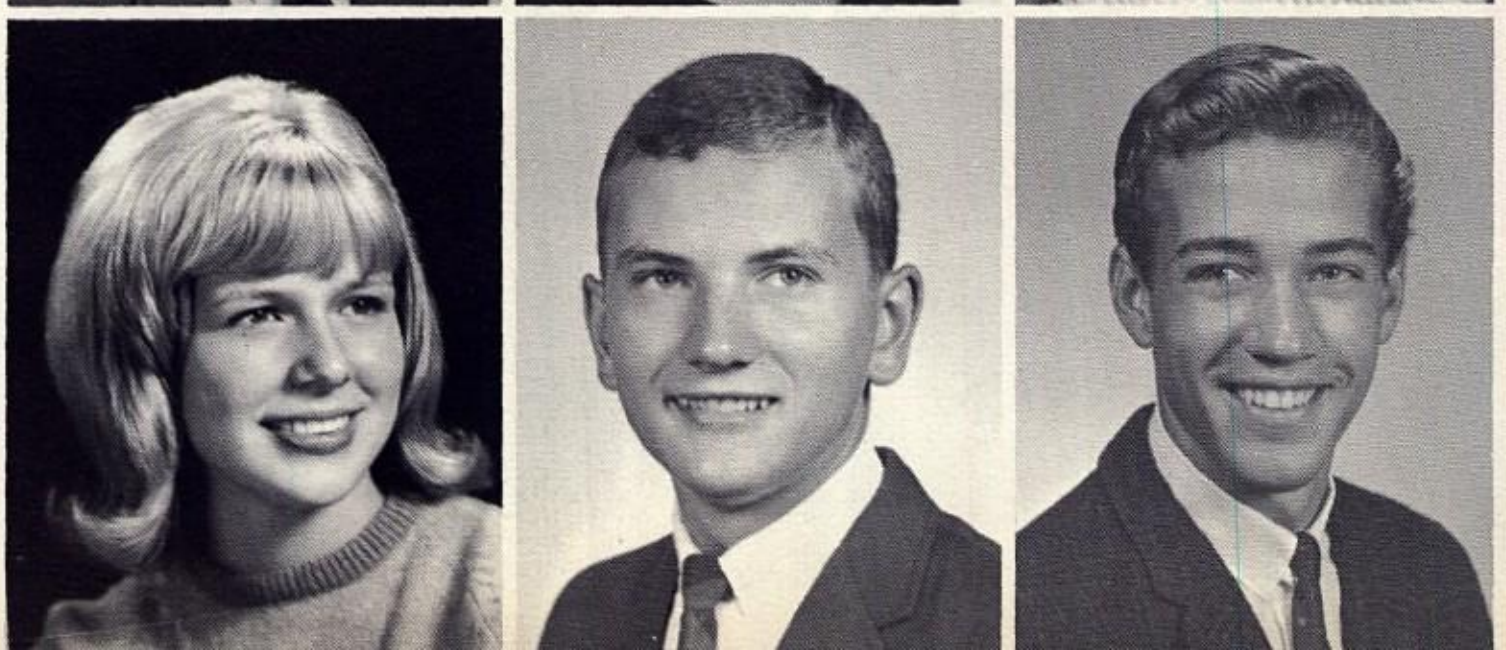

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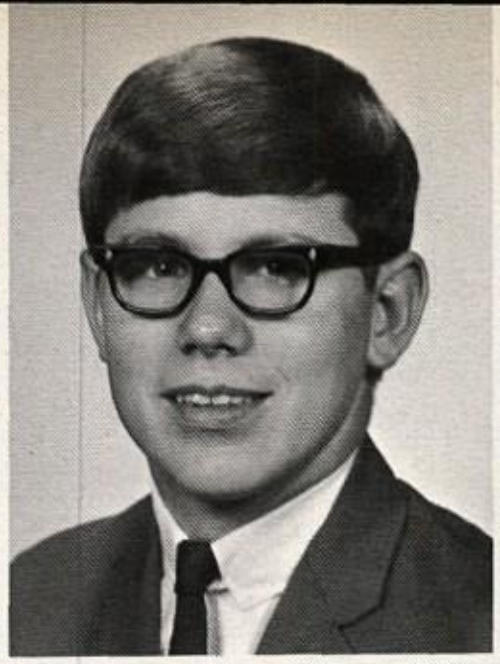

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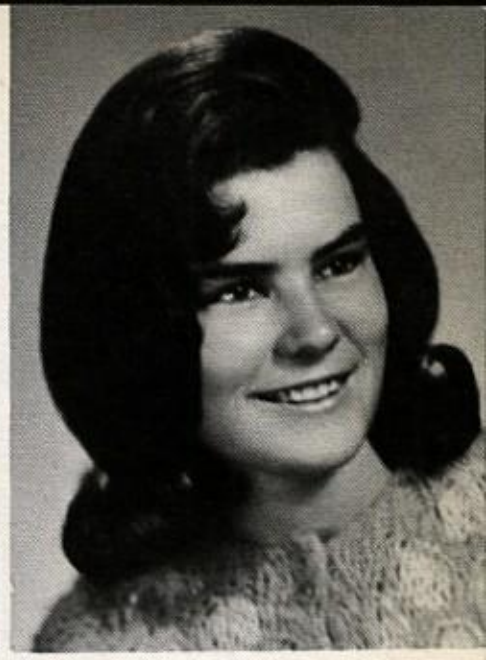

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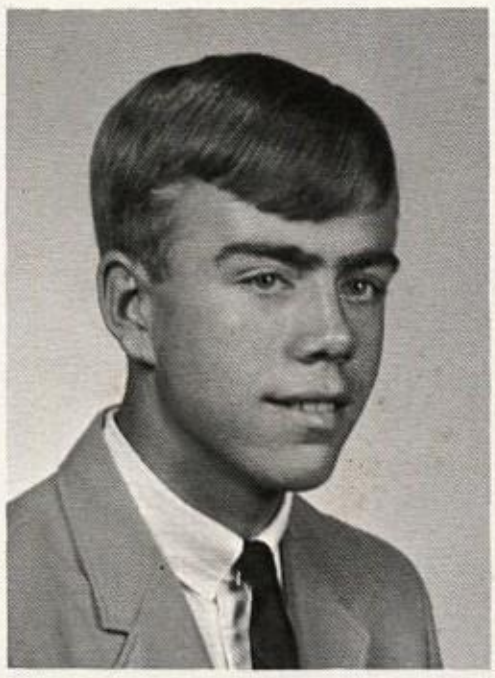

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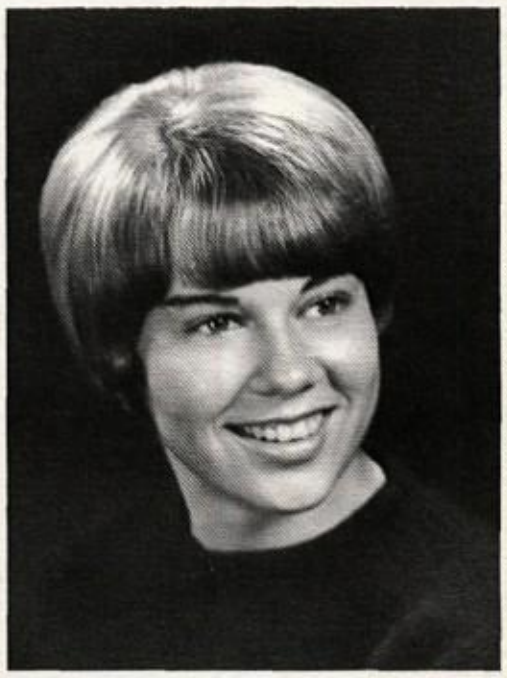

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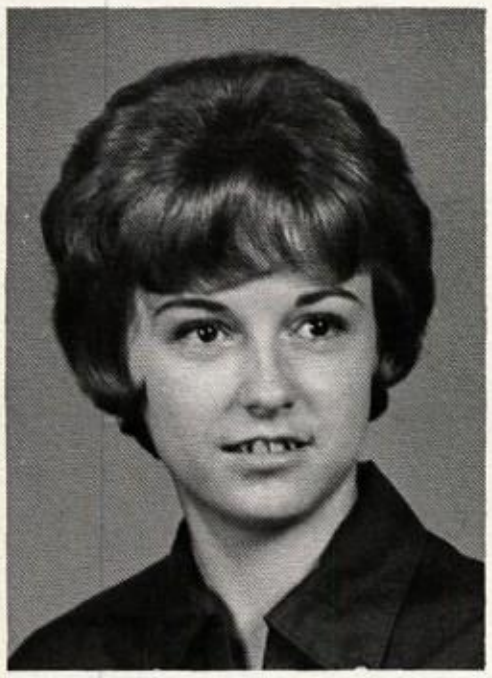

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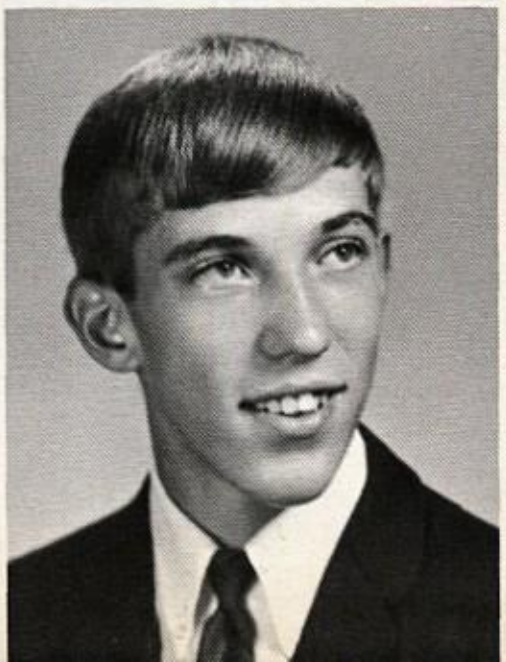

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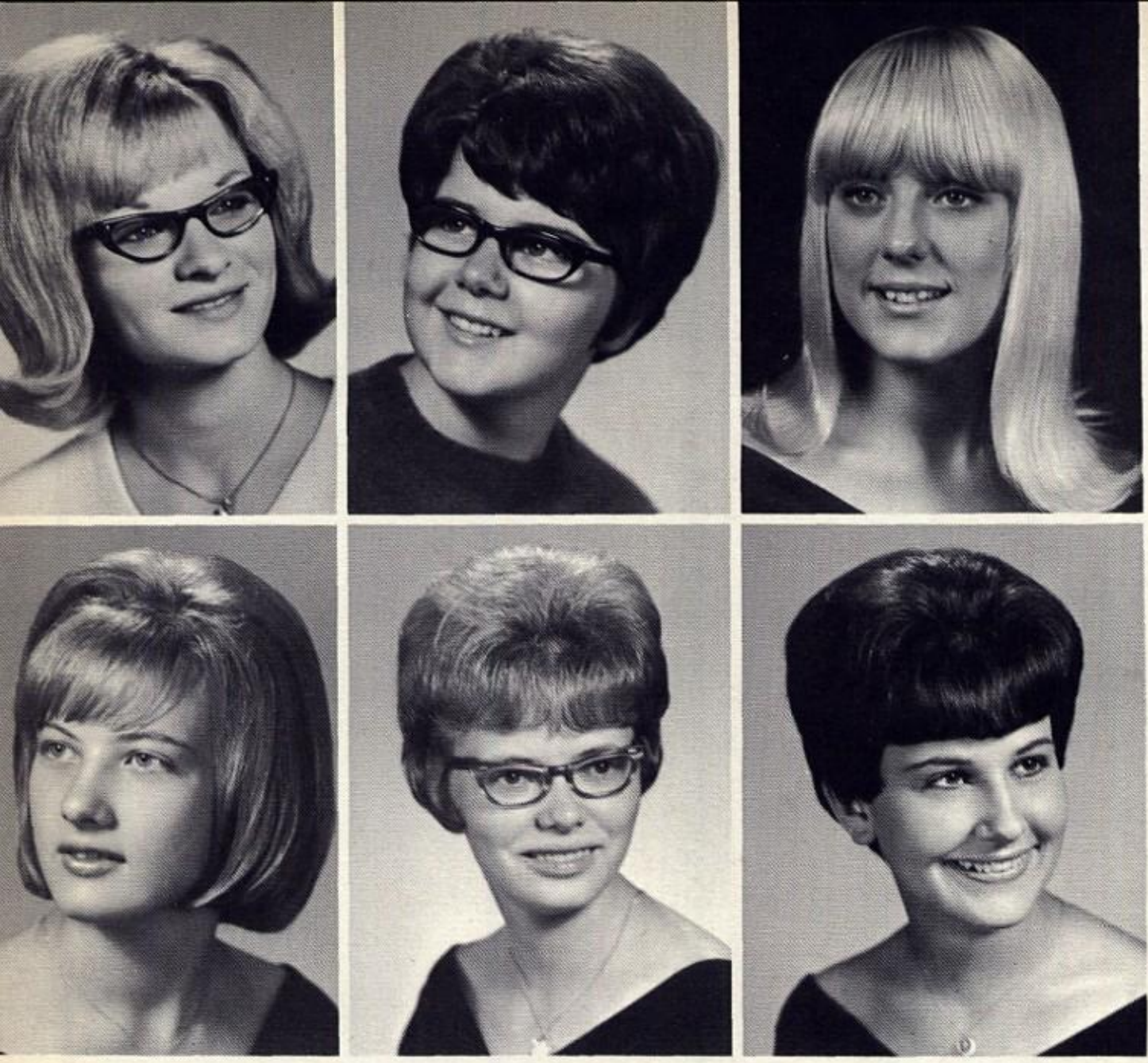

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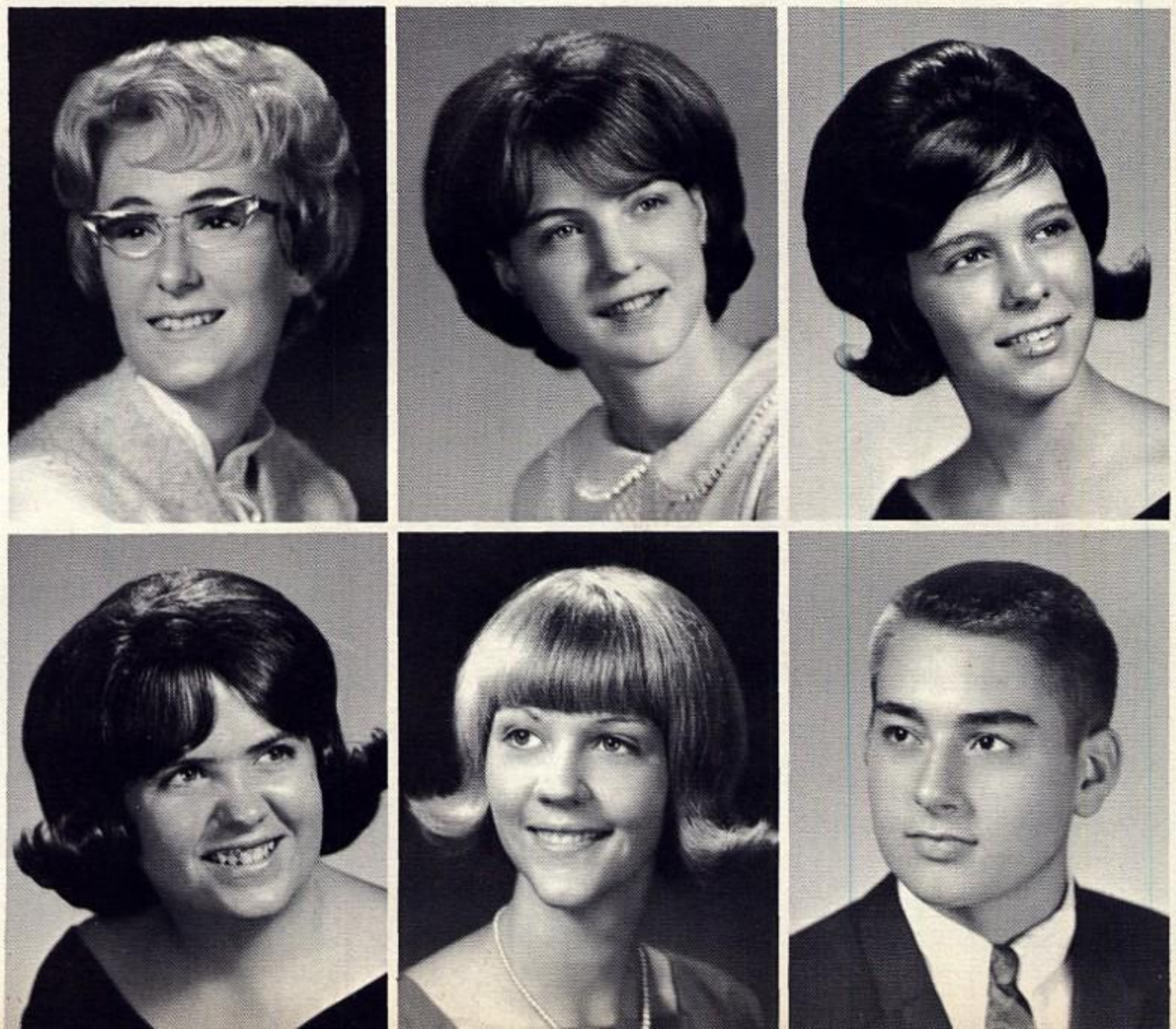

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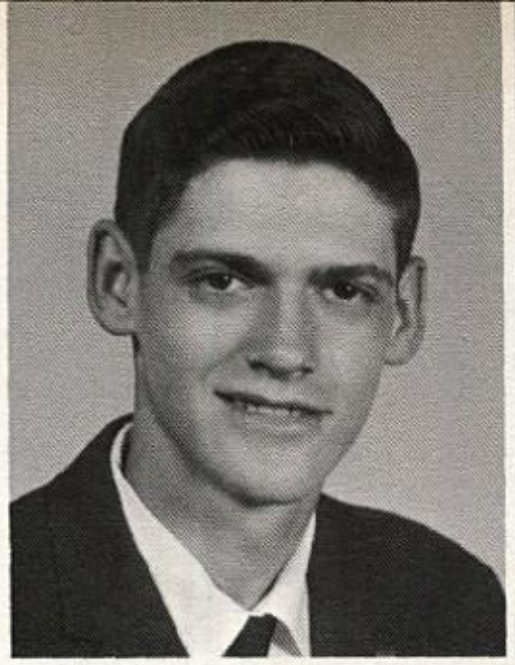

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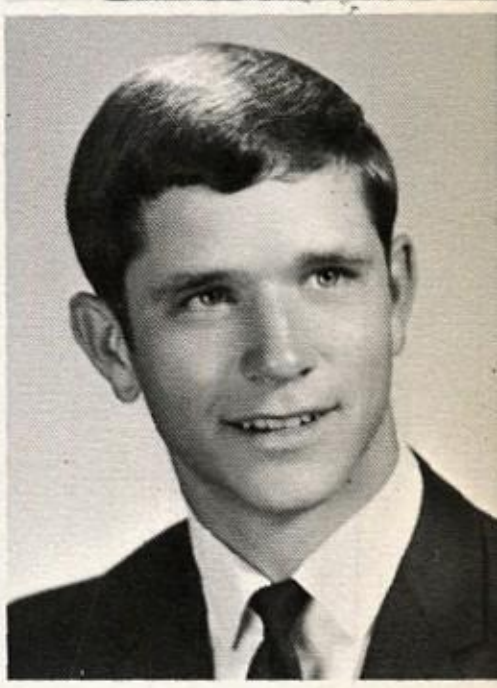

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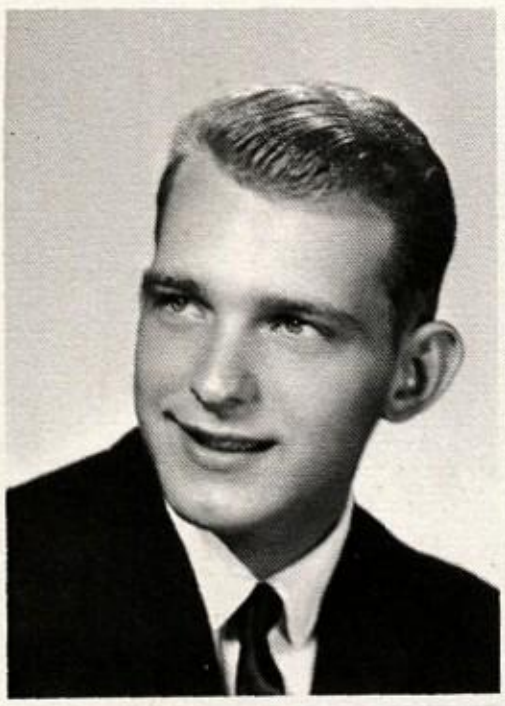

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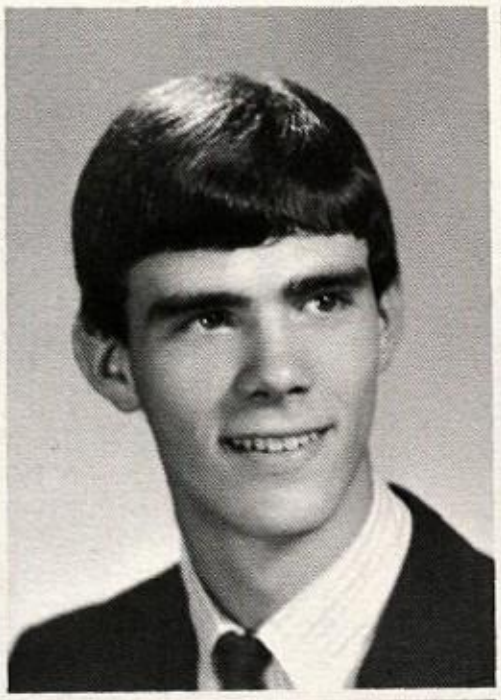

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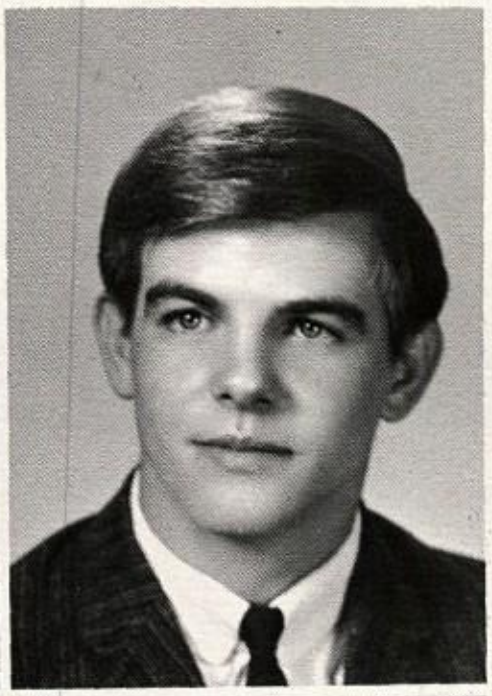

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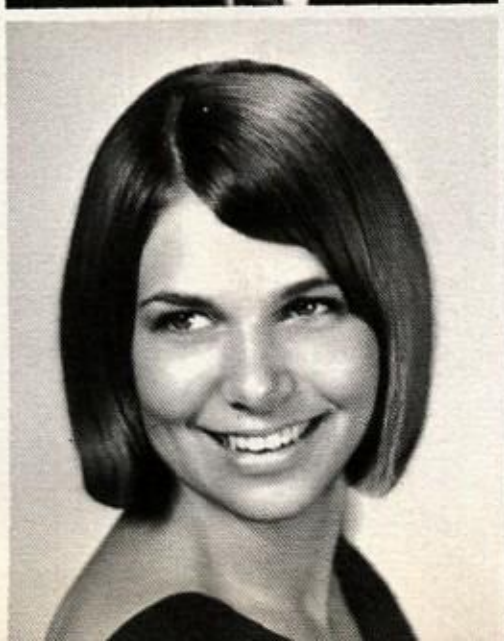

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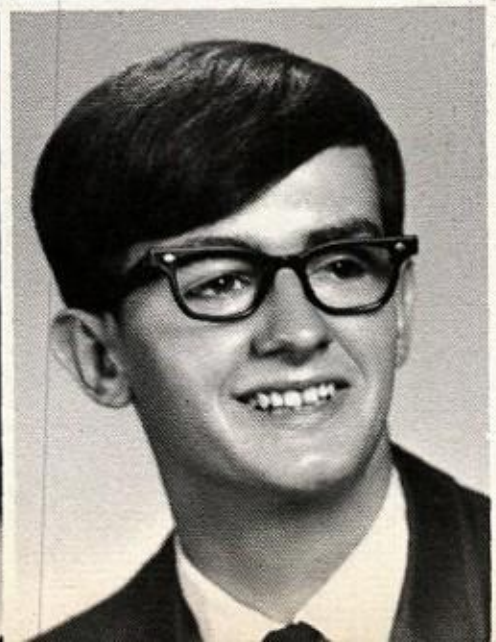

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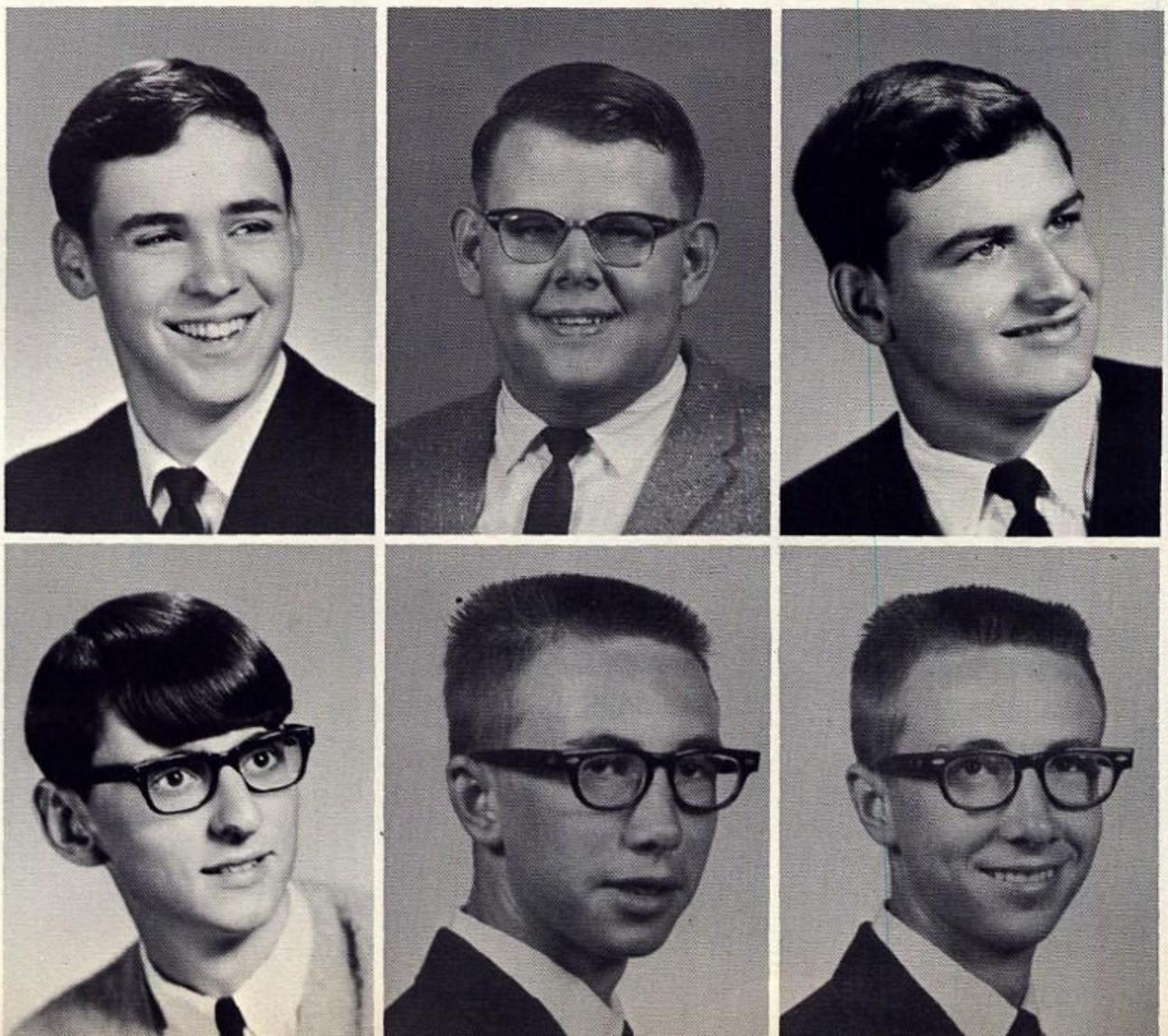

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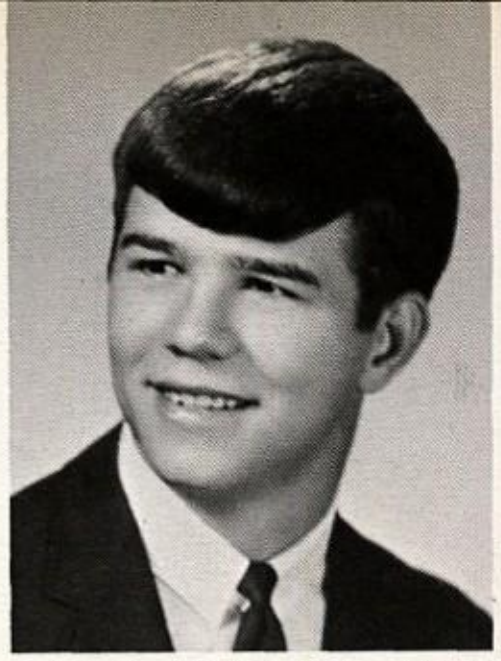

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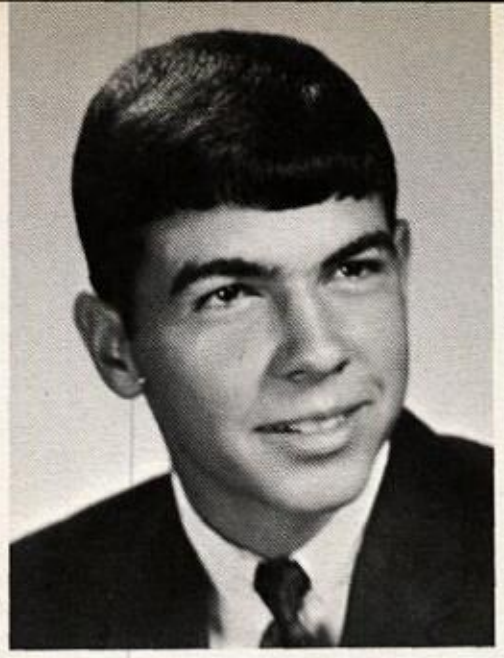

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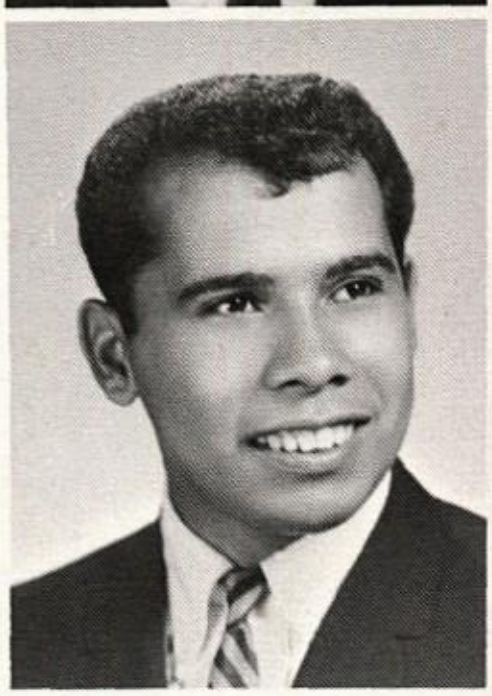

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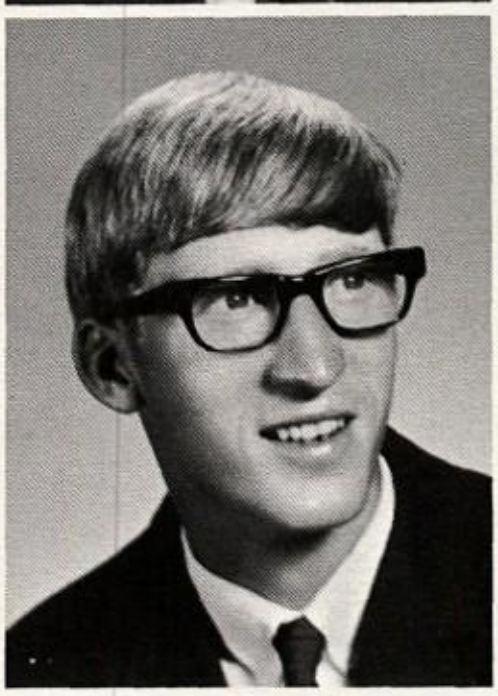

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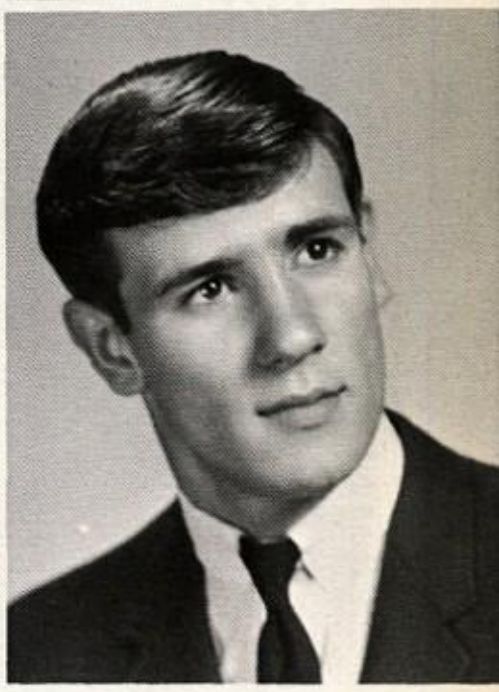

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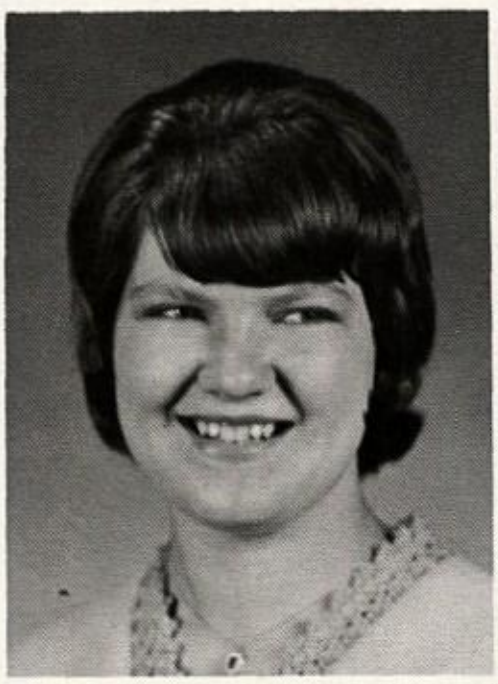

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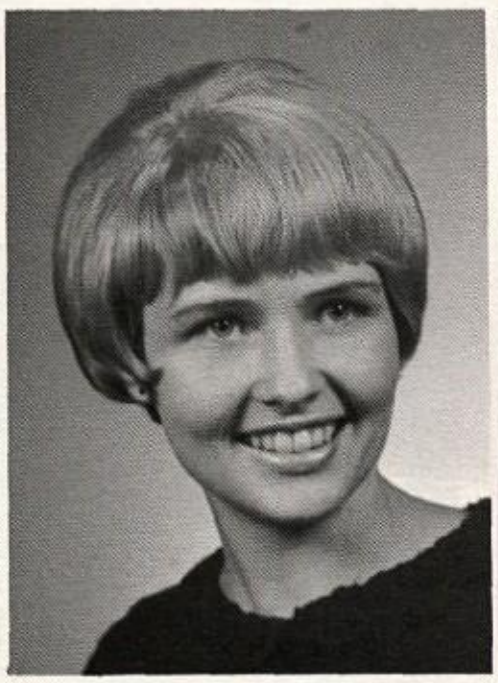

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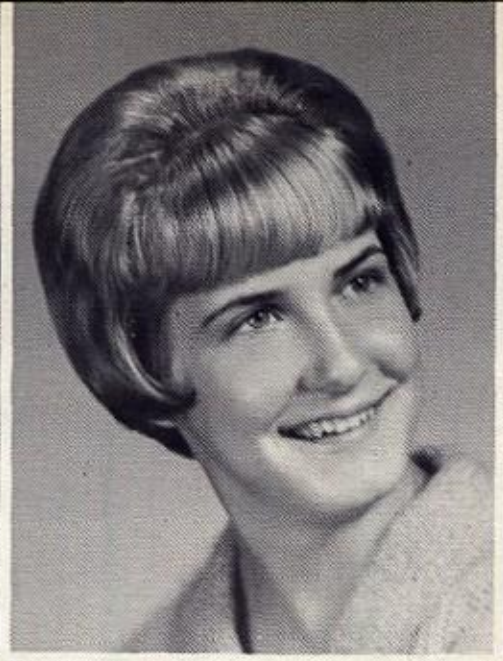

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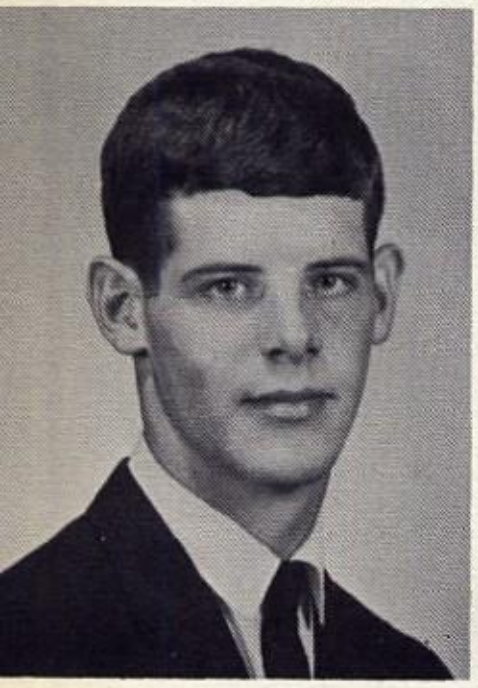

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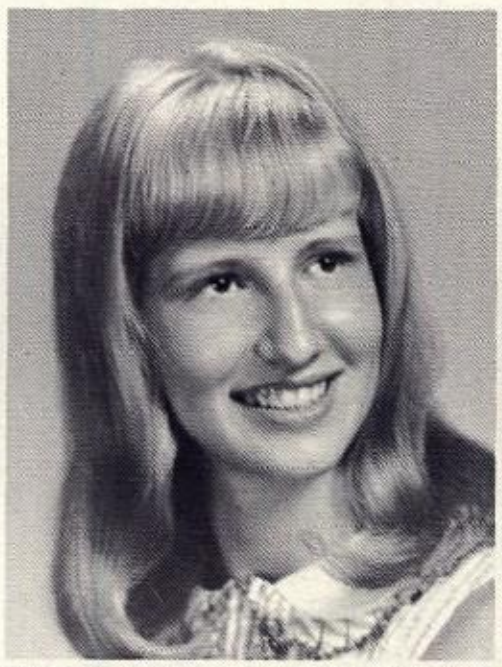

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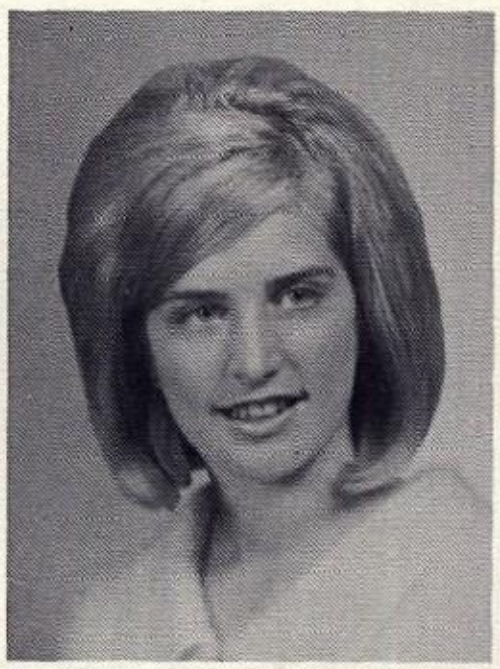

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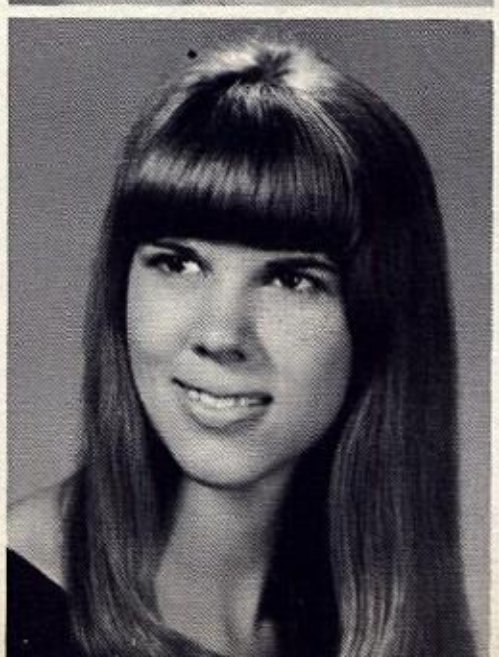

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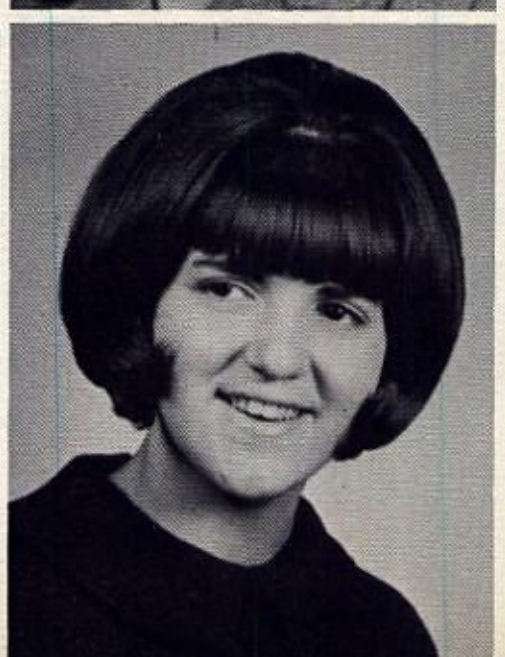

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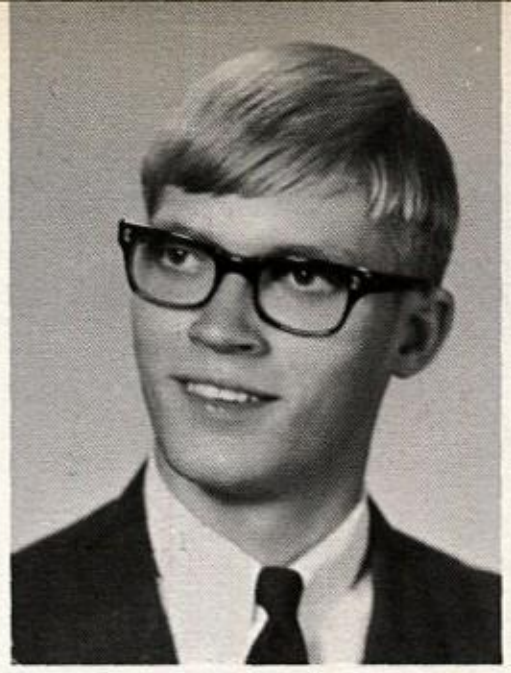

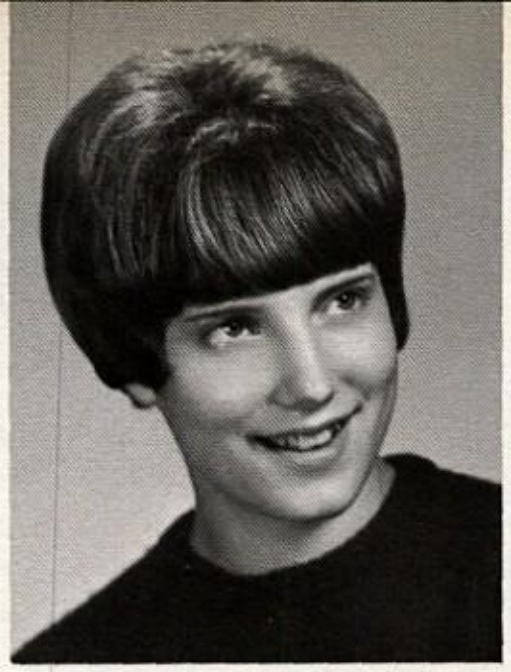

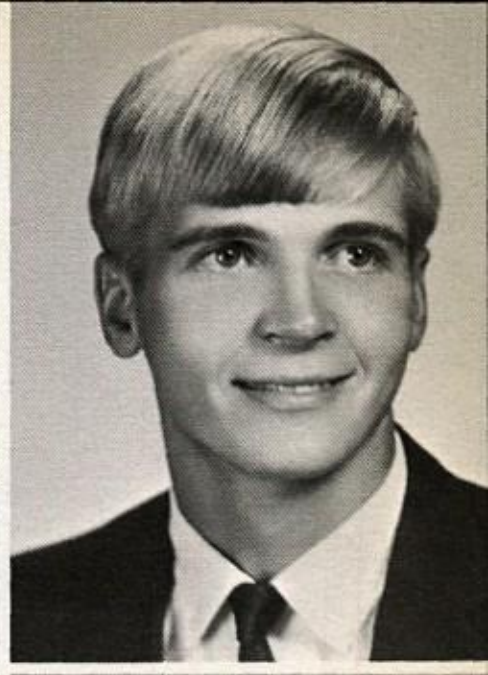

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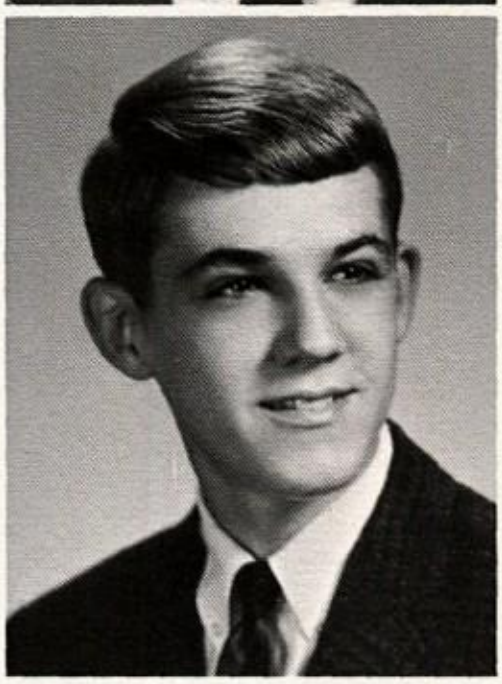

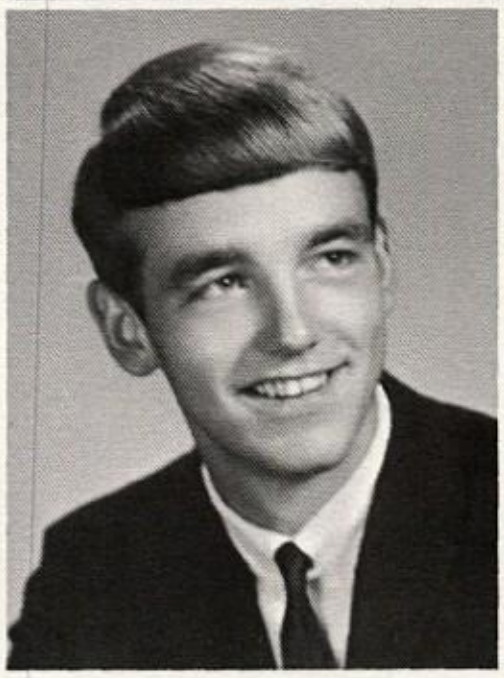

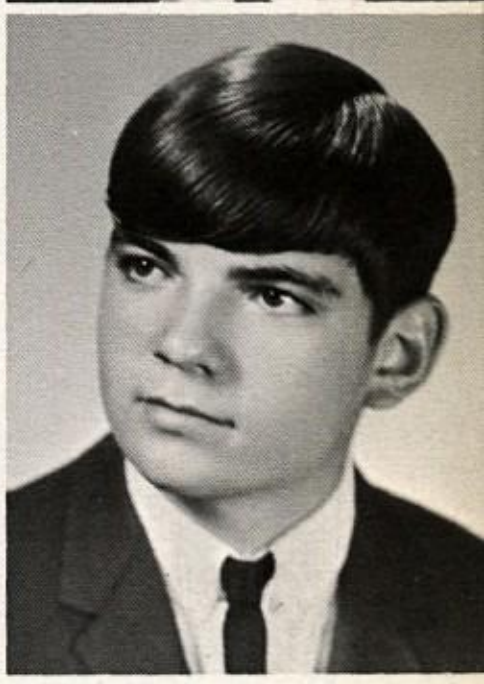

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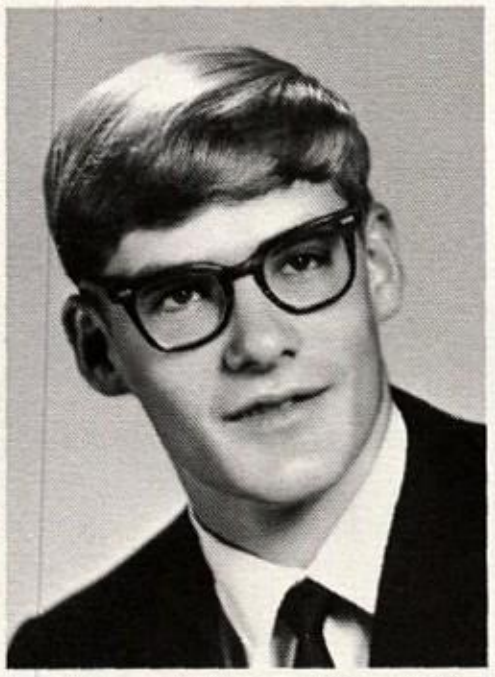

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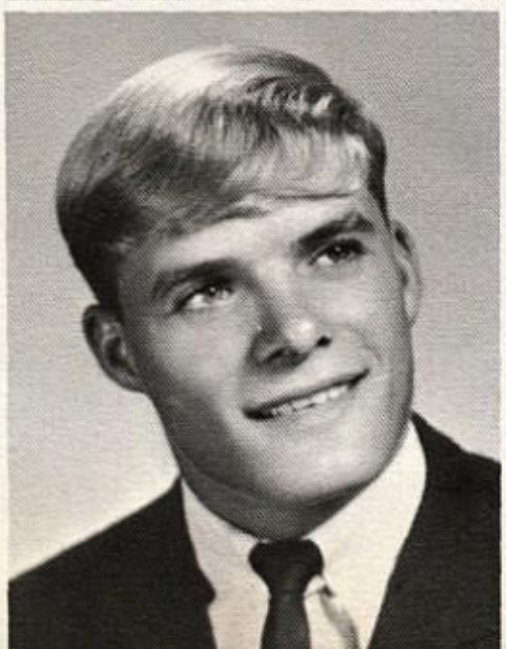

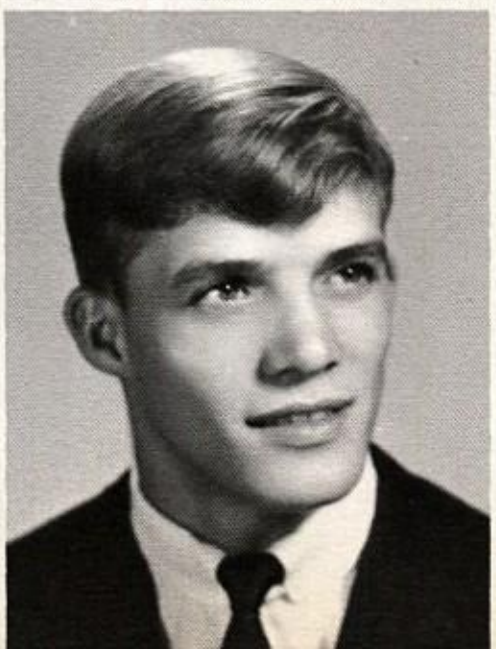

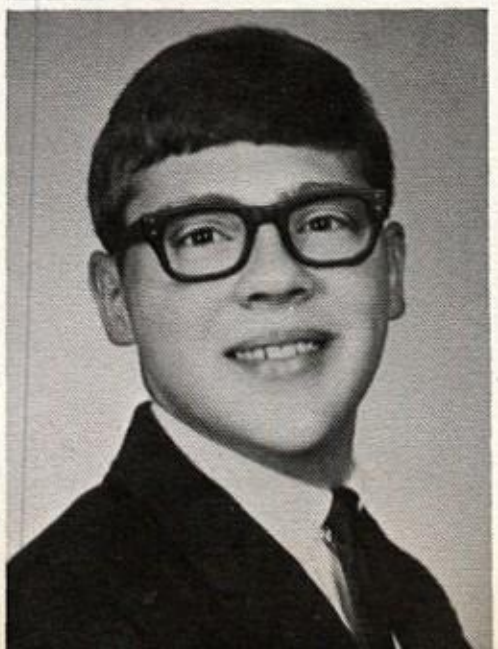

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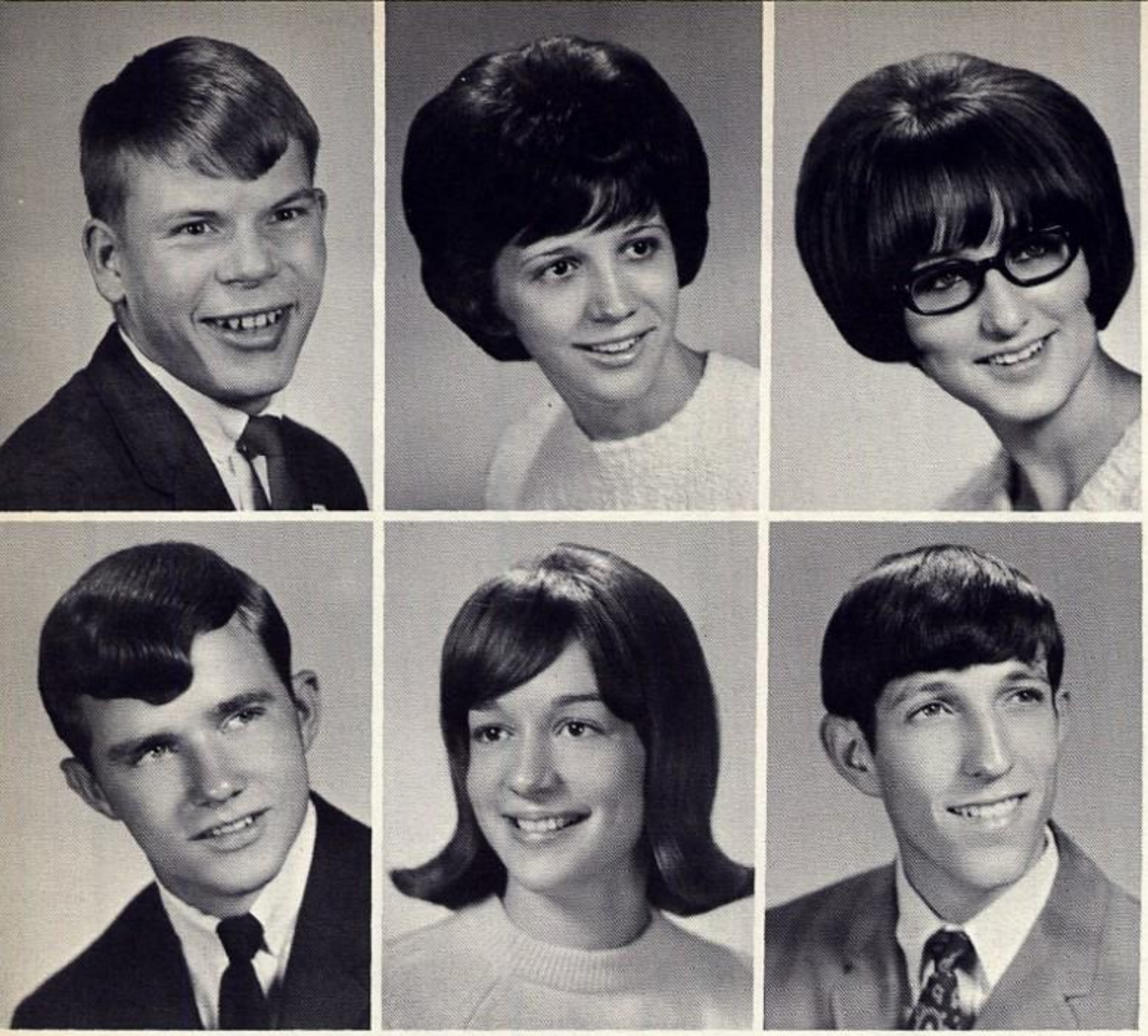

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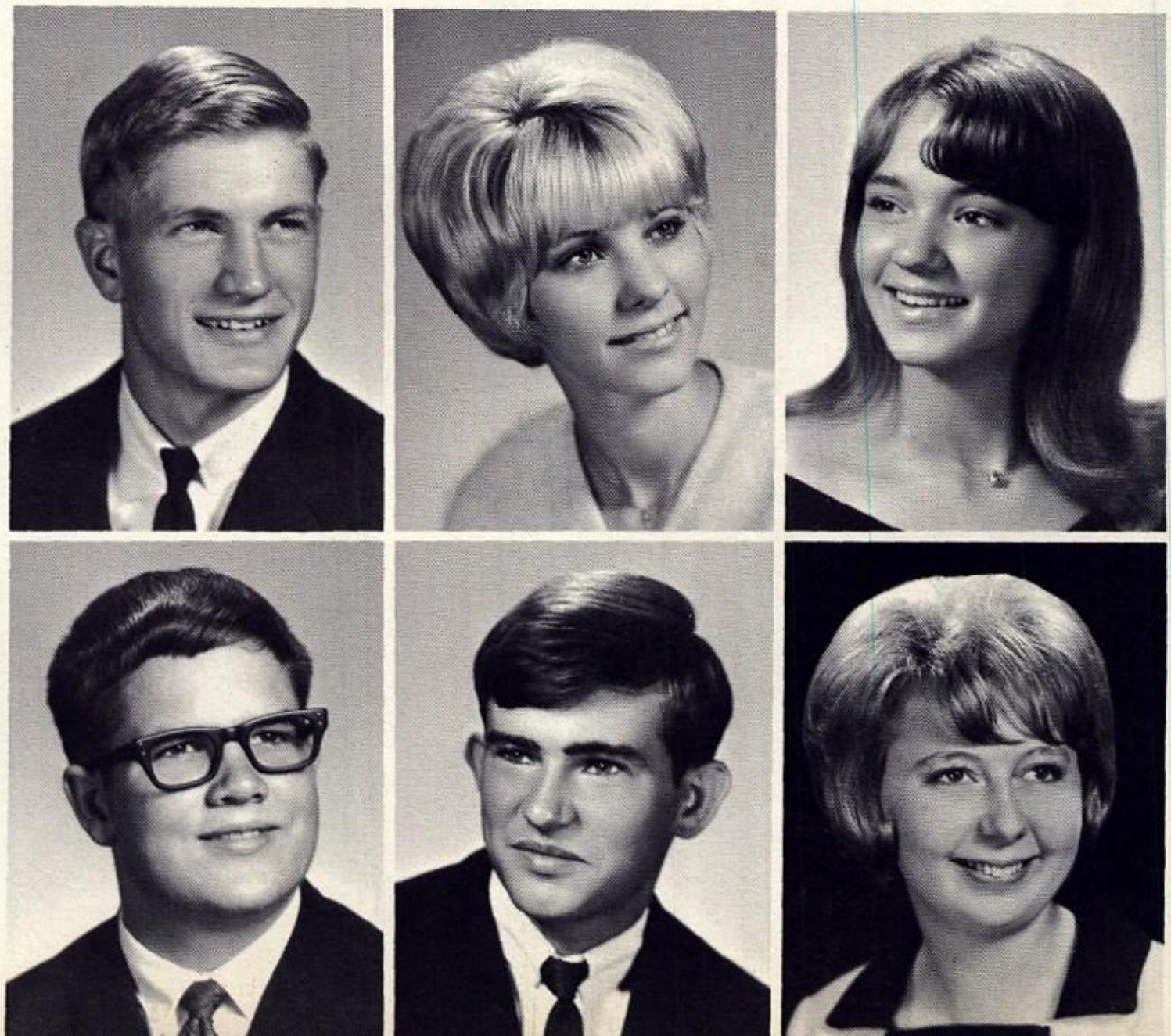

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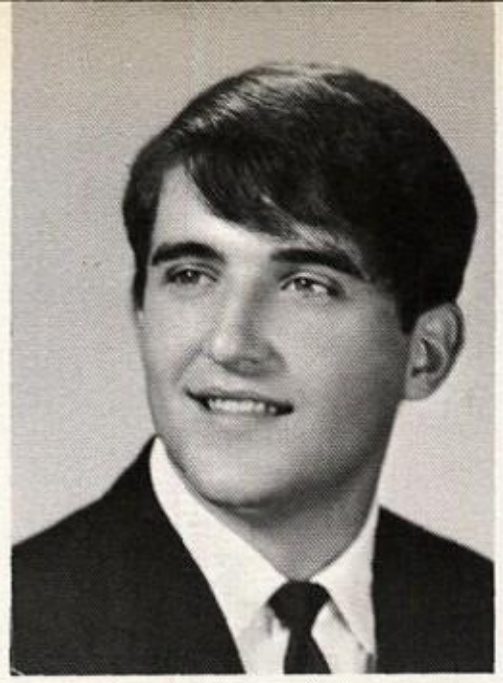

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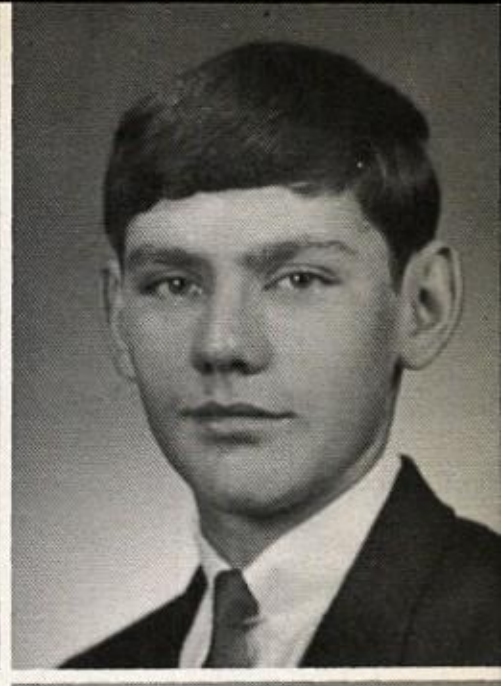

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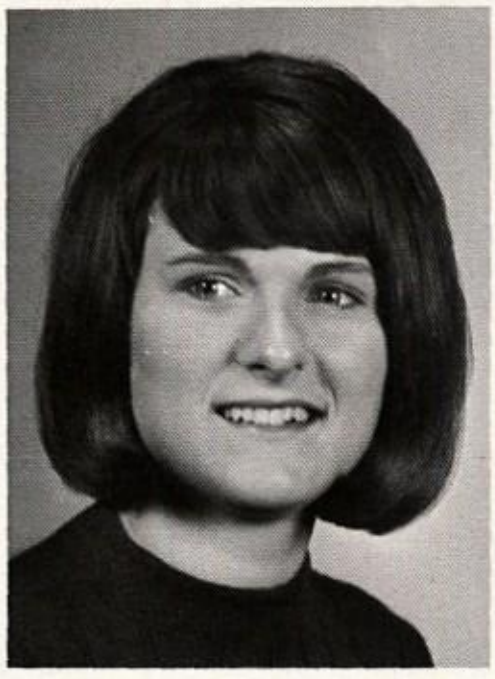

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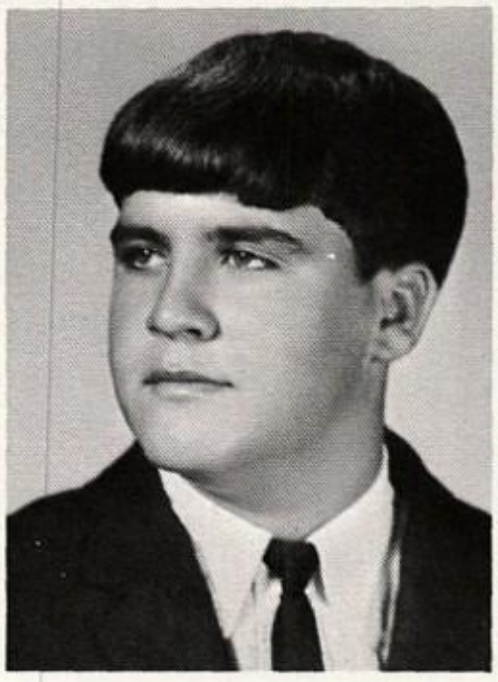

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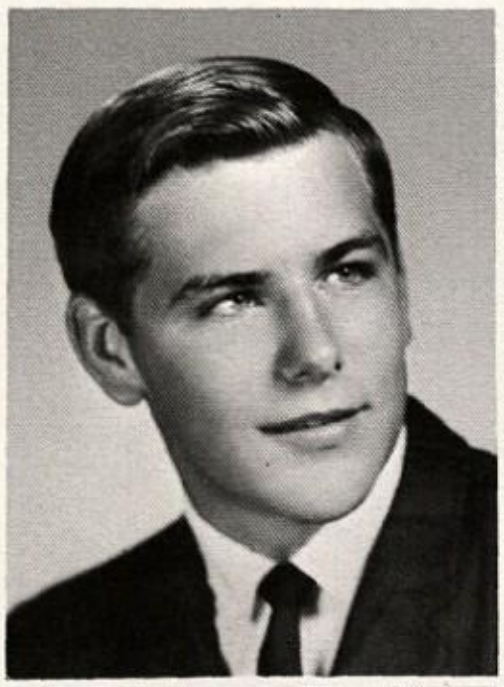

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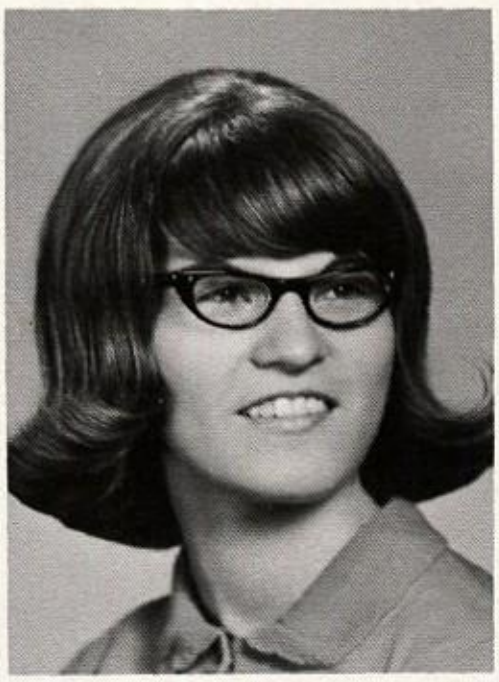

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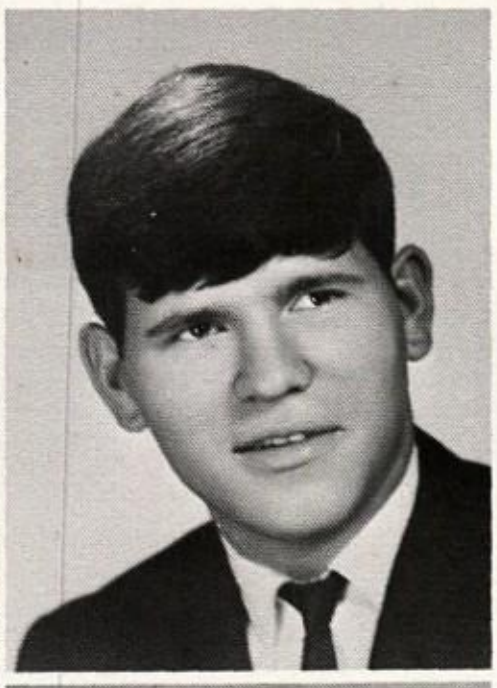

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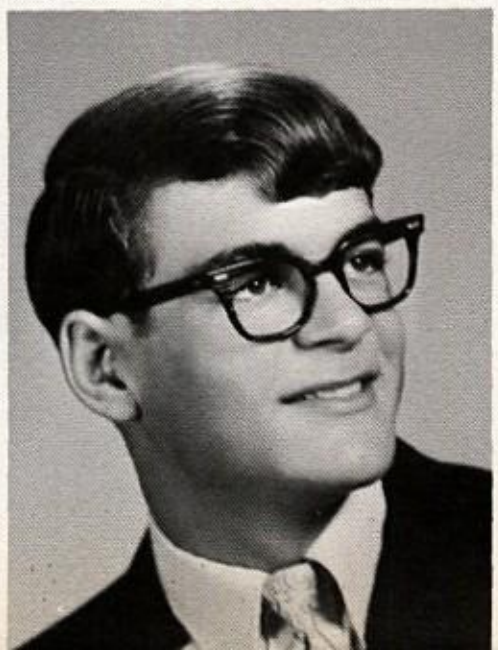
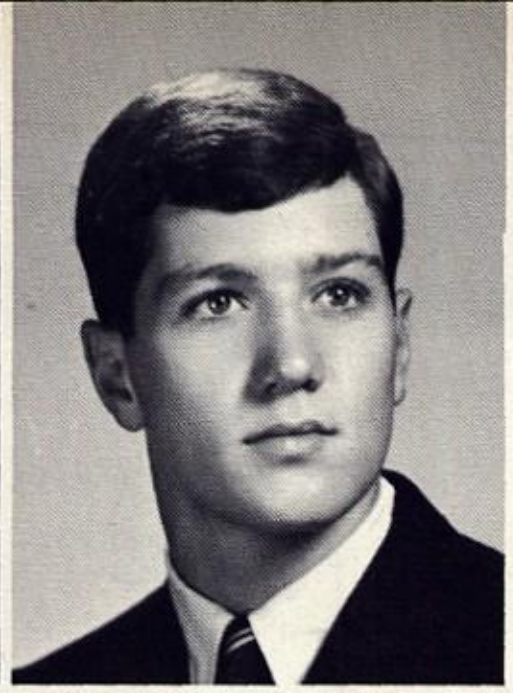
Sheryll Lynn Thompson



John Oral Tracy

Patricia Gail Varner



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Peggy Arleen Watson
Douglas D. Webster

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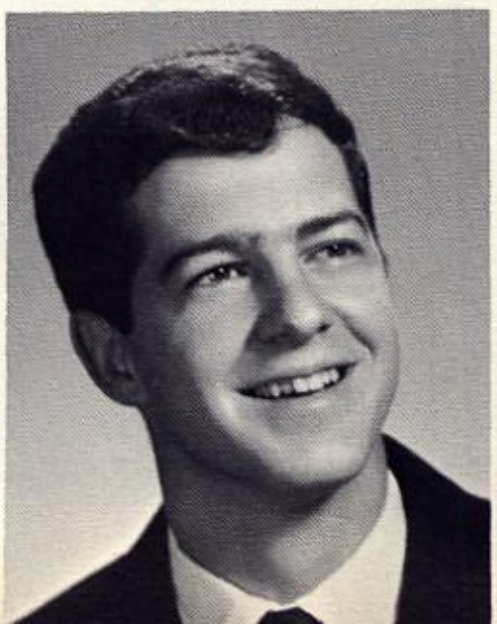
Robert Addison Willis
Paula Kay Wilson
Elaine JoAnn Woodbridge



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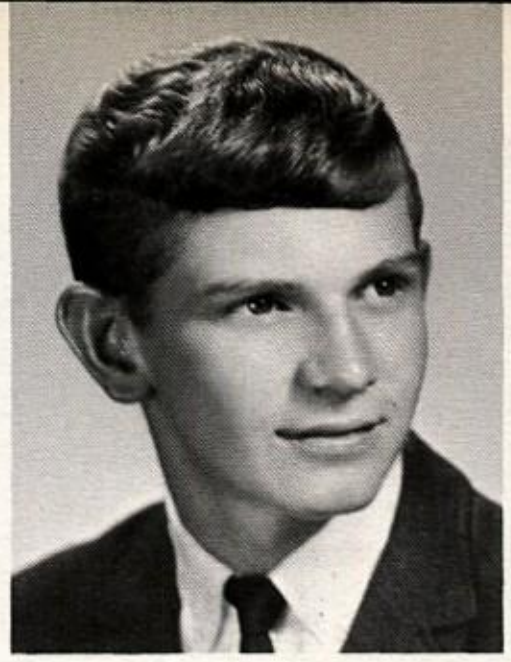
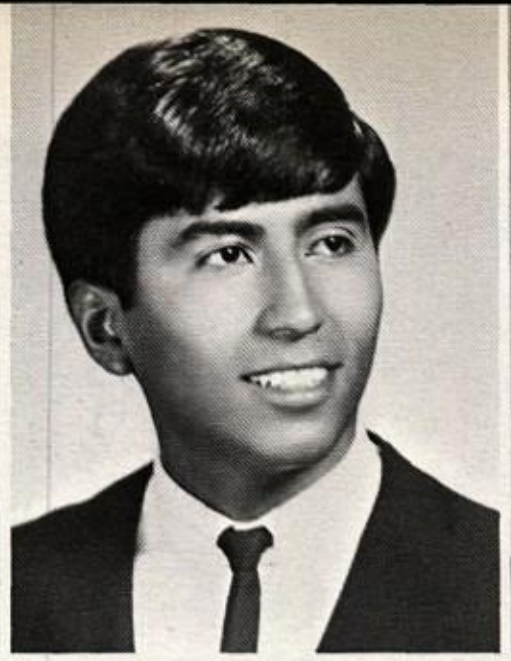
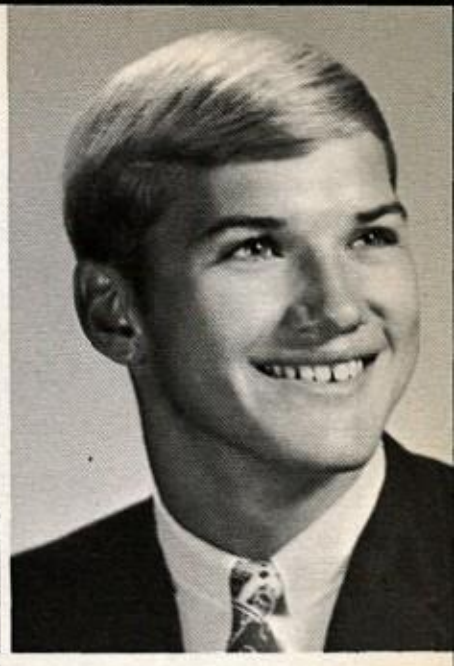






Mary Louise Zimmerman

SENIORS

CLASS YELL

1-9-6-7
We're the class that's really steppin'
We are great
We are strong
We're the class that can't go wrong!
1967 Seniors!

1—9—6—7

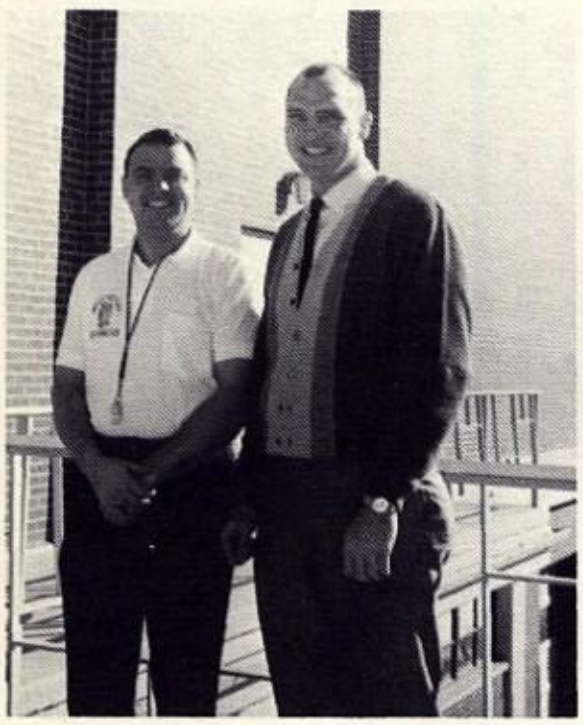
NOT PICTURED

Gloria Cabrera Aguilar
Margareta Barbara Cabrera Aguilar
Harold Leon Haines
Lawrence Wayne Jefferies
Ralph Lopez Mendia
Frank Lamont Rice
Duane E. Smith
DeeAnne Hinshaw Stearns

Are they helping him up or pushing him off?

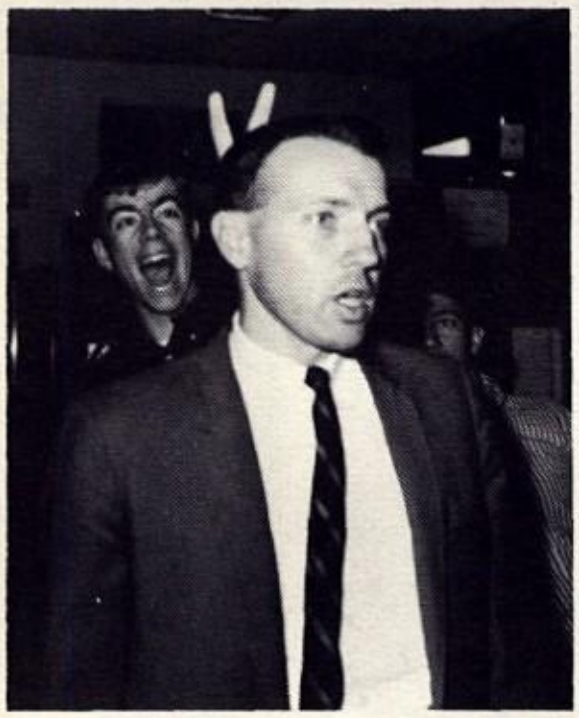
"Poisnally, I never needed brass knucks."

"Hurry, before Reese gets here!"



"Max, smile, there's the camera!"

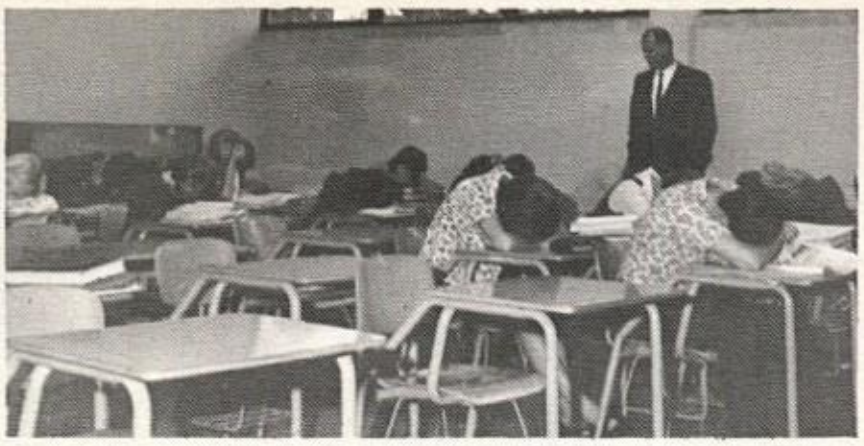
Mary Ann never can hold still.



Jim Furman imitates Winston Churchill.

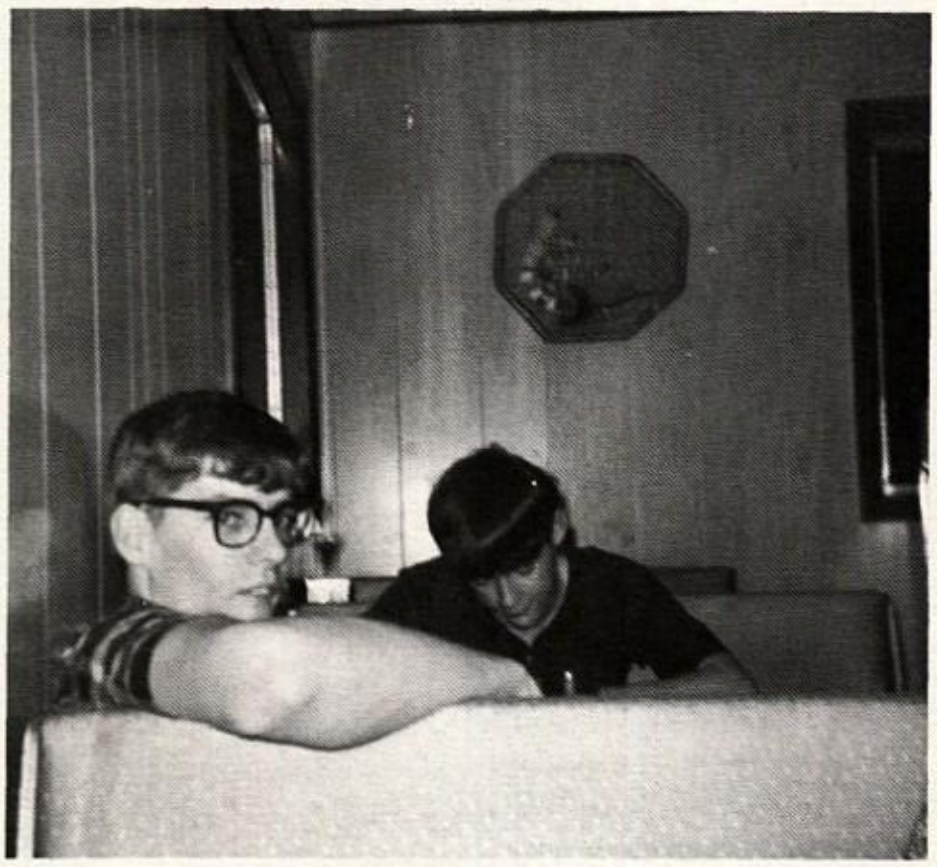
"Hi, I'm Jimmy Reid!"

Kayette President Janet Meyer presents Todd Hyten with the prettiest baby prize, sponsored by the Kayettes.

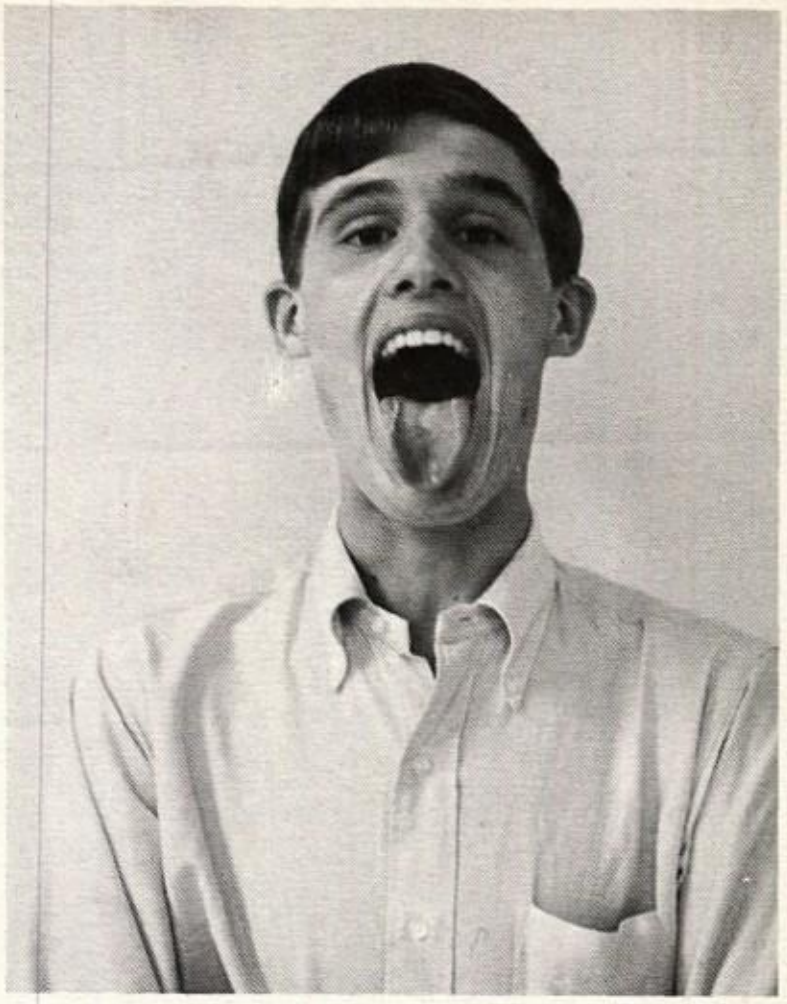


Mr. Gould keeps his government class wide-eyed and interested.

Students come back after lunch.

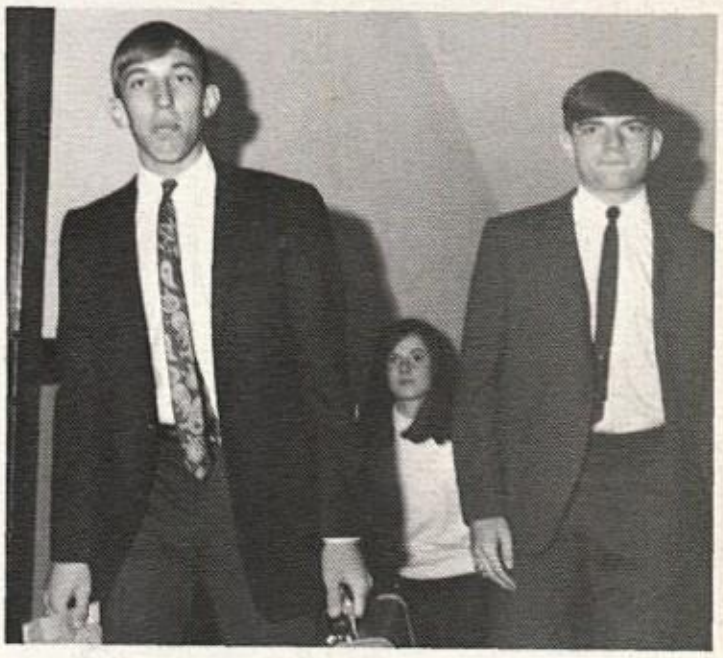


Chuck Ricke and Wayne Biles enjoy the new recreation center.



"MOUTH"

The Mr. Legs Campaign



Salesmen visit the school with a new hair-growing product.

IN TRIBUTE

Mr. Brown is seldom seen without a smile. In his six years at WHS he has not only been a good-natured wave in a sea of adversity, but also an island in an ocean of degradation. Those of us who were fortunate enough to have had him as a teacher remember him well.

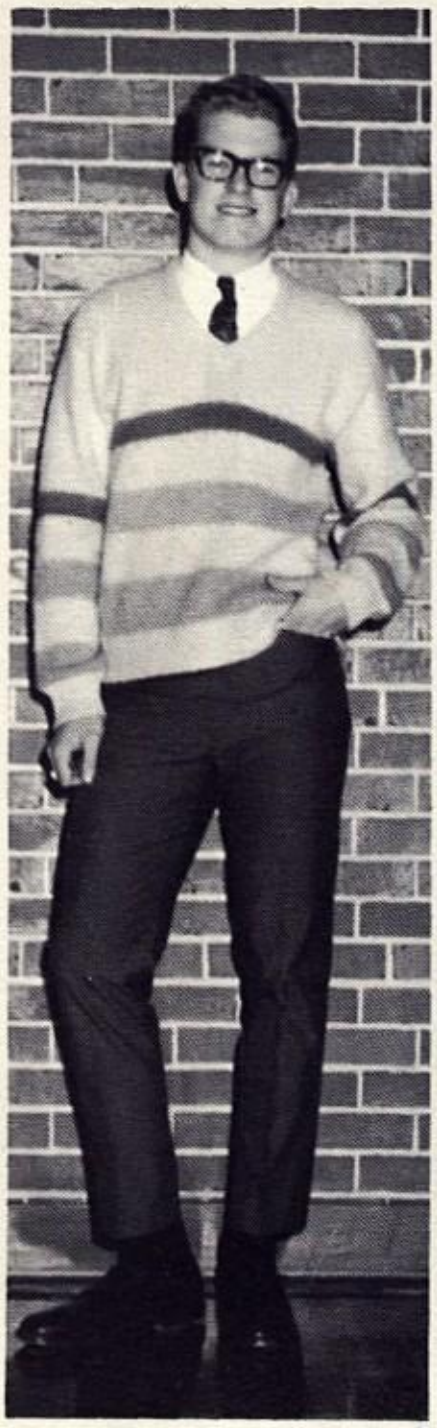
In his new position of guidance counselor he is serving as a much needed source of encouragement and optimism for bewildered students. Mr. Brown means a great many things to us, but we are paying special tribute to him for his greatest attribute, being himself.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Underclassmen receive a great deal of ribbing from their superiors, but, without the underclassmen, a great many projects would fall through. The underclassmen are not yet experienced enough to take the helm, but they have the fire and energy to put out a great deal of work, and they accomplish much for WHS. Soon the underclassmen will no longer be the underdogs, and their turn will come to lead the students at WHS.

"Calling to her youths and maidens
Whom her name would crown"

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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President

DONNA GIFT
Vice-President

JEANETTE RUSK
Secretary

BILL HOWE
Treasurer

Junior Class Sponsors

David Rogers
Lucy Hovey
Stanley Smith
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Marilyn Getto
Jim Hooten

Jim Aldrich

Jackie Amberg

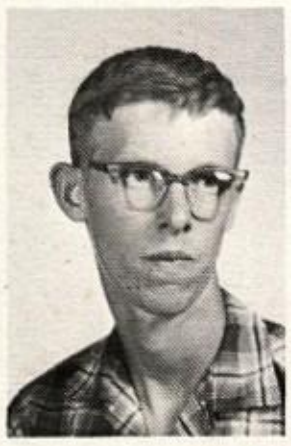
Cathy Anderson

Diana Anderson

Eunice Baker

Frank Baker

John Baker



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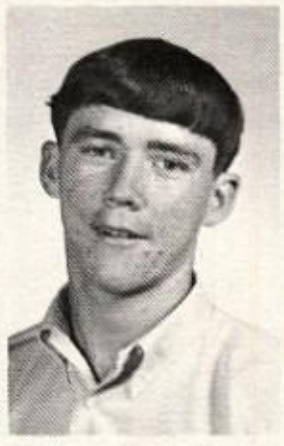
Kevin Barrett

Lynda Bertrand

Tom Bertrand

Marilyn Bevan



Wayne Biles

Mary Blancarte

Mother, it's so good to hear your voice?!!!

JUNIORS

Bill Blasi

Janice Botkin

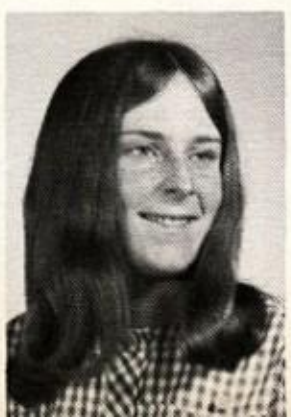
Leonard Boys

Ann Brandt

Brad Brownlee

Kim Burden

Wayne Browning



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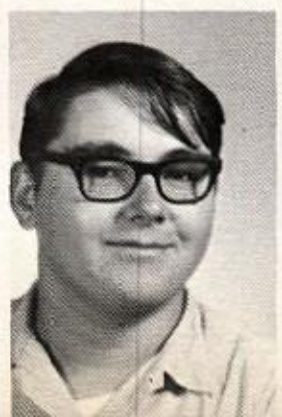
Yolanda Caudillo

Stanley Church



James Clark

Nancy Clark

James Cobb

Kent Cochran

Susan Coffel

Roger Compton

Janet Cole

Dave Colwell

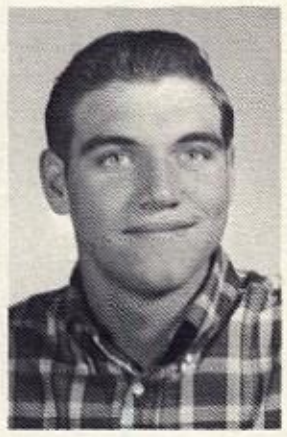
Angela Cooper

Angie Cornejo

Frank Cornejo

Kent Crisler

Don Crittenden



Eddie Crittenden

Renea Dawson

Jim DeJarnett

Doug Dennis

Susan Dunn

Duh!

CLASS OF 1968

Mike Dwyer

Pam Dwyer

Jim Etter

Peggy Edgar

Robert Elliot

Nannette Emmitt

Joann Erker

Scott Ernst

Jack Etter

Jim Farley

Rodney Frazee

David Frost

Don Gaddie

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Anne Garmon

Doug Gerberding

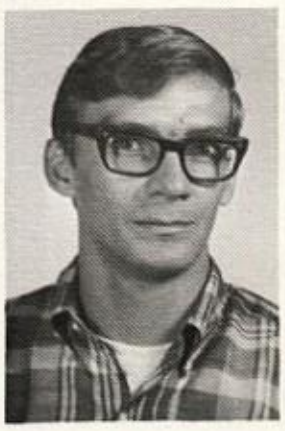
Donna Gift

Sharman Graham

Karyl Grimm

Bobbie Gipp

Steve Glasgow



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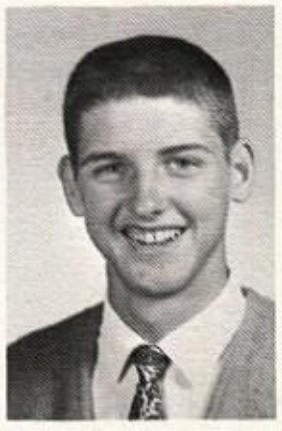
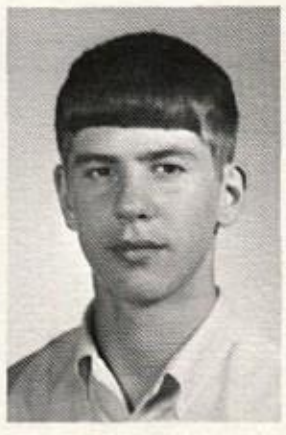
Sheri Goodman

Sharon Goodrum



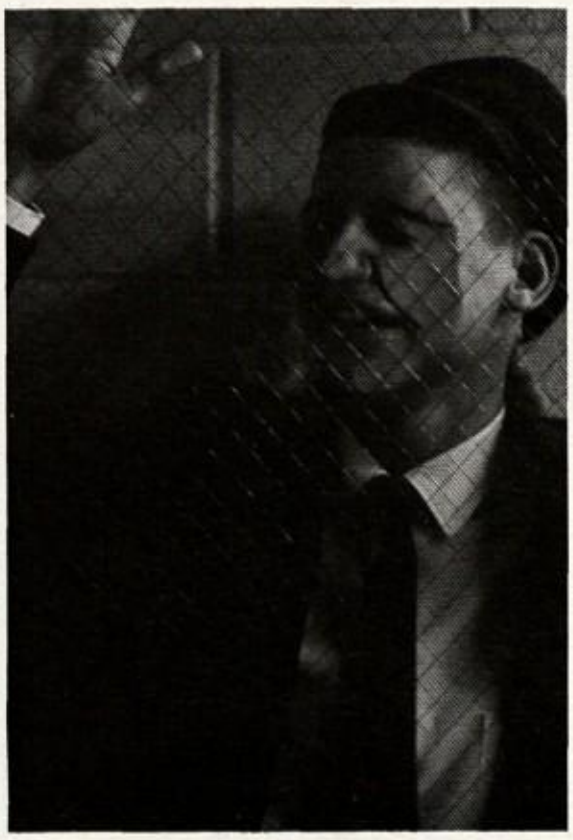
Dennis Guinn

Linda Gumfory



Tom Grandin

Jerelyn Green



JUNIORS

Detention again!

Clairene Ison

Maxine Hackney

Nancy Hamburg

Denise Harbaugh

James Harkleroad

Robert Harris

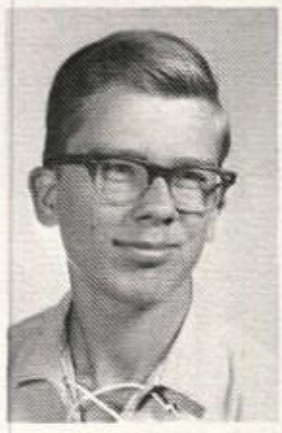
Russell Hass

James Headley

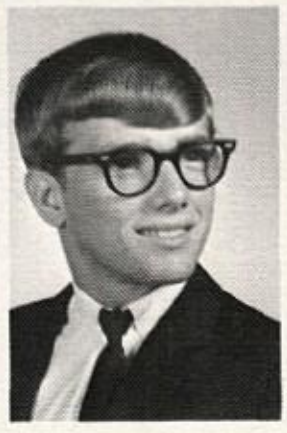
Barbara Hearlson

Robert Heasty

Phil Hedrick



David Herrington



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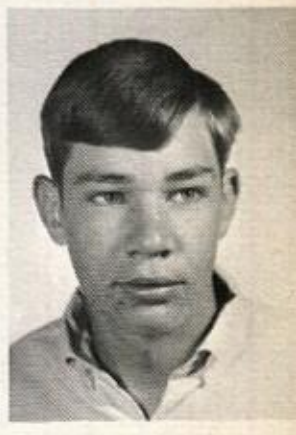

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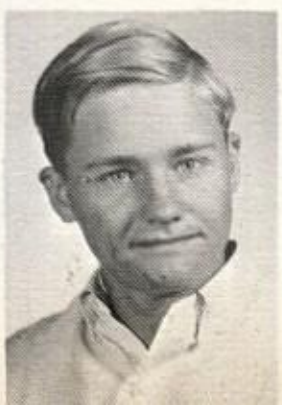
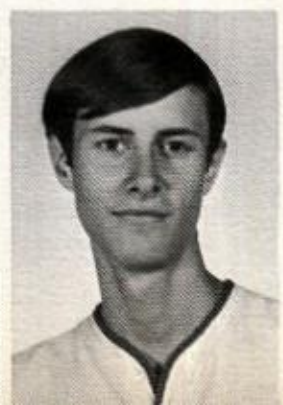
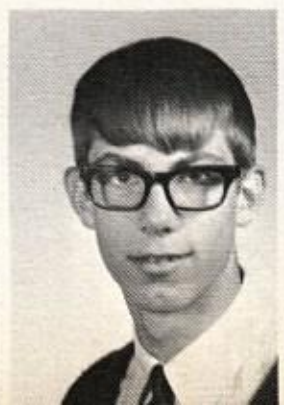
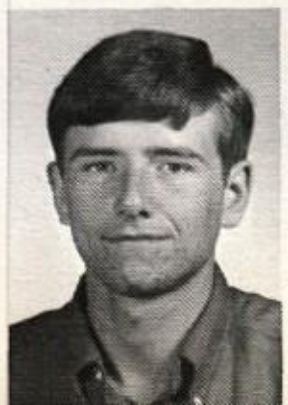
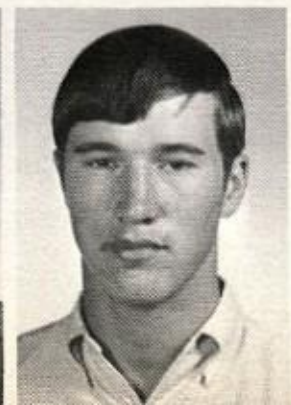




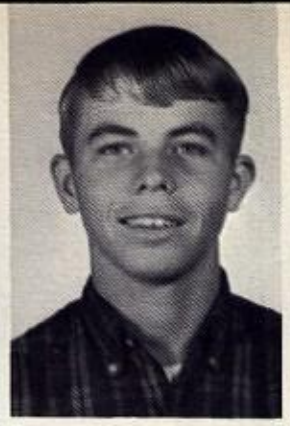






Bill Hilburn

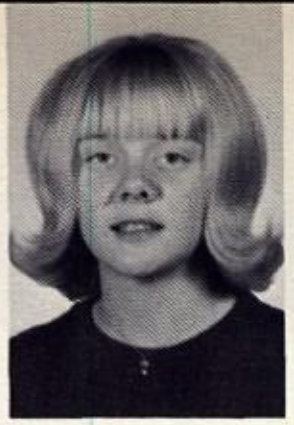
Susan Holdaway



Jerry Horsch

Bill Howe

John Hull



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Theresa Jeffries

Anita Johnson

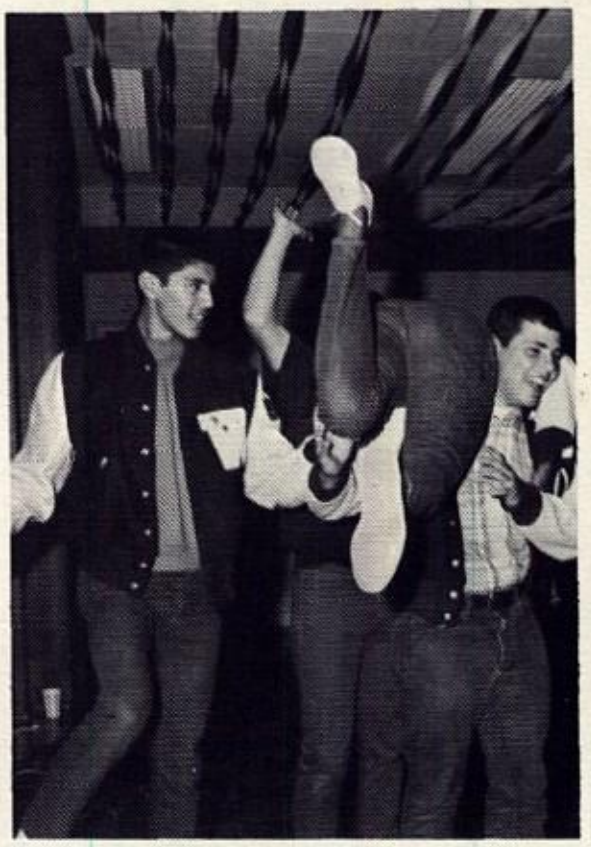
David Jones

Karen Kelly

Kathy Kelly

Keith Kimball

Janet King



Frank tries to figure this one out!

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Connie Kingsley

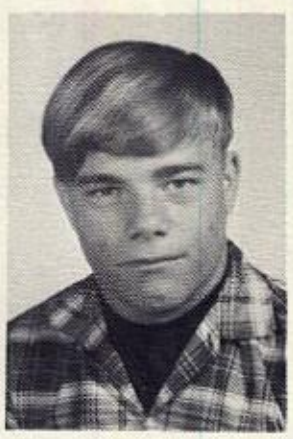
Rick Knorp

Jan Koeler

Janice LaFever

Norma LaSalle

Valdon Landes



Rick LeJuerme

Zenda Martin

Peggy McClure

Steve McCreary

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Claudia McDonaid

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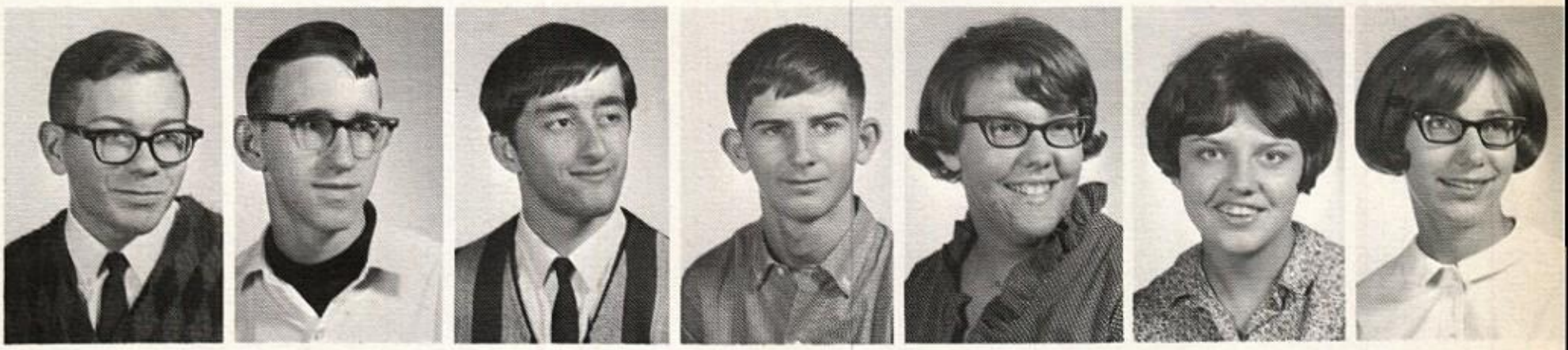

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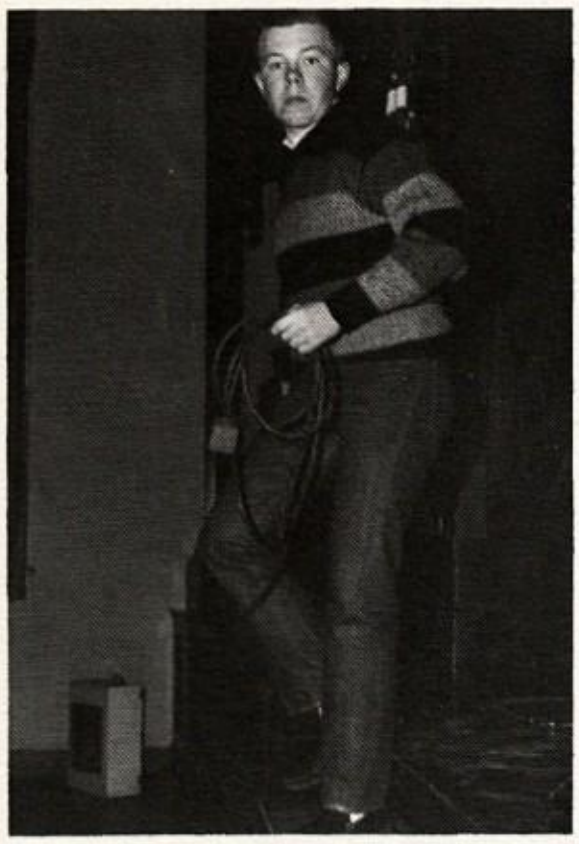
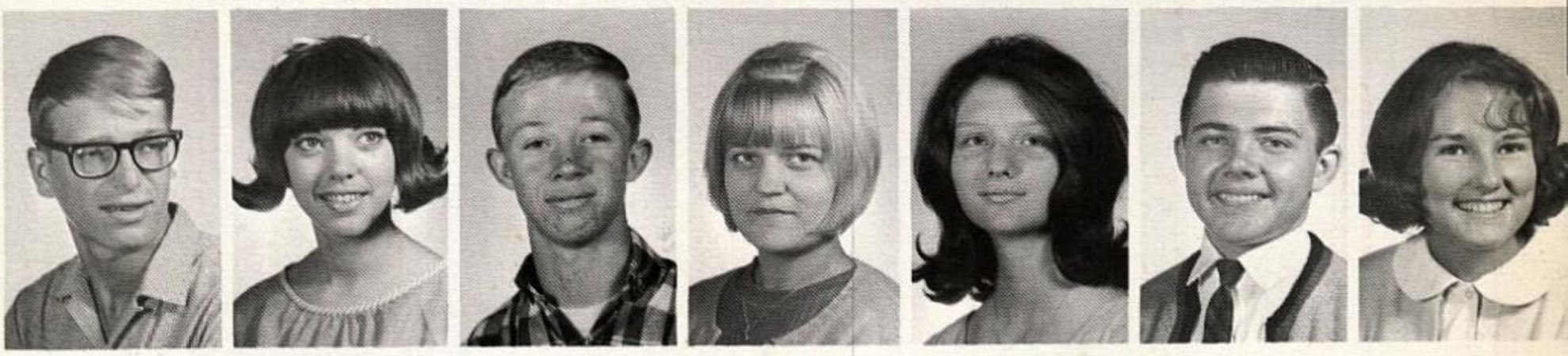


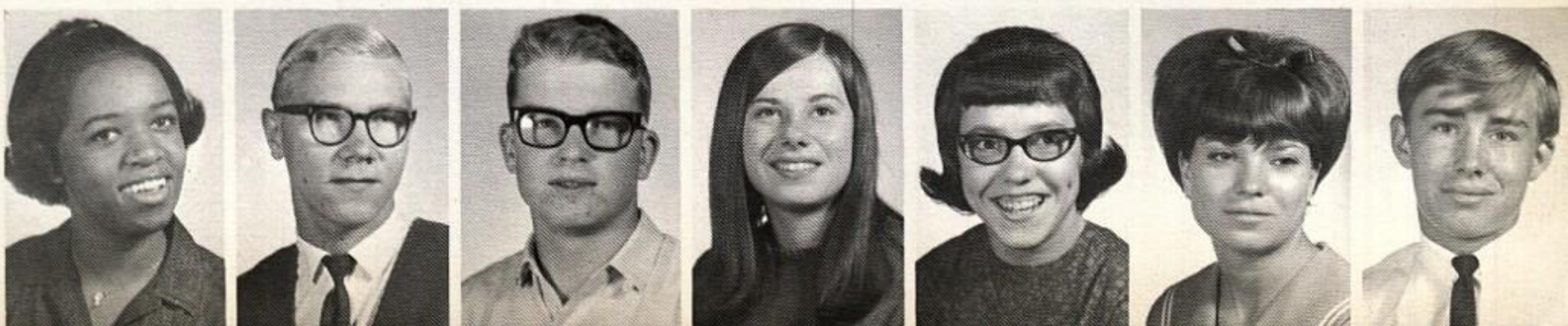
JUNIORS

Caught in the act!

John Prock Pam Pudden Ron Rader Ruth Ramsey Bernice Ray Ernest Redford Cris Renn

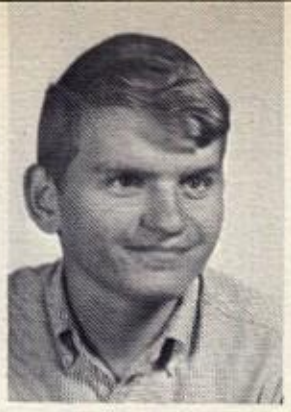


Addah Rice David Roberts Tim Robertson Joyce Robinson Melody Rose Ann Rothrock Dwight Rowan



Susan Ruff

Jeannette Rusk

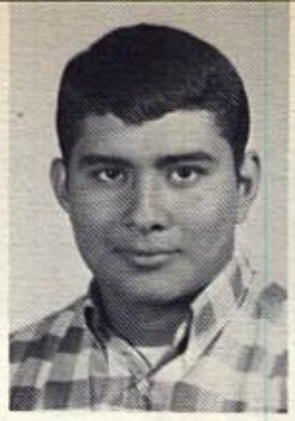


Eddie Sarchet

Kim Saunders

Mike Saunders

Marcia Schirer



Ray Serrioz

Charlie Seal

David Seal

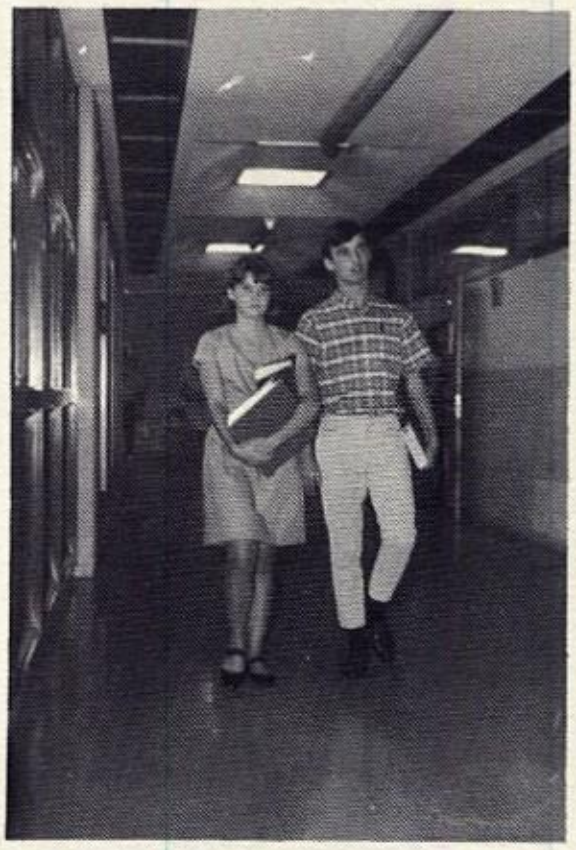
Anita Shafer

Sally Sipes

Shelley Shoup

Dixie Smith

Lynda Smith



Familiar sight.

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Vicki Smith

John Stalcup

JoAnn Stewart

Yvonne Stevens

Randy Stratton

John Sturgis

Sarron Sullivan

Judy Swaggart

Donetta Terbush

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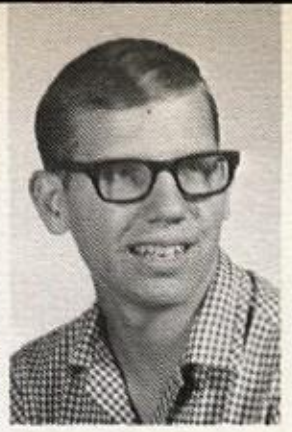
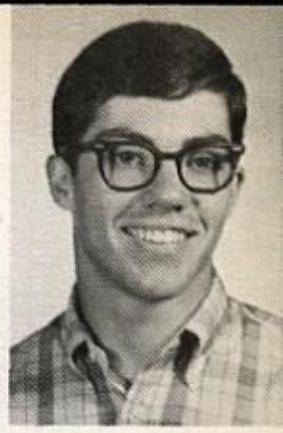


Keith Whealy

Larry White



Terry Wilkerson

Terry Williams

Liz Willis

Bertha Wilson

Ida Wilson

Mike Wimberly

Vicki Wyckoff

JUNIORS

Donna limbers up for the Junior play.

Linda VanPelt

Irene Vieyra

Benny Ybarra

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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President

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Vice-President

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Kip Altman

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John Arredondo

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Patricia Baker

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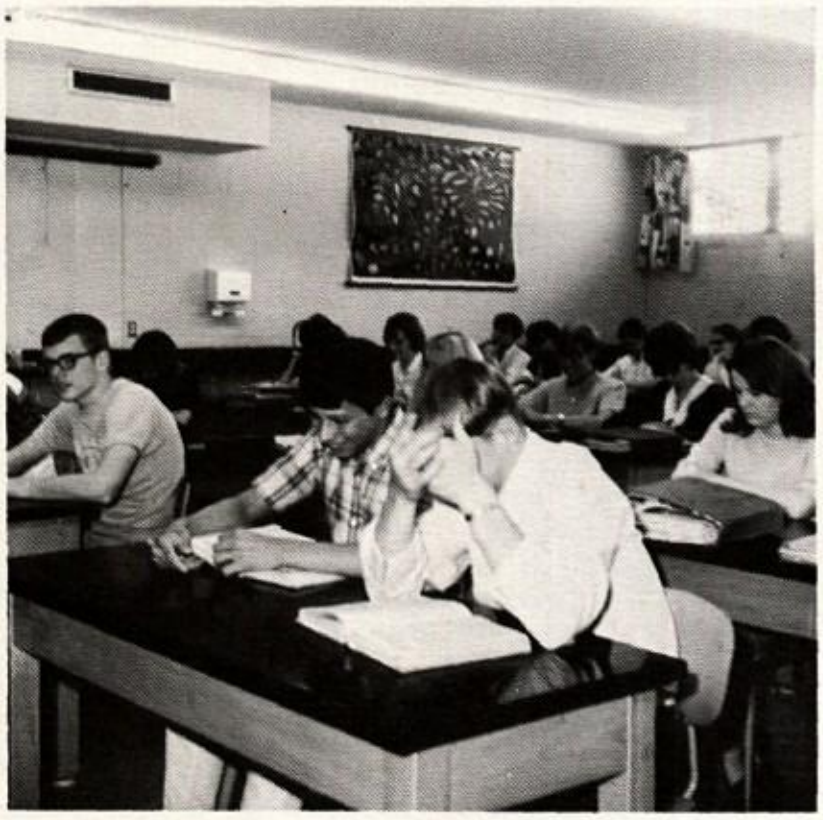
Janice Bales

Joe Ballard

Dixie Bates



SOPHOMORES

"When I put my philanges over my retina, I can't see a thing."

Kathy Blodgett

Bill Black

Troy Botkin

Lindi Brandon

Bruce Branson

Linda Cadek

Bill Campbell

David Carr

Kelly Carter

Kenneth Casey

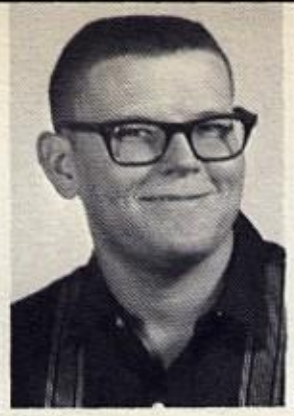
Marium Casey

Larry Cellers

Cris Chapin

Duane Claiborn

Dan Clark



David Clark

Mary Cole

Rise' Cooper

Mardie Cornejo

Barbara Coulter

Betty Criger

Chris Crittenden

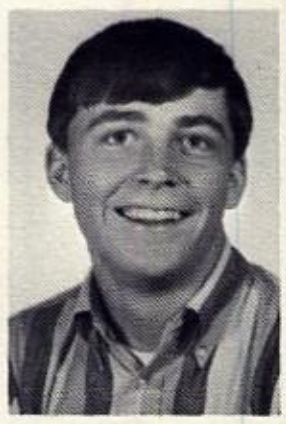
Randy Crouch

Jenifer Davis

Dixie Daugherty

Nancy Day

Merritte DeBuhr



Jerry Dennis

CLASS OF 1969

We LIKE you Mr. Hedrick.

Debbie Deschaine

Lindley Diacon

Jerry Dickson

David Dixon

Mike Dugan

Debbie Dusher

Marla Eldridge

Ron Erber

Janette Ewing

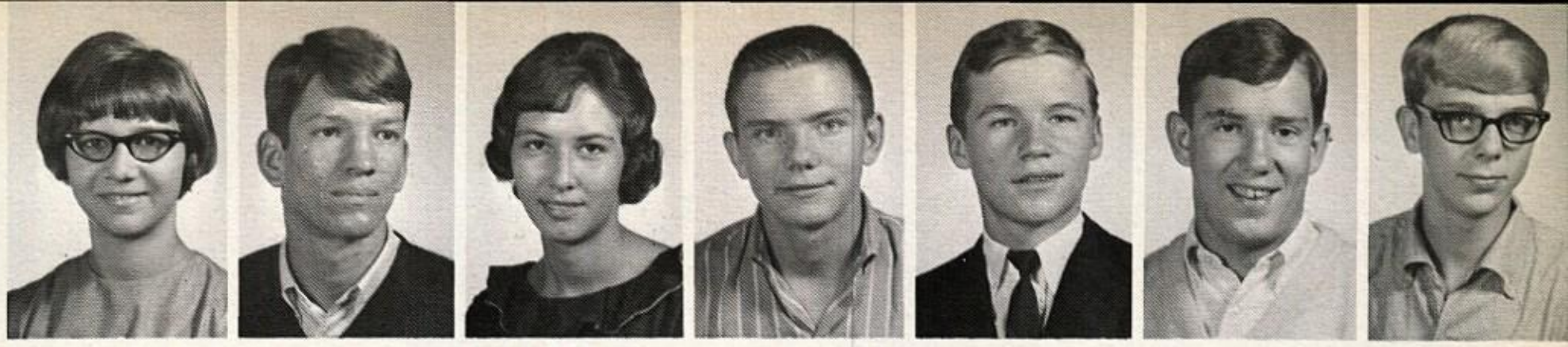
Margaret Farley

Renita Fitzer

Terry Fitzer

George Fortin

Jean Foskett



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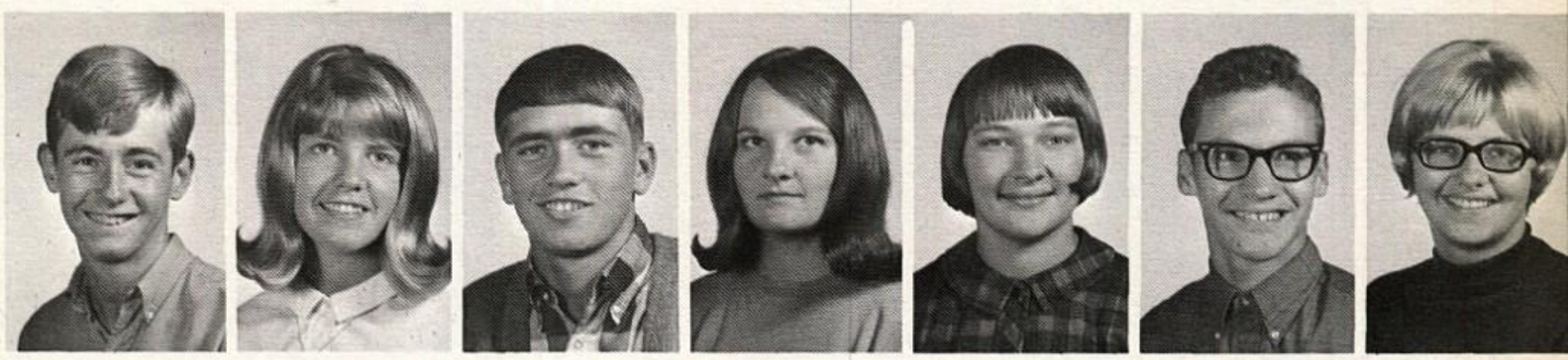

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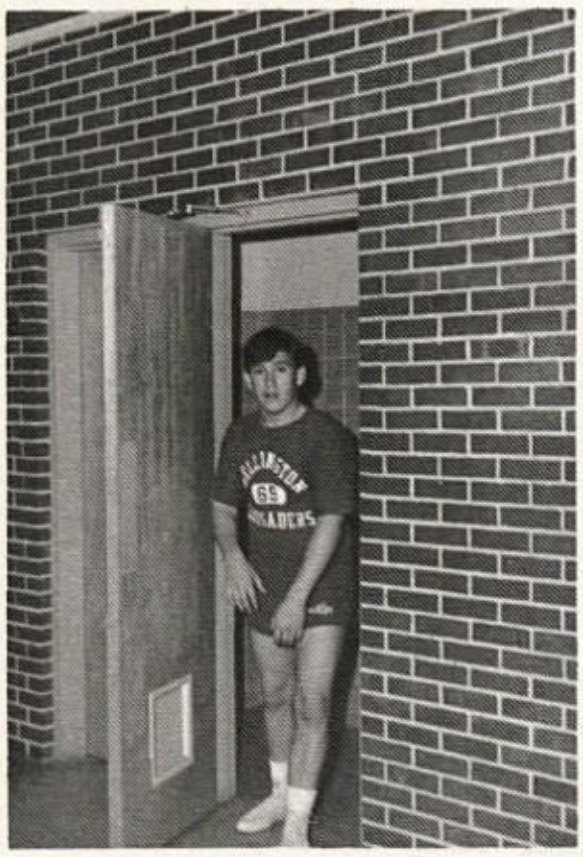
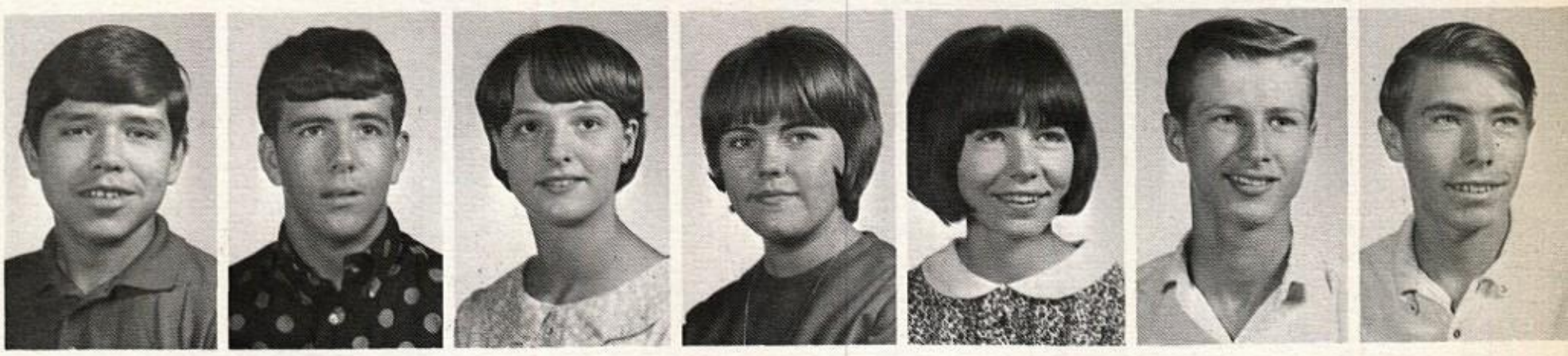


Dave takes a break.

SOPHOMORES



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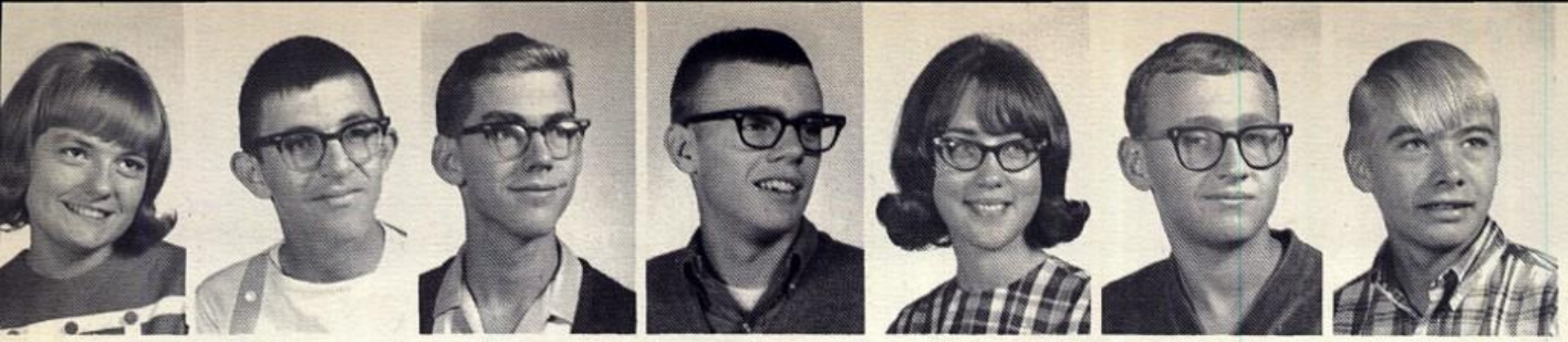

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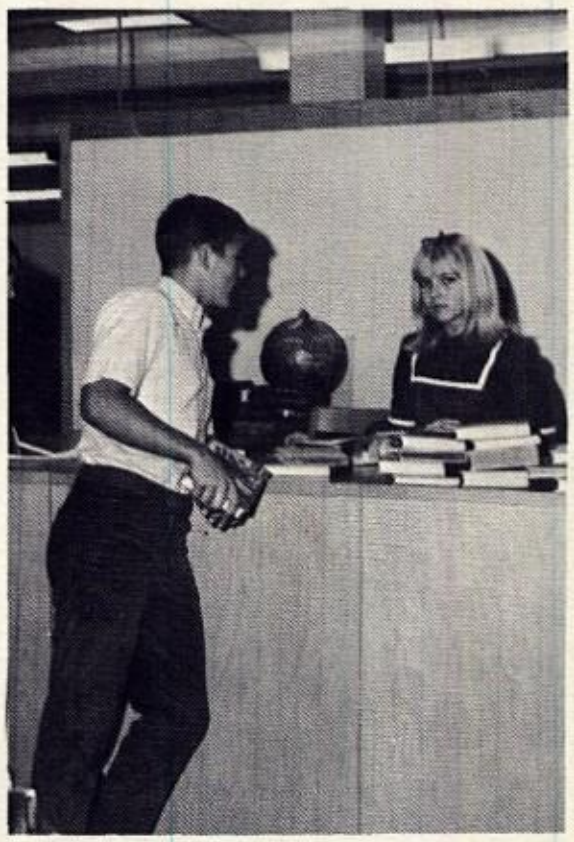
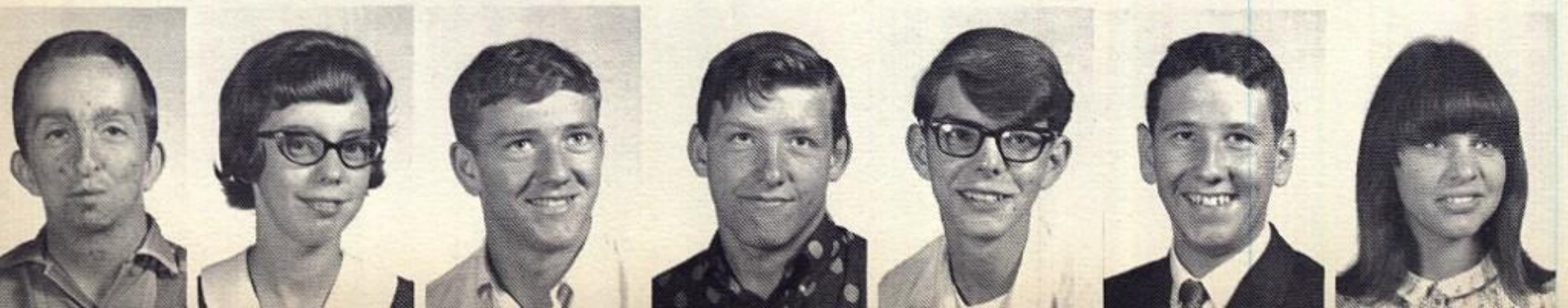


Busy in the library?

CLASS OF 1969

Susan Knox | Arlene Koehler | Larry Lynch | Carolyn Lowder | Terry Lee | Mike Larimore | Jana Langford

Stephen McNett | Darlene McMillen | David McKinney | Jim McGovern | Watie McGlothlin | Eston McGee | Dee McDonald

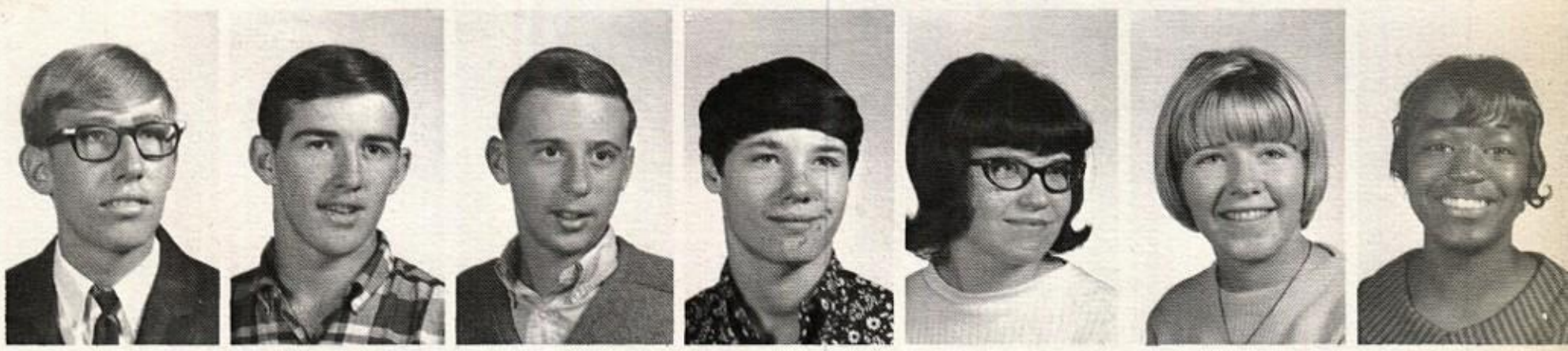


Luke McAfee Alfred Machado Monica Macias Kristan Mantooth Linda Martinez Janice May Dora Mendia

Chris Mendoza Cathy Menhusen Vikki Mericle Pat Meyer Penny Meyer Peggy Meyers Roger Miles

SOPHOMORES

What happened to the bubble machine?



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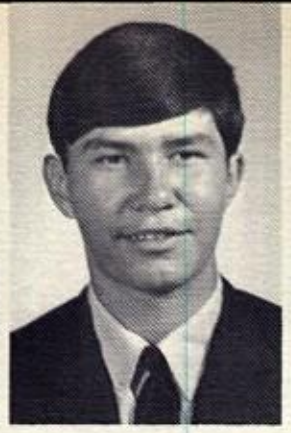
Lana Pacey

Pam Packard

Janice Peck

Domingo Perez

Margaret Perez



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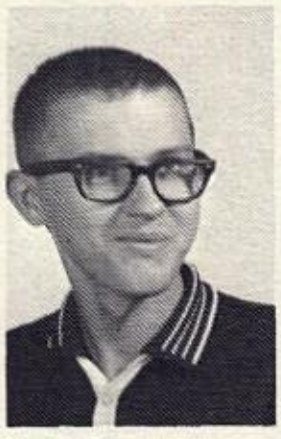
Rick Rager

John Ramirez

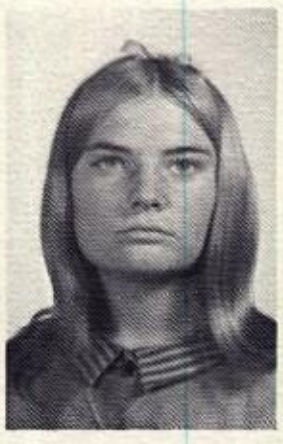
Philip Rau

Tom Rausch



Tom Raynolds

Cleve Reed



Marie Reid

Jose Reyes

CLASS OF 1969

Geri and her new set of wheels.

Margaret Reynolds

Mary Ricke

Lavonne Rinkel

Brenda Roberts

Bob Robinson

Debra Rose

June Russell

Fred Ryan

Don Sade

Ron Sade

Marty Schmoll

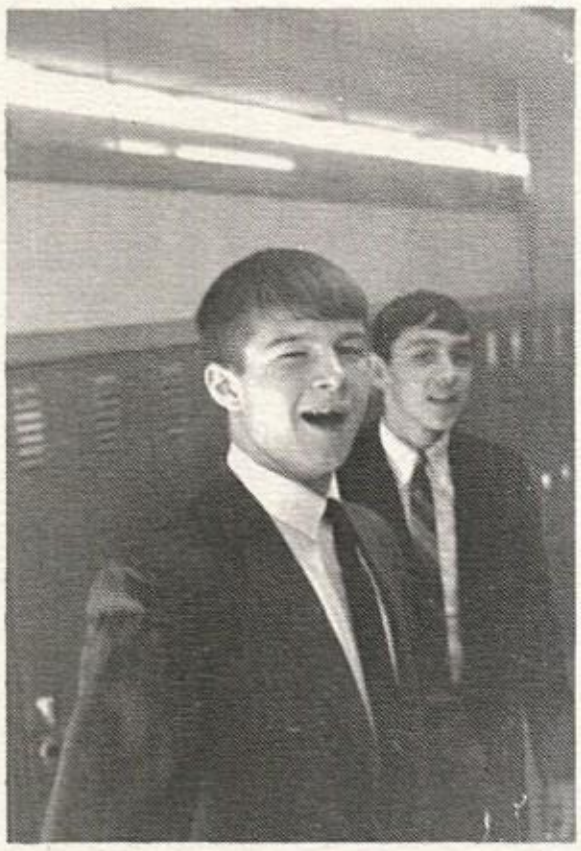
Becky Seal

Marty Seimers

Sue Shawn

John Shelburn | Scott Shidelar | Delva Shobe | Kathi Shore | Karen Simpson | Barbara Smith | Kent Smith

Wonda Smith | Joe Soria | Pete Soria | Rose Soria | Barbara Spangler | Terri Stalbaumer | Lana Stamm

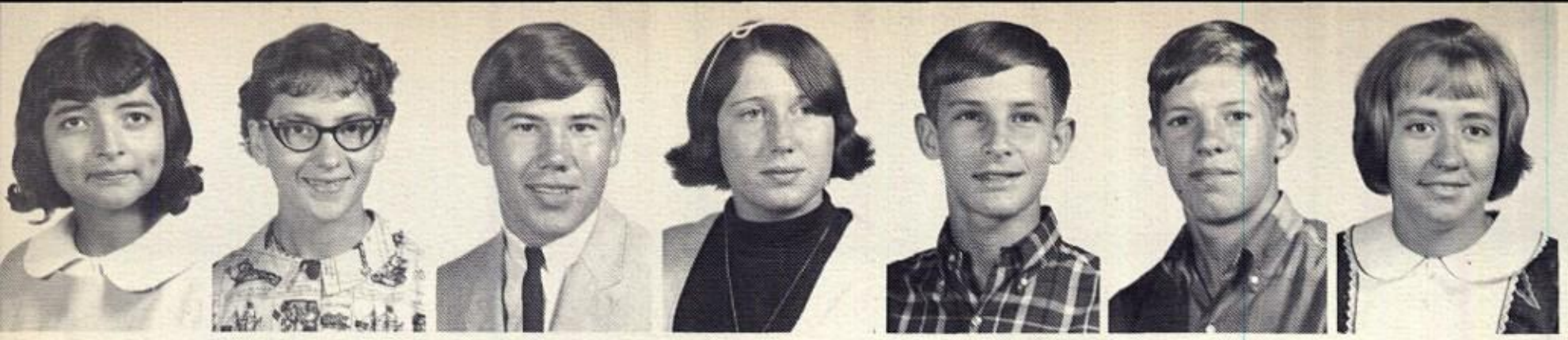


Ah, Chris!

SOPHOMORES

Linda Stewart | Pete Stewe | Thomas Sullivan | Phyllis Summers | Janey Swaggart | David Taggart | Donna Thomas

Sue Thompson | Vic Thompson | Sharon Tryon | Dana Valdois | Bob Valentine | John Valentine | Larry Van Pelt



Linda Viramontes Susan Voge Kelvin Wartick Debbie Washburn Curtis Watkins Ronnie Weber Cathy Webster

Kent Webster Nona Weston Bob White Ron White Larry Williams Kent Wirth Buddy Wise

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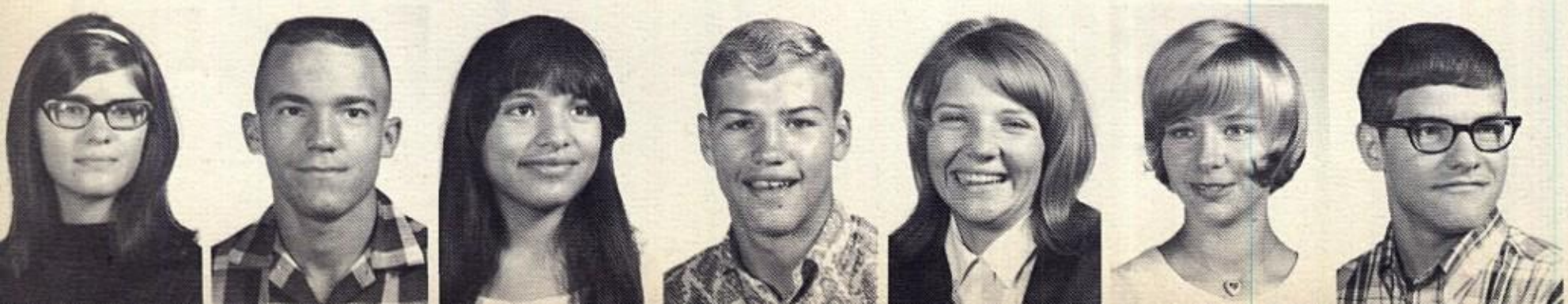
Miss Getto sun goddess

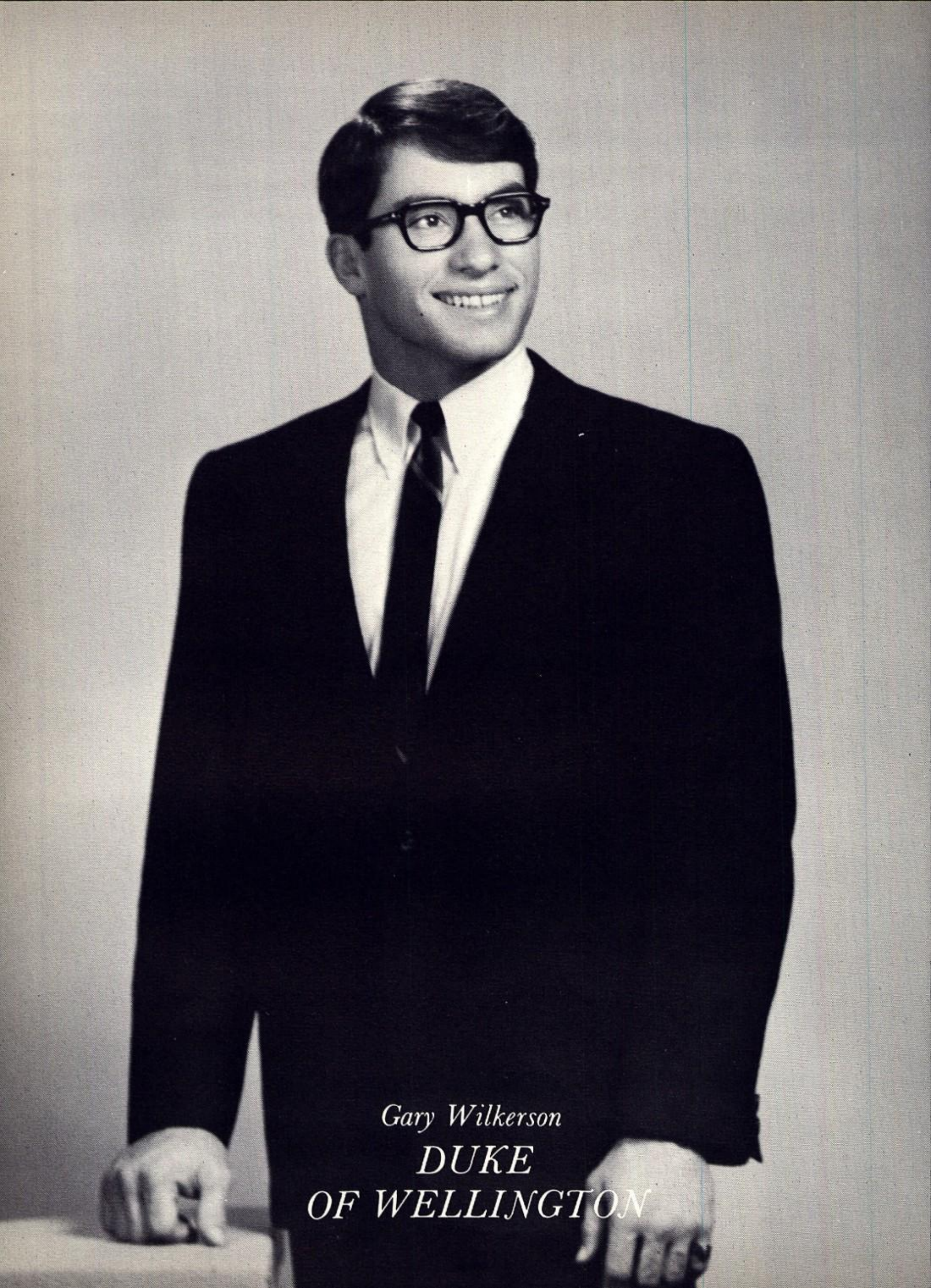
Debbie Wolf David Wulf Cathy Ybarra Mark Yearout Sherry Yearout Zella Zimmerman Jerry Zoglmann



ROYALTY

Each year there are awards given for many different honors: for scholastic achievement, scholarships are given; for accomplishment in a field of worthwhile endeavor, notice and acclaim are given; and for being an all-around good guy, a crown is given. Those who are crowned are the royalty of WHS, those with the sparkling personalities and the radiant smiles, those who we have voted best-liked by all. To reign at WHS is a coveted honor, only because of the high standing and great worth of those who have reigned.

"Hail, all hail to Wellington High School,
May her emblem wave"

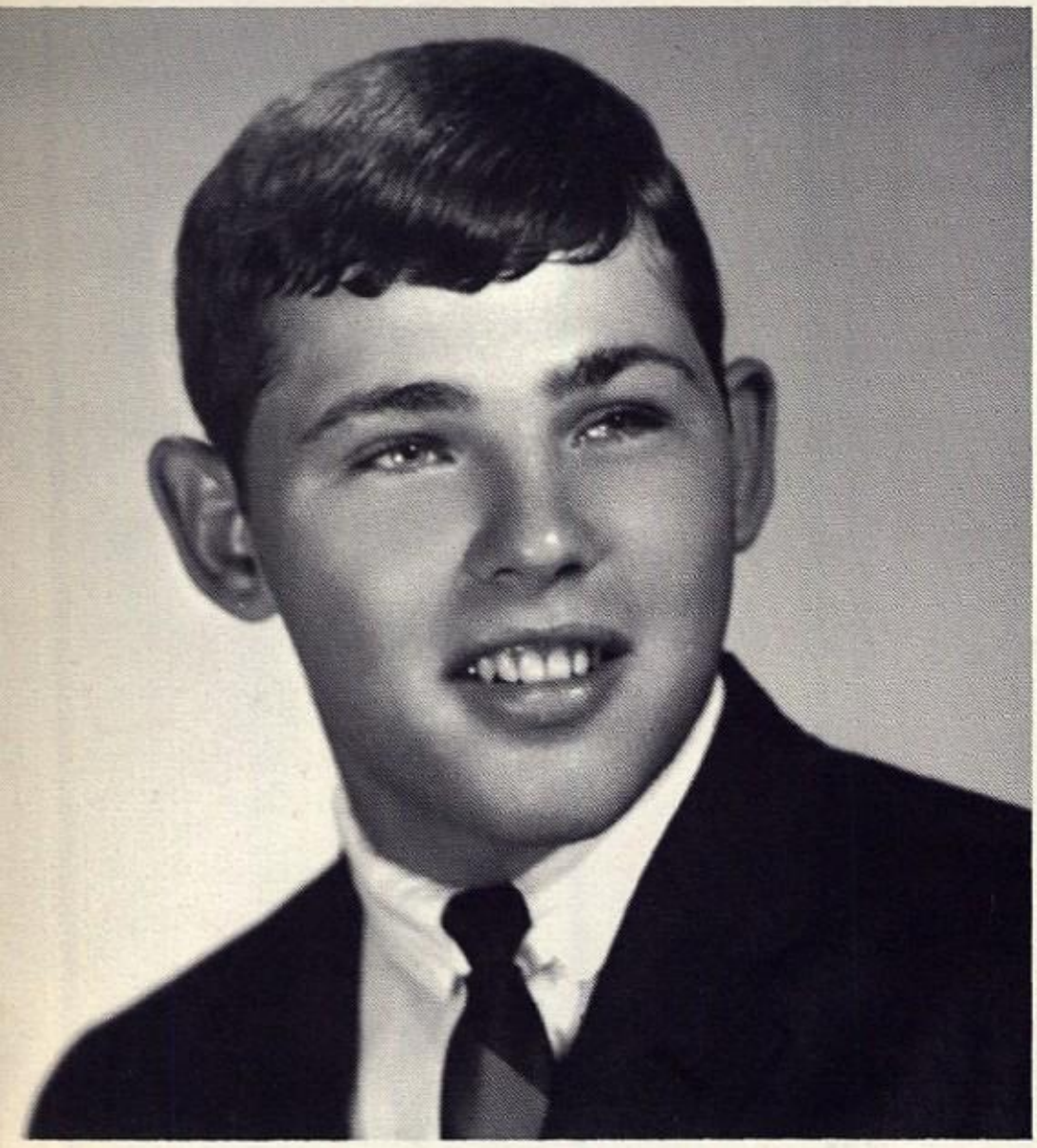


Gary Wilkerson

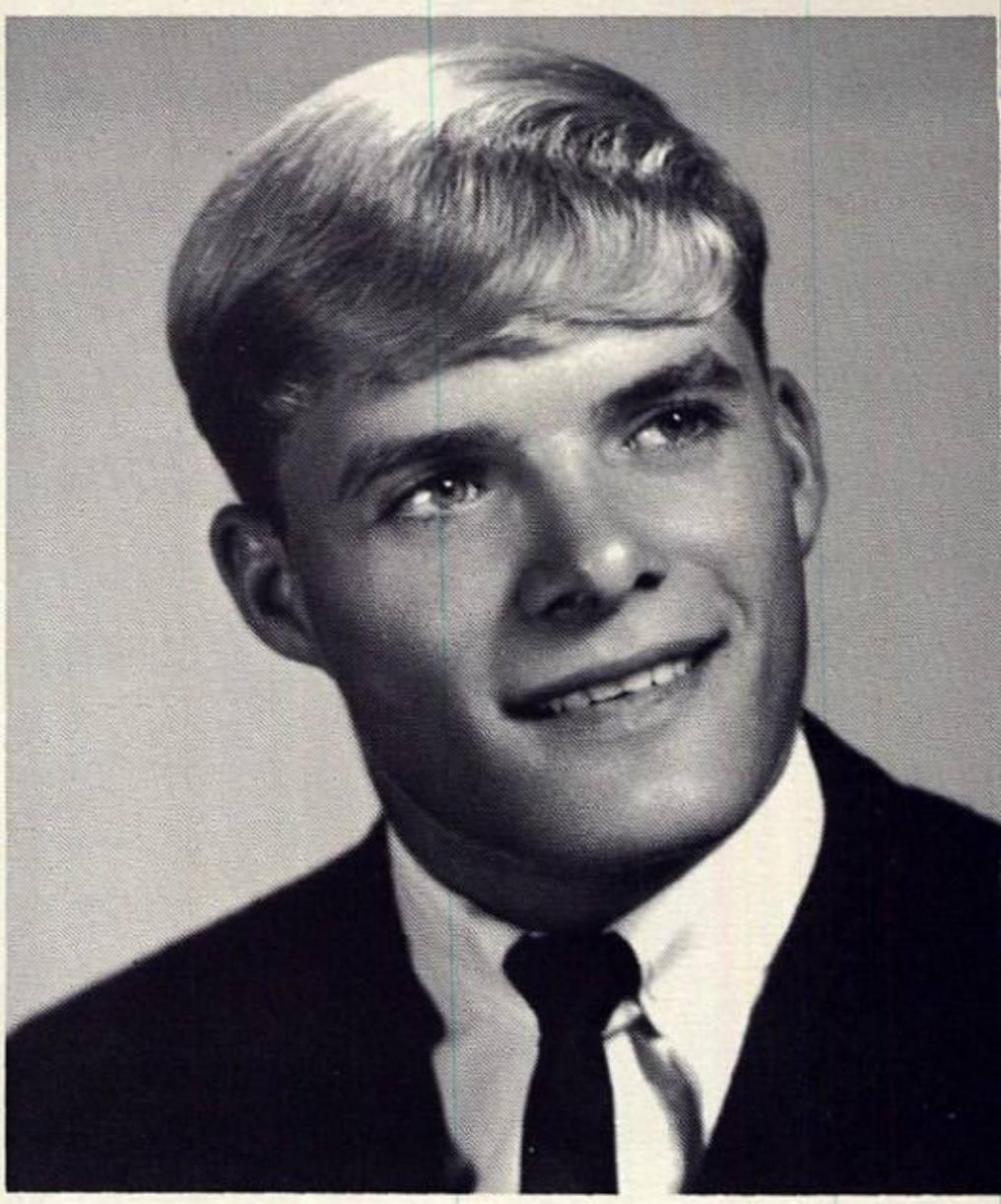
DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Paula Wilson

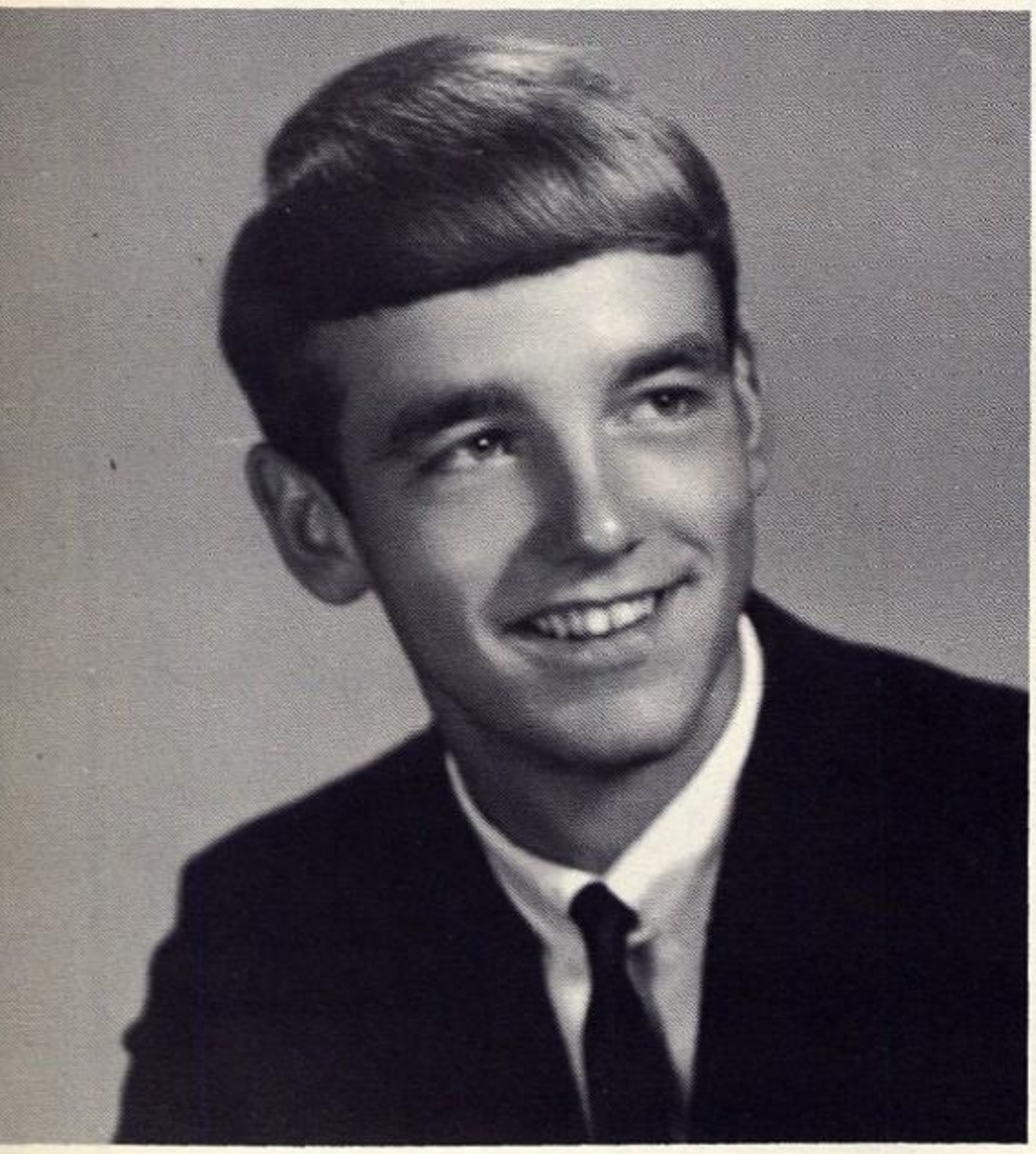
DUCHESS
OF WELLINGTON



Pat Deschaine



Jerry Ricke



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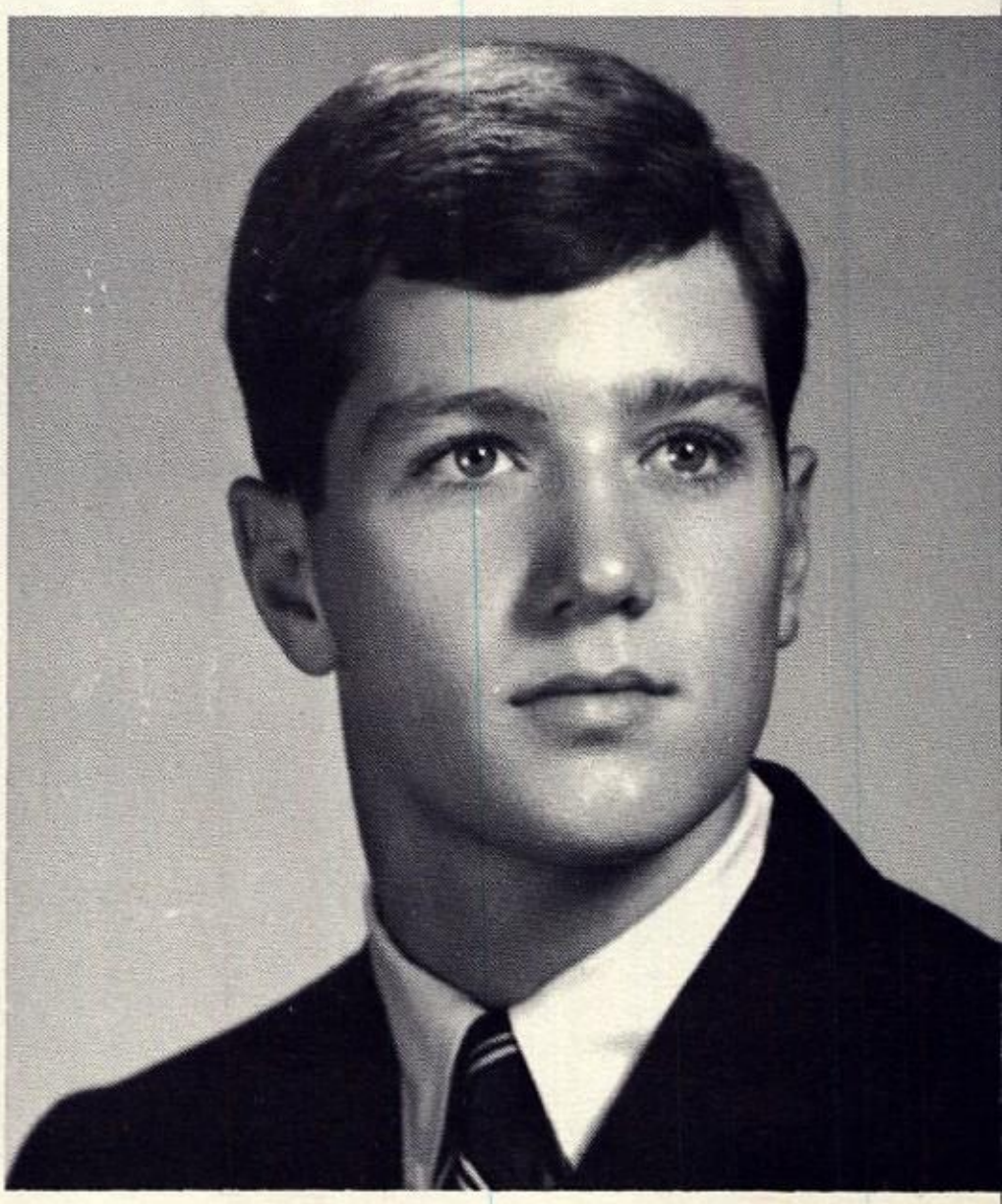
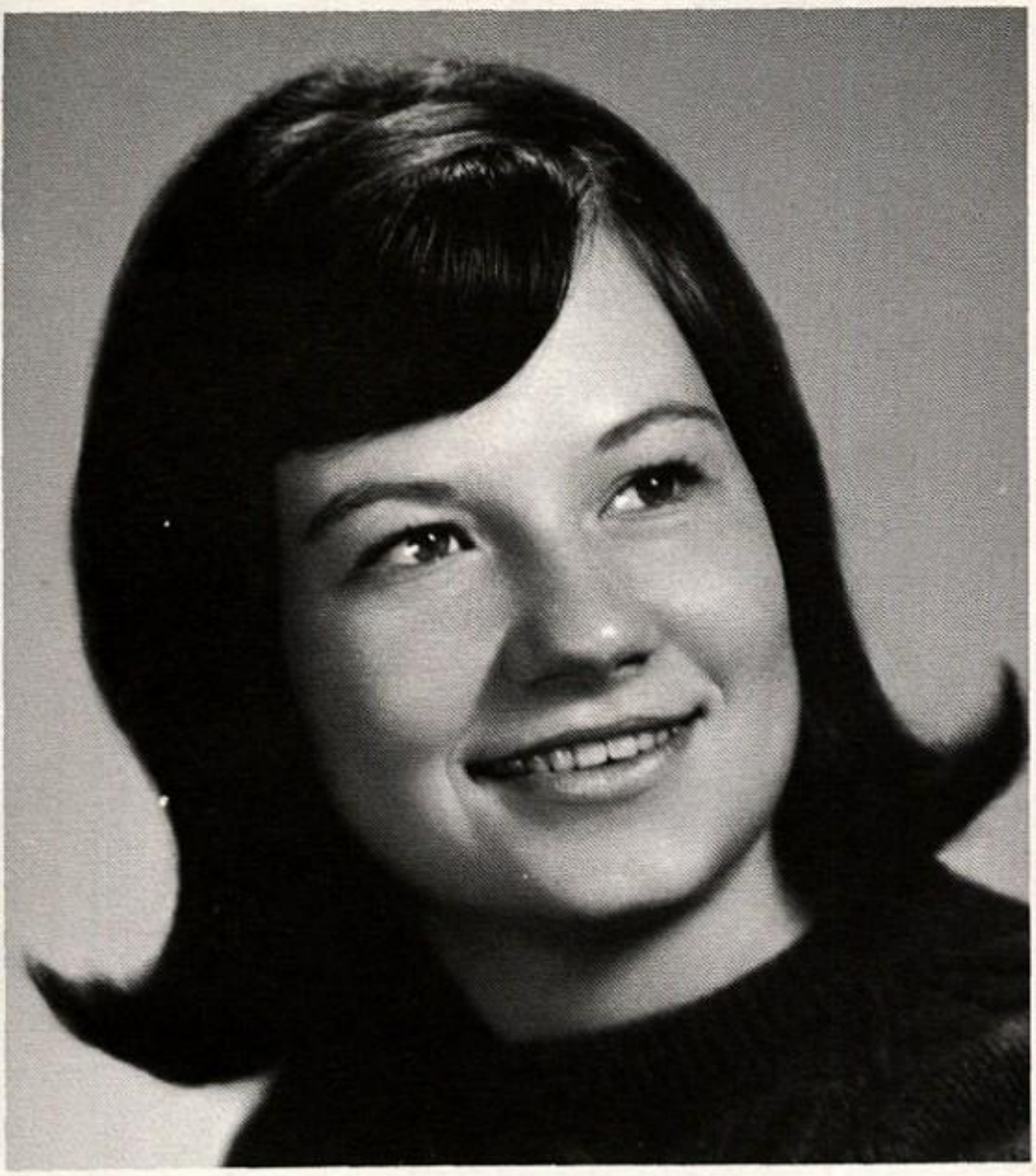


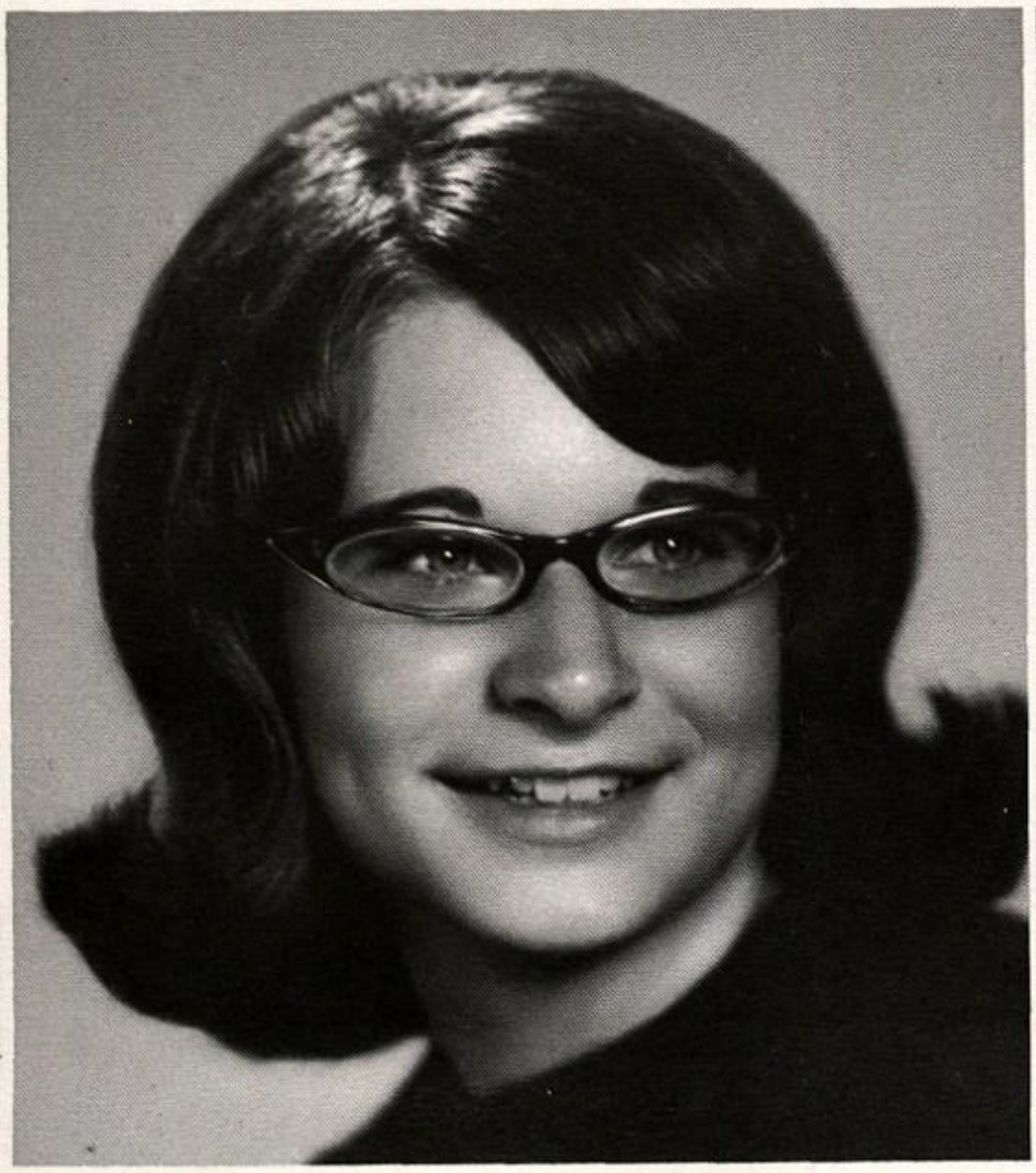
Doug Webster

DANTS



Frani Miller

Rosi Cornejo



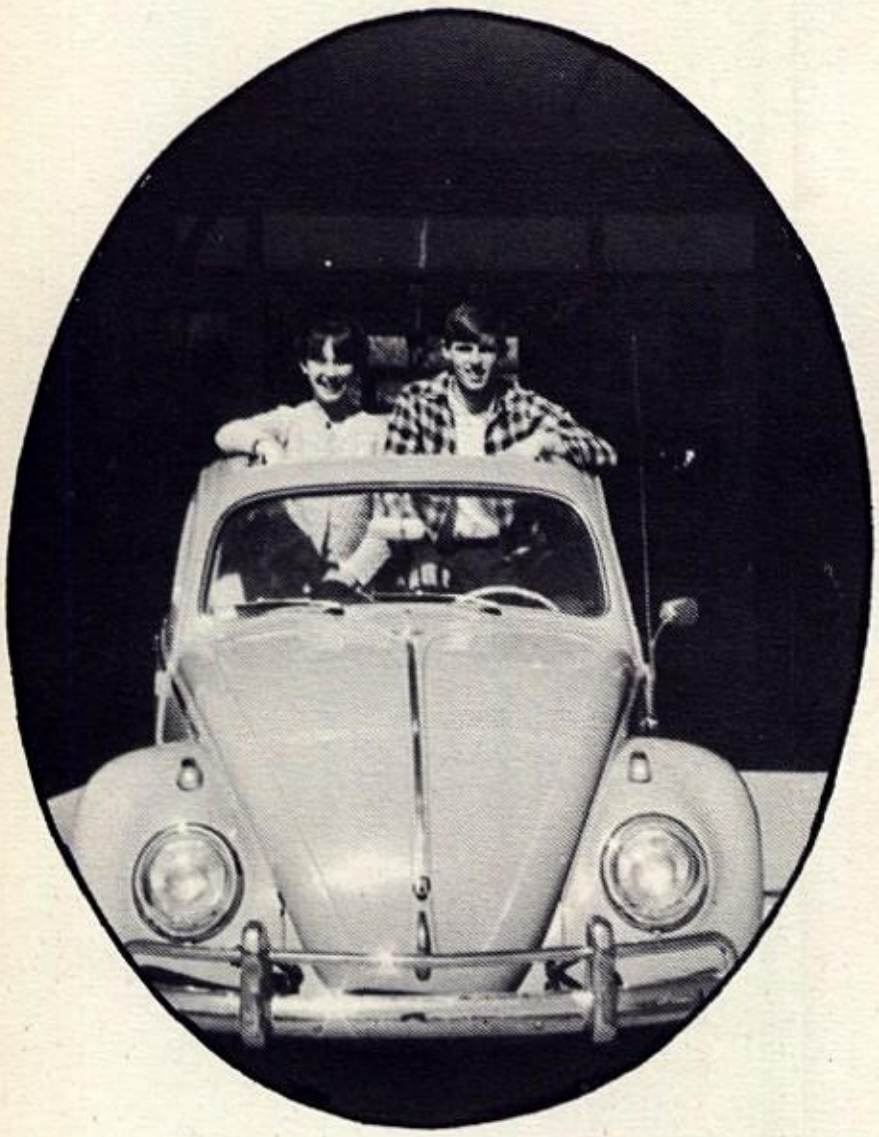
Pat Varner

Mary Ann Edwards

SENIORS IN

The spotlight focuses on twenty-two WHS seniors, elected by the class of '67 as tops in their respective fields.

Mr. and Miss Personality
Paula Wilson — Doug Webster



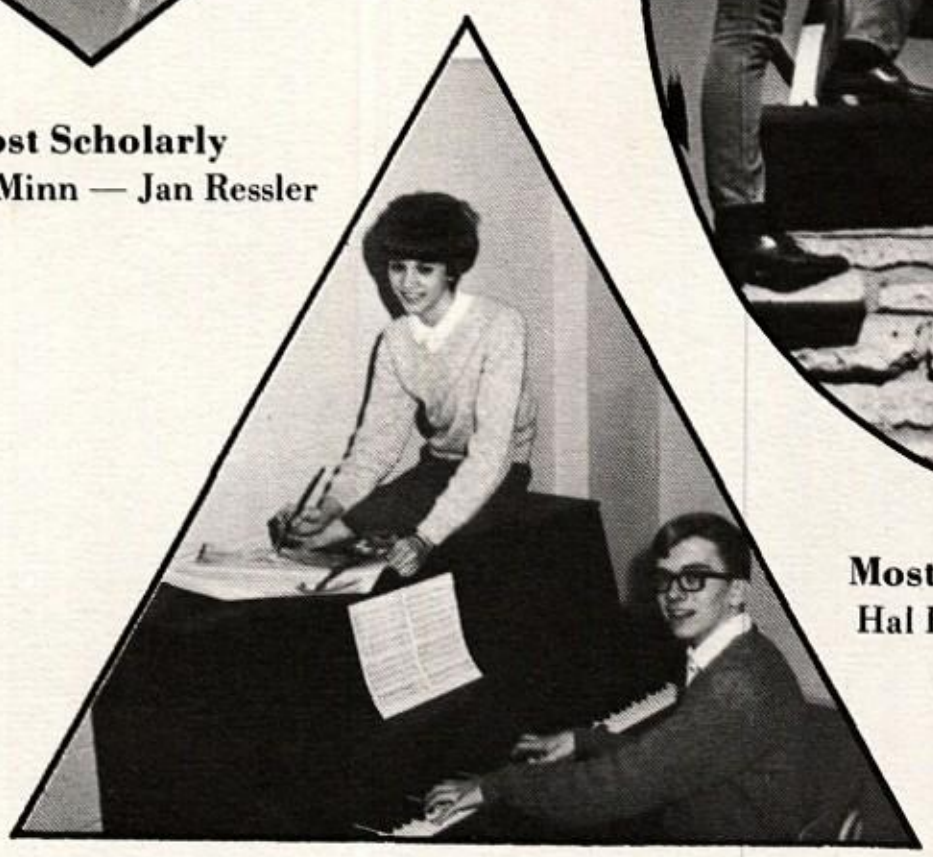
Friendliest
Jill Cole — Steve Dixon

Best Leaders
Pat Varner — Martin Frazier

THE SPOTLIGHT

Most Scholarly
Tom McMinn — Jan Ressler

Most Likely to Succeed
Hal Reed — Janet Meyer



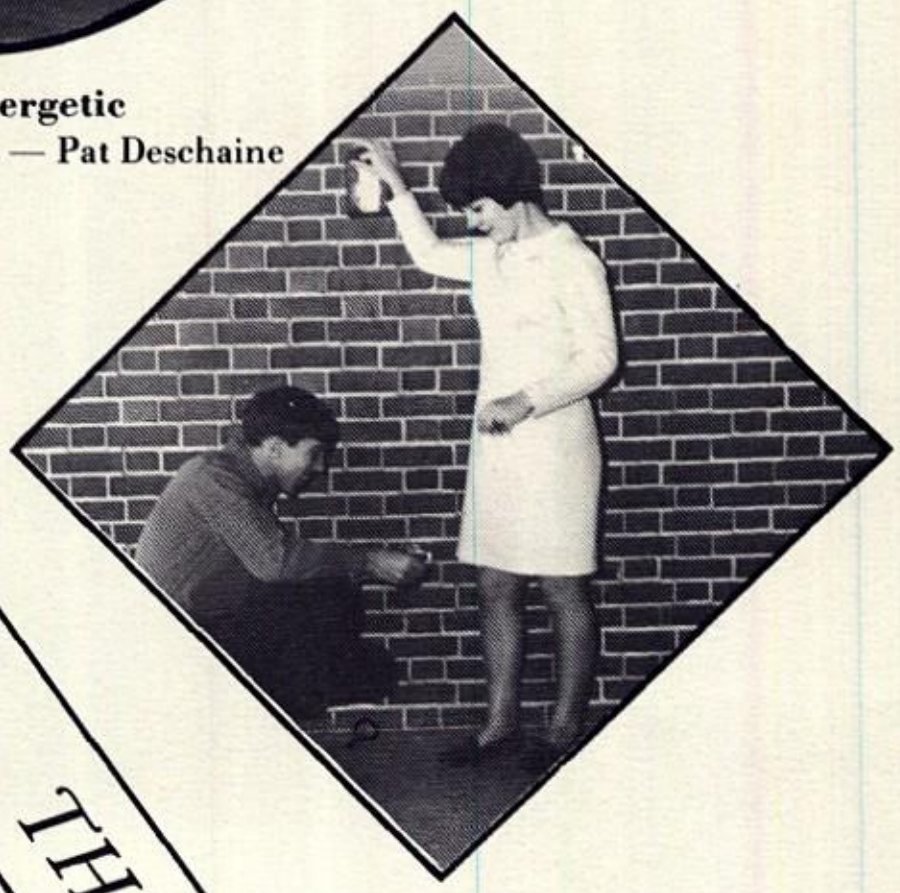
Most Talented
Cara Russel— Charles Cole

Most Dependable
Lou Rankin — Martin Norris

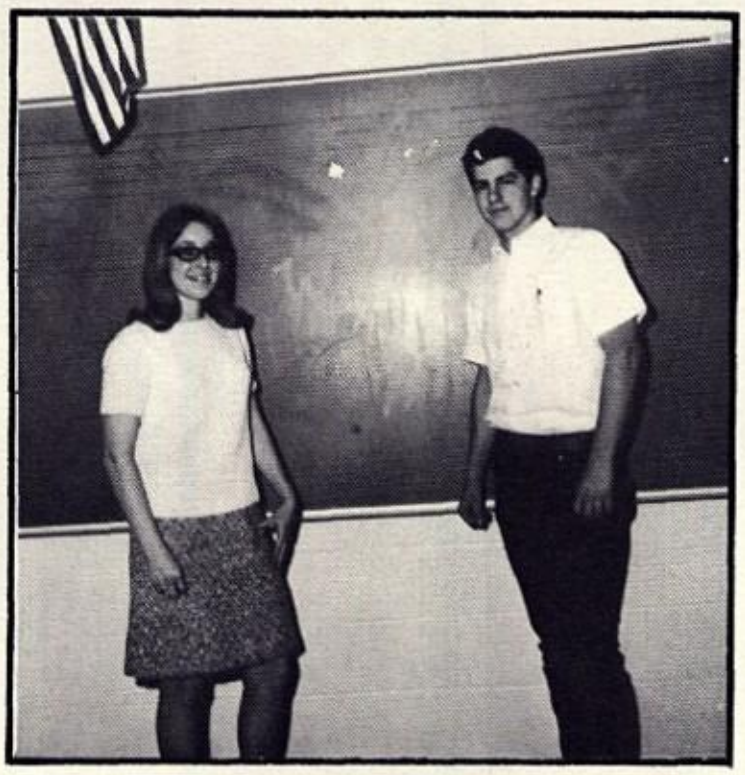
SENIORS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Most Energetic
Mary Ann Edwards — Pat Deschaine

Most Courteous
Todd Hyten — Carol Wedel



Wittiest
Steve Goodman — Cheryl Botkin



Most Sincere
Louise Zimmerman — Bob Willis

HOMECOMING NIGHT

MR
MISS
CUPID

SPORTS

During World War II, Winston Churchill represented England in saying, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat". The athletes representing Wellington High School also offer their blood, toil, tears, and sweat to try to claim a victory for WHS. These boys give all they've got; many of them get injured, some seriously; they all put in long, hard hours of practice; in defeat, they suffer spiritually; and they all become extremely tired, whether a varsity or B-team player. We are proud of our boys, and offer our support unfailingly. We hope to remain proud of the WHS athletes for as long as athletic contests are held.

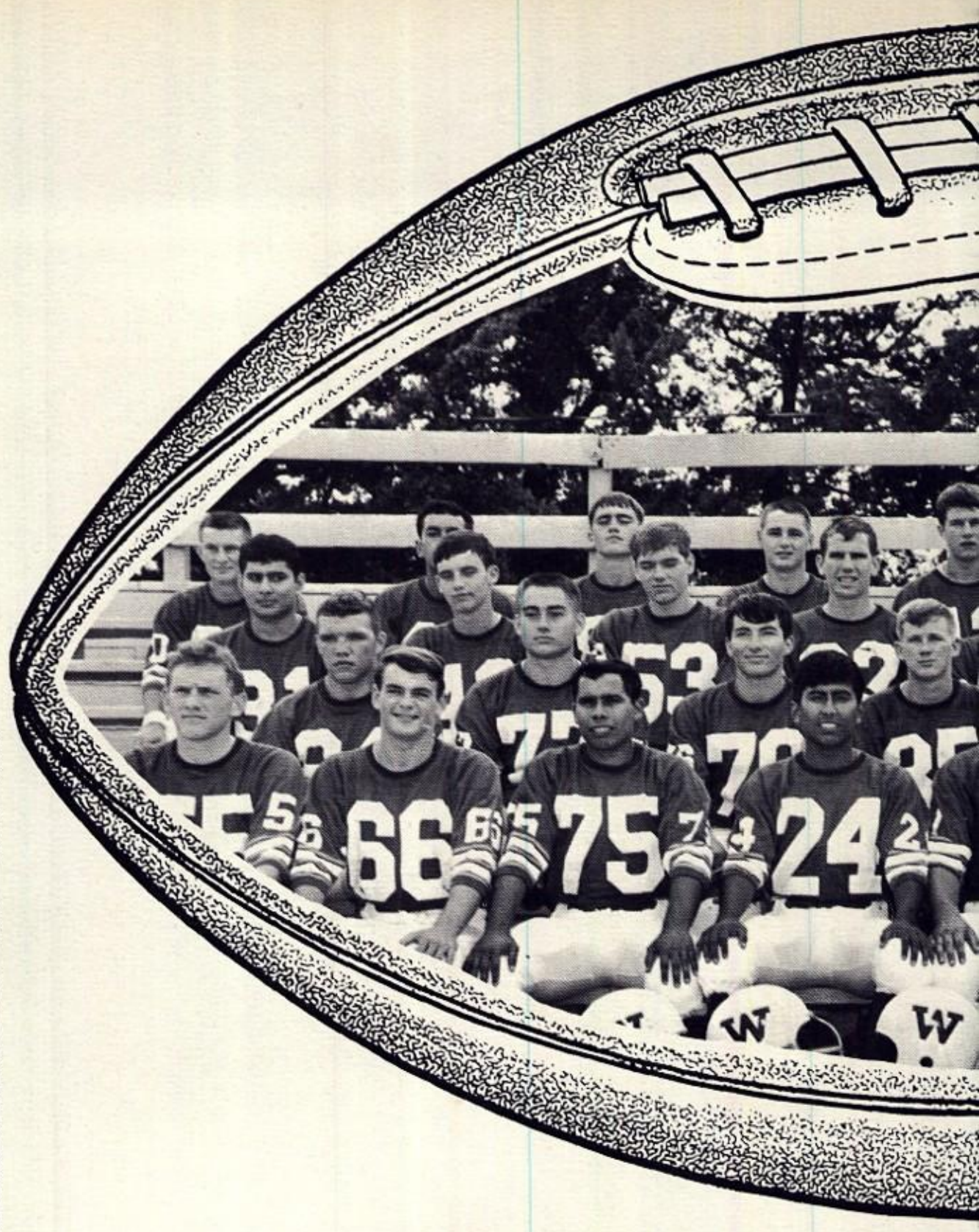
"May we stand for e'er defended,
By the true and brave"

Benny Ybarra Comes to help complete the tackle.

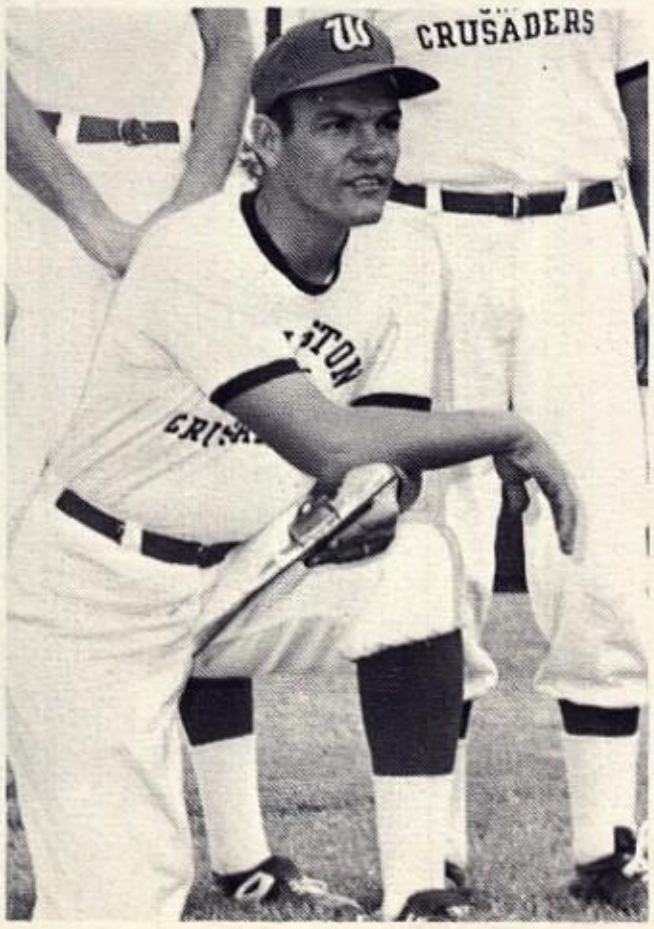
Dukes prepare for a big game.

Head Coach, Jim Hooten

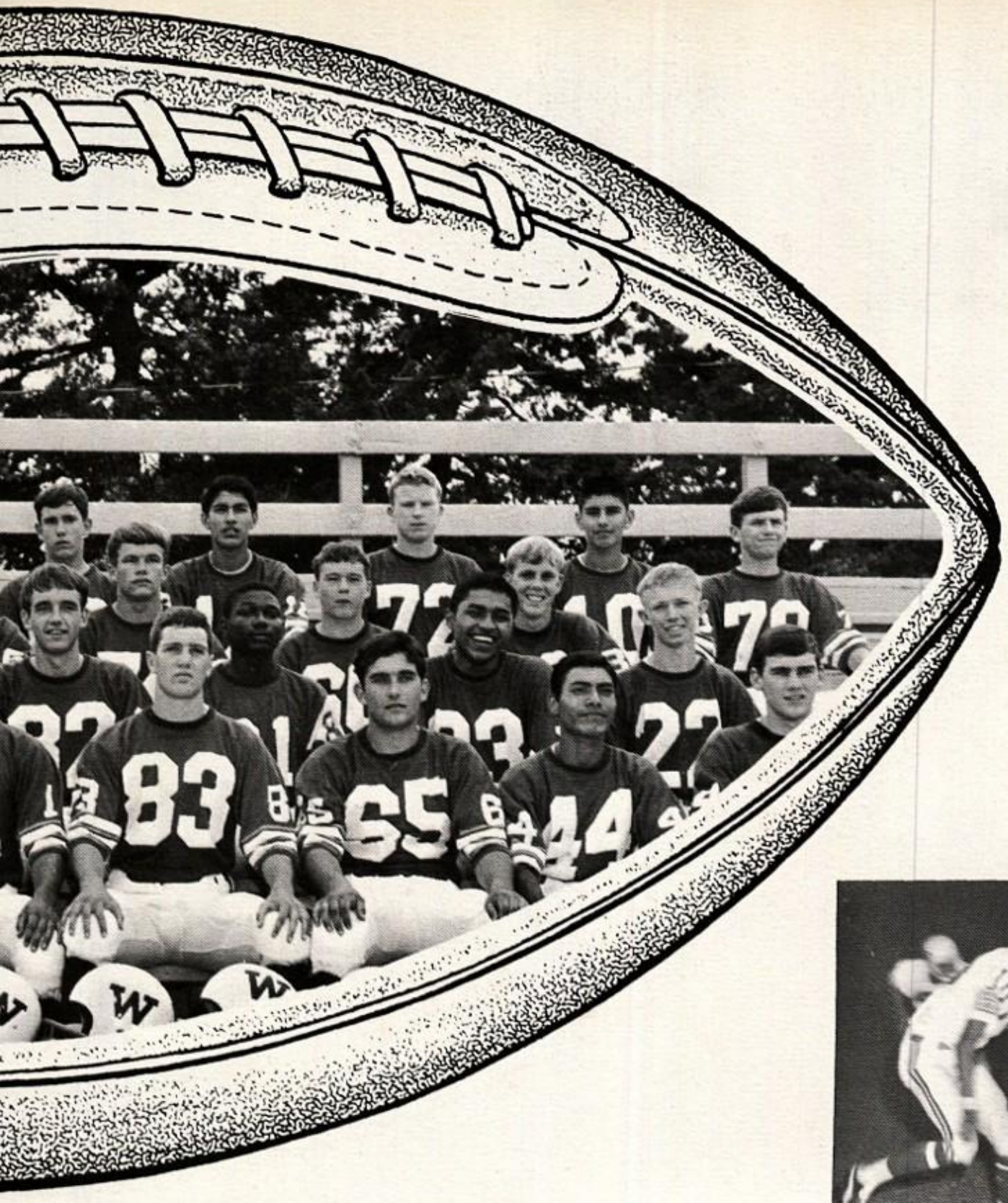
SCOREBOARD			
Wellington	0	East	15
Wellington	13	Campus	18
Wellington	13	Winfield	14
Wellington	14	Derby	12
Wellington	7	Ark City	20
Wellington	33	Newton	32
Wellington	20	Hutchinson	29
Wellington	14	Augusta	3
Wellington	38	El Dorado	6



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: **row 1**; G. Langford, J. Tracy, A. Macias, N. Ybarra, P. Deschaine, D. Webster, B. Smith, P. Vieyra, G. Cowl. **Row 2**; M. Norris, T. Hyten, G. Wilkerson, G. Day, C. Reid, J. Alexander, B. Ybarra, R. Rader. **Row 3**;

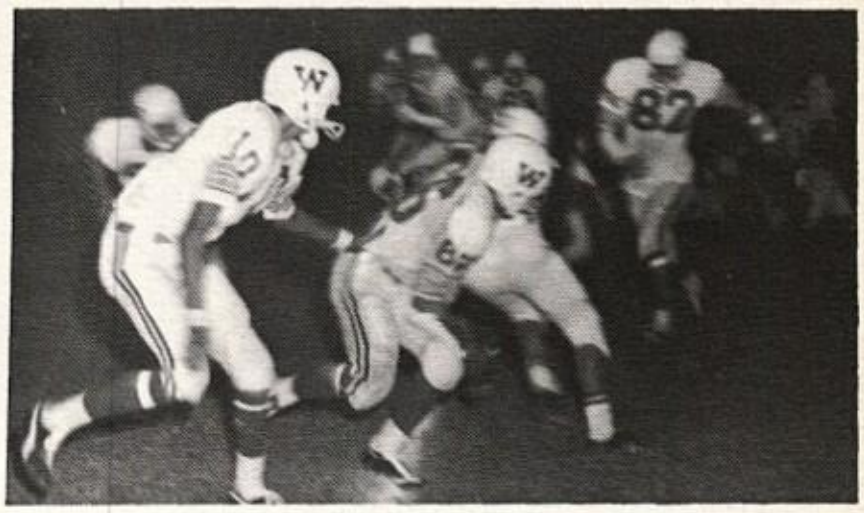


PAT Deschaine evades tacklers as he gets a big gain.

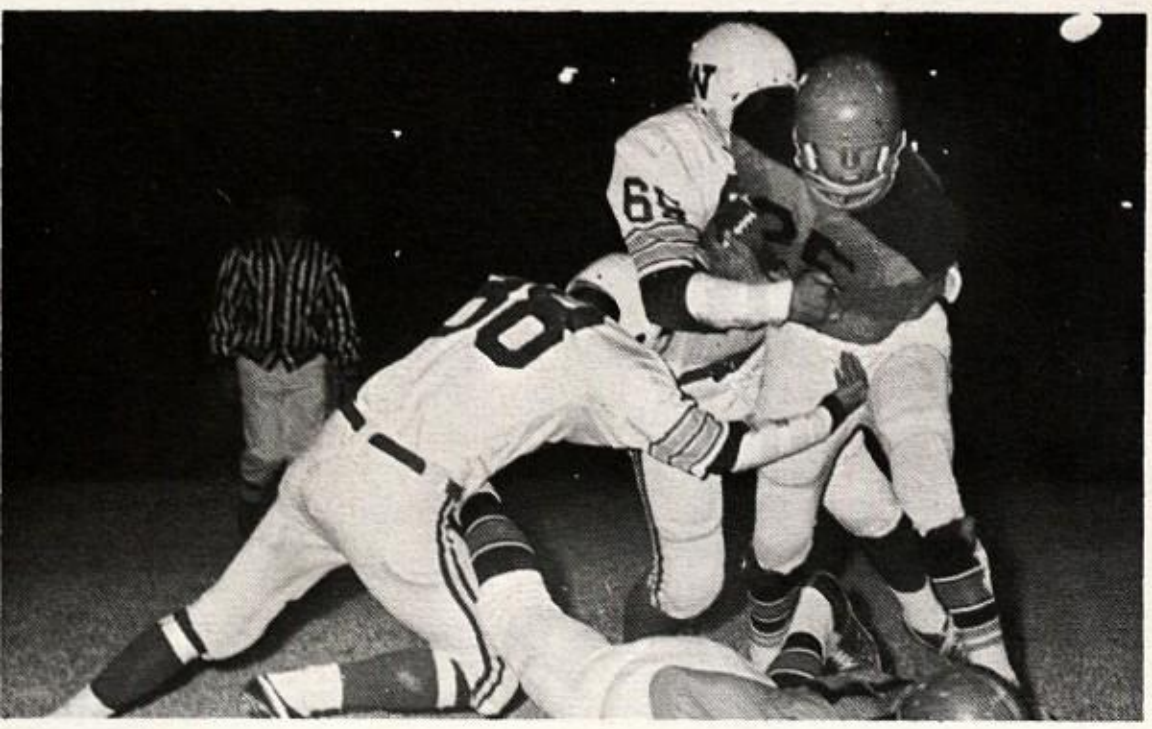


R. Serrioz, T. Bertrand, V. Landes, K. Whealy, T. Wilkerson, J. DeJarnett, B. Howe, R. Knorp. **Row 4;** L. White, C. Jauregui, D. Graves, R. Crouch, C. Chapin, D Gallemore, M. Cornejo, T. Robertson, F. Cornejo, D. Herrington.

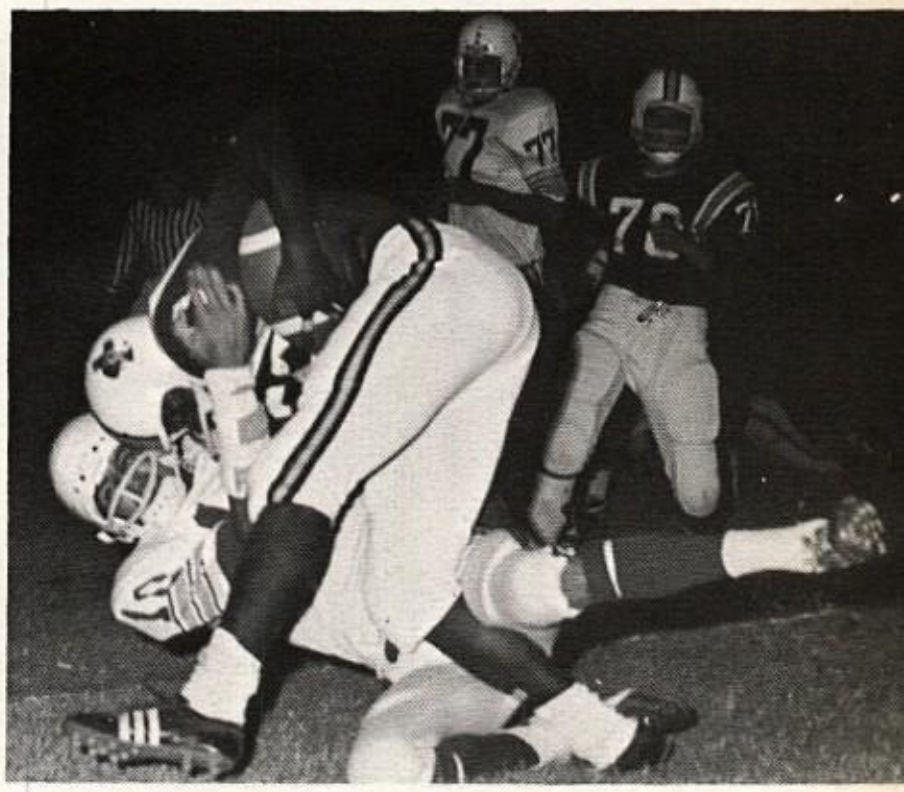
CO-CAPTIANS: Pat Deschaine, Doug Webster



Ball-Ball-Ball Who has the ball?

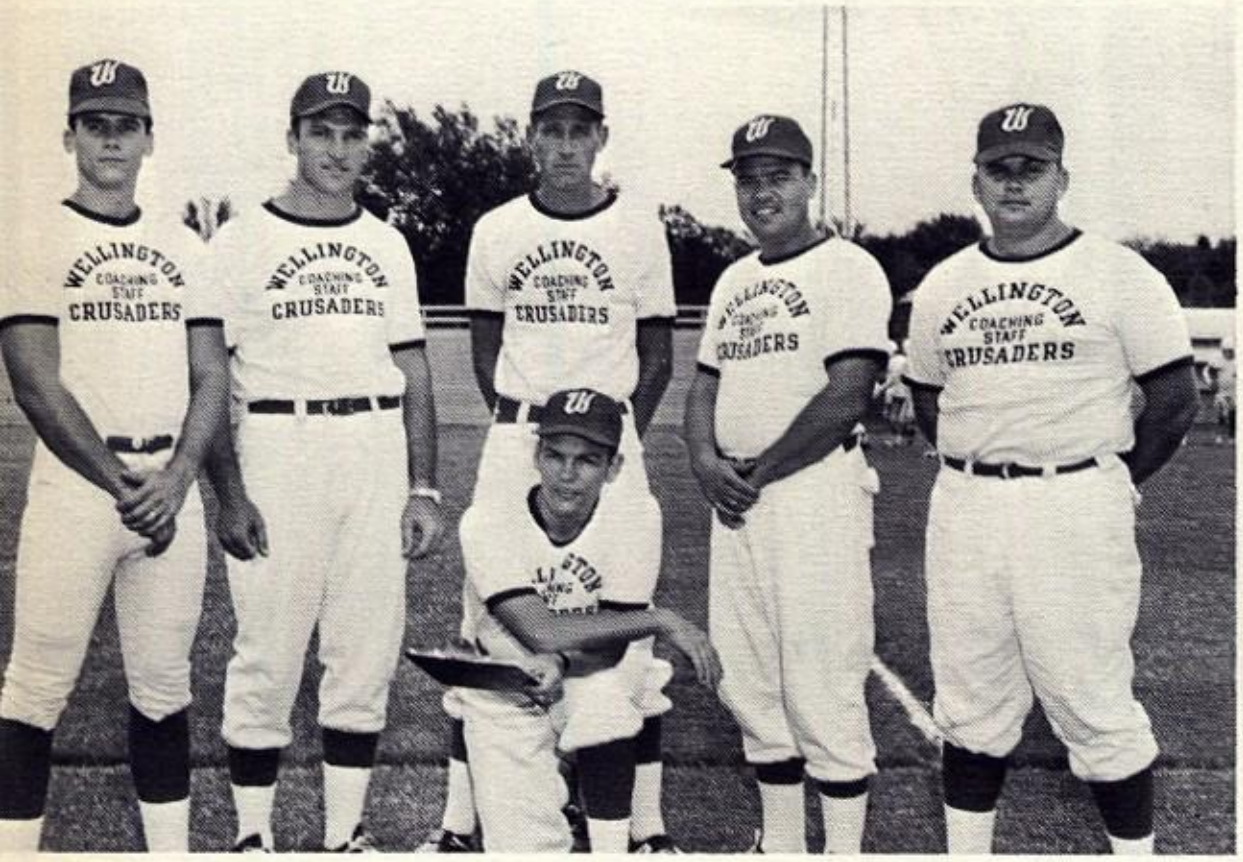


Rick Knorp and Frank Cornejo stop an Oriole for no gain.

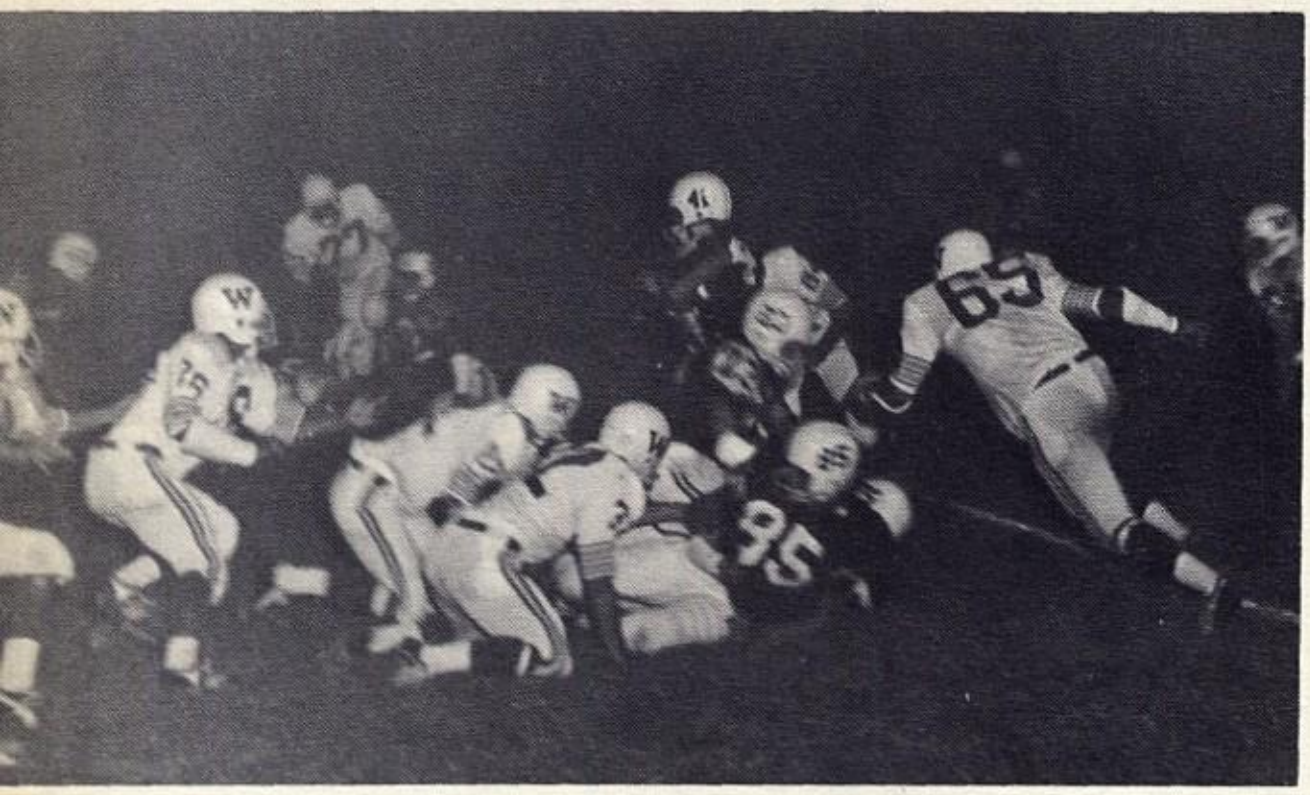


Frank Cornejo makes a tackle as Todd Hyten prepares to help.

JUNIOR VARSITY: **Row 1:** F. Cornejo, B. Howe, B. Gardner, M. Dwyer, C. Watkins, D. Carr,, J. McGovern, T. Lee, D. Gallemore, **Row 2:** P. Hedrick, L. VanPelt, D. Applegate, K. Altman, D. Taggart, K. Wirth, S. Phillips, M. Yearout, D. McKinney, **Row 3:** M. Cornejo, D. Graves, R. Frazier



COACHES: D. Booth, M. Bretches, J. Dawkins, W. Sneed, J. Reese. **Kneeling;** Jim Hooten.



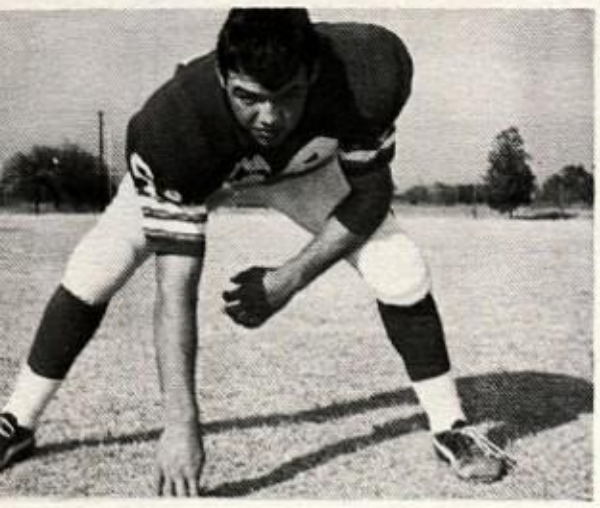
Would you believe an eleven man pile-up is about to occur?

The Duke football power under the direction of Coach Jim Hooten is just beginning to show at WHS. With only two lettermen back this year the Dukes managed to win four games while dropping five. The Dukes got good leadership out of their co-captains, Pat Deschaine and Doug Webster.

When the Dukes had dropped their first three games to Campus, Wichita East, and Winfield, it looked as if the Dukes were in for a long season as the next team they would face would be Derby, who at this time had just completed winning their first three games and were ranked in the top ten schools in the state. The Dukes played an outstanding game against Derby and when the game ended the Dukes were on top. The Dukes then dropped a hard fought game to Ark City. On homecoming night the Dukes did an outstanding job as they dropped Newton. The following Friday night the Dukes took the long trip to Hutch and had to settle for a defeat. With only two games remaining it looked as if the Dukes might end the season 2 wins against 7 losses, but on the next Wednesday night the Dukes did an about face as they trounced the Augusta Orioles. The end of the season came the following Friday night as the Dukes traveled to El Dorado. The weather outside was about 20 degrees but apparently the Dukes never noticed the cold as they soundly defeated the Wildcats by a score of 38-14. This was by far the best game the Dukes played all season. Two Dukes were named to the All Ark Valley football team selected by the Wellington Daily News and the Wichita Eagle. The selections were John Tracy, a senior guard, and Chris Chapin, a sophomore halfback. Several Dukes were named to other honors. Doug Webster made honorable mention All-State selected by the Kansas City Star. Pat Deschaine made honorable mention All-State in the Wichita Eagle.

Over all the season was a success as the Dukes will welcome back a good nucleous of lettermen for the 1967-68 season.

16 Seniors Become Gridiron Veterans



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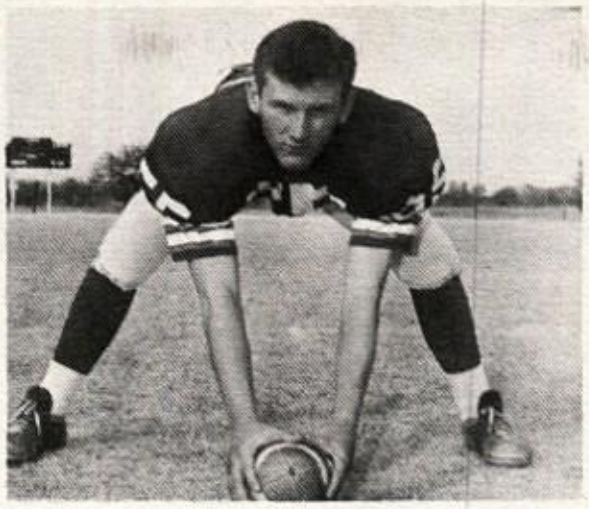

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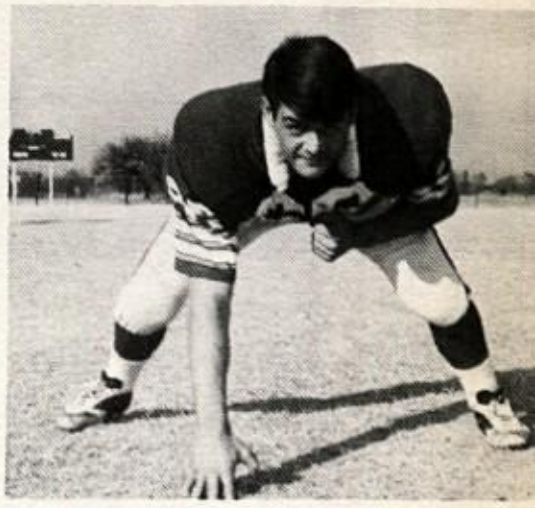
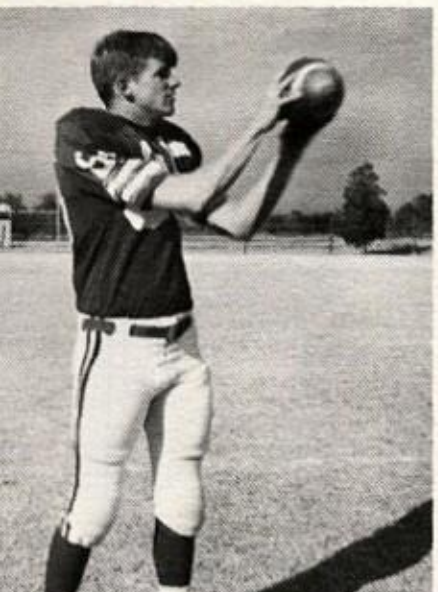
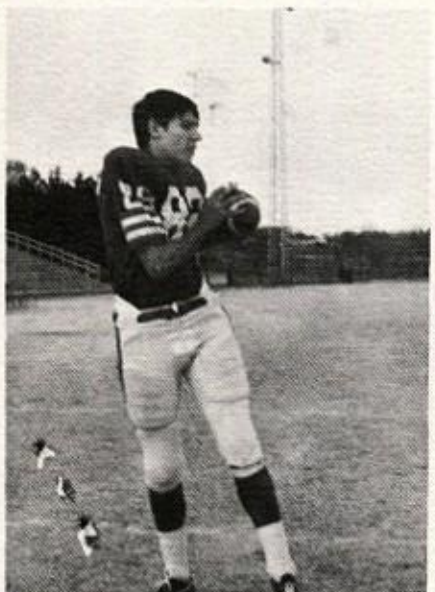
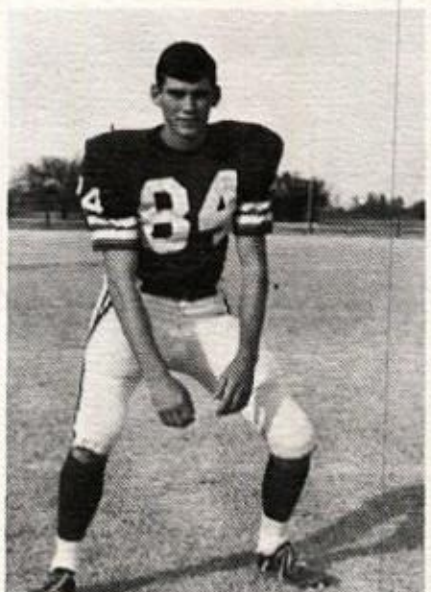
Center

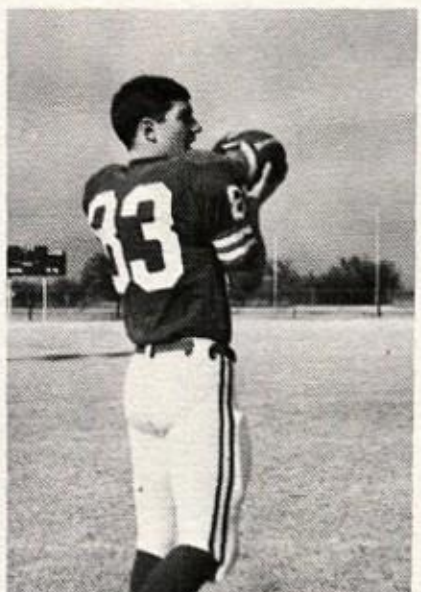


John Tracy, Guard
All-Conf.









Gary Day
End

Phil Martinez
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Gary Cowl
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Martin Frazier
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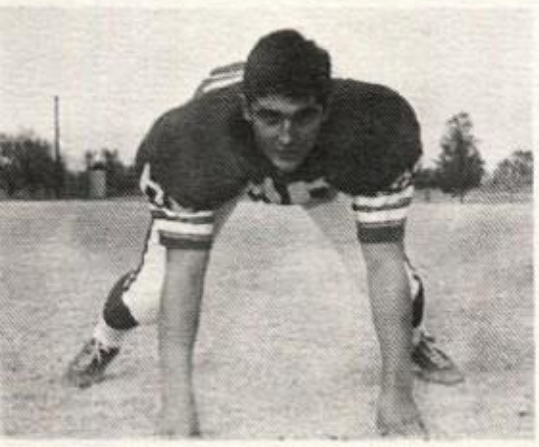

Bob Smith
Guard

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Gary Wilkerson
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Alex Macias
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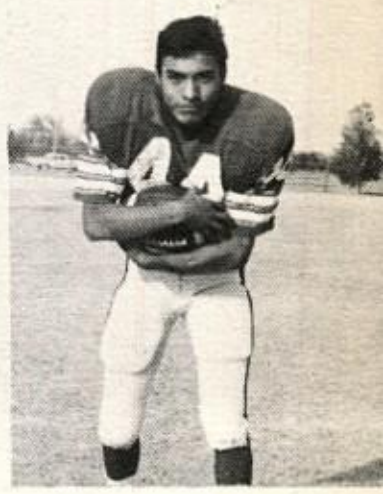

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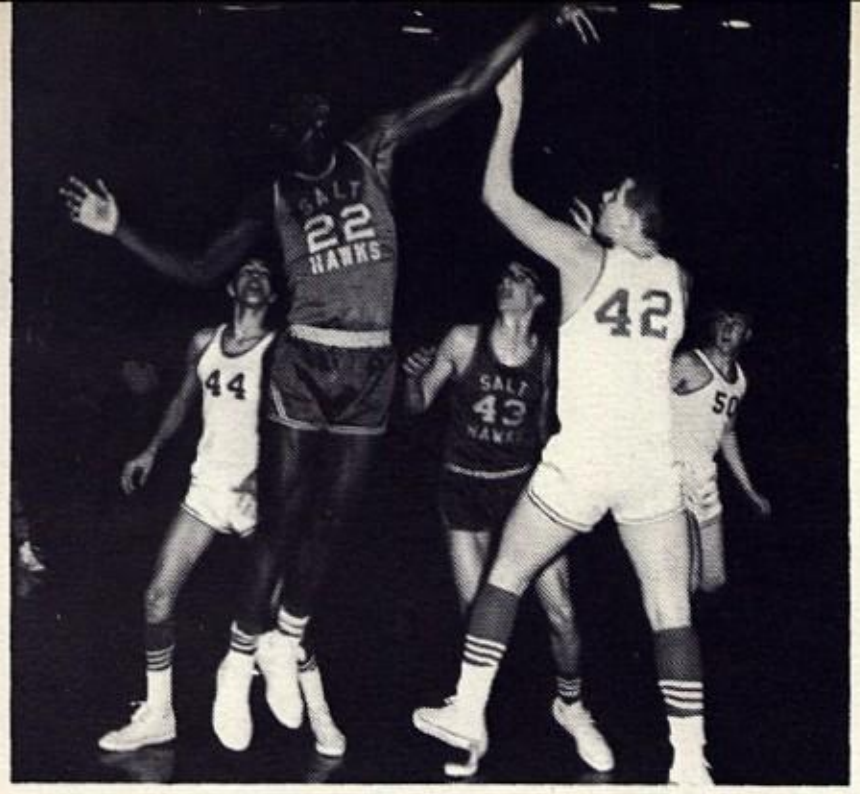
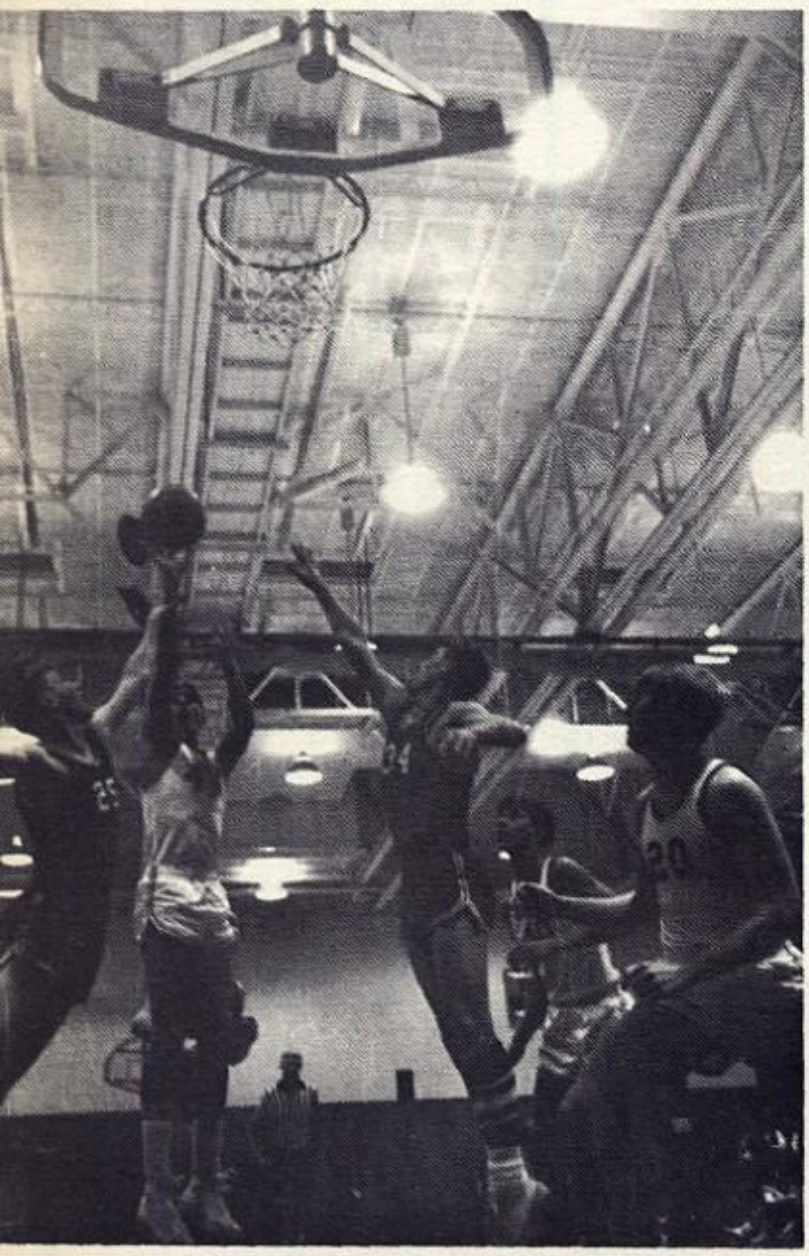
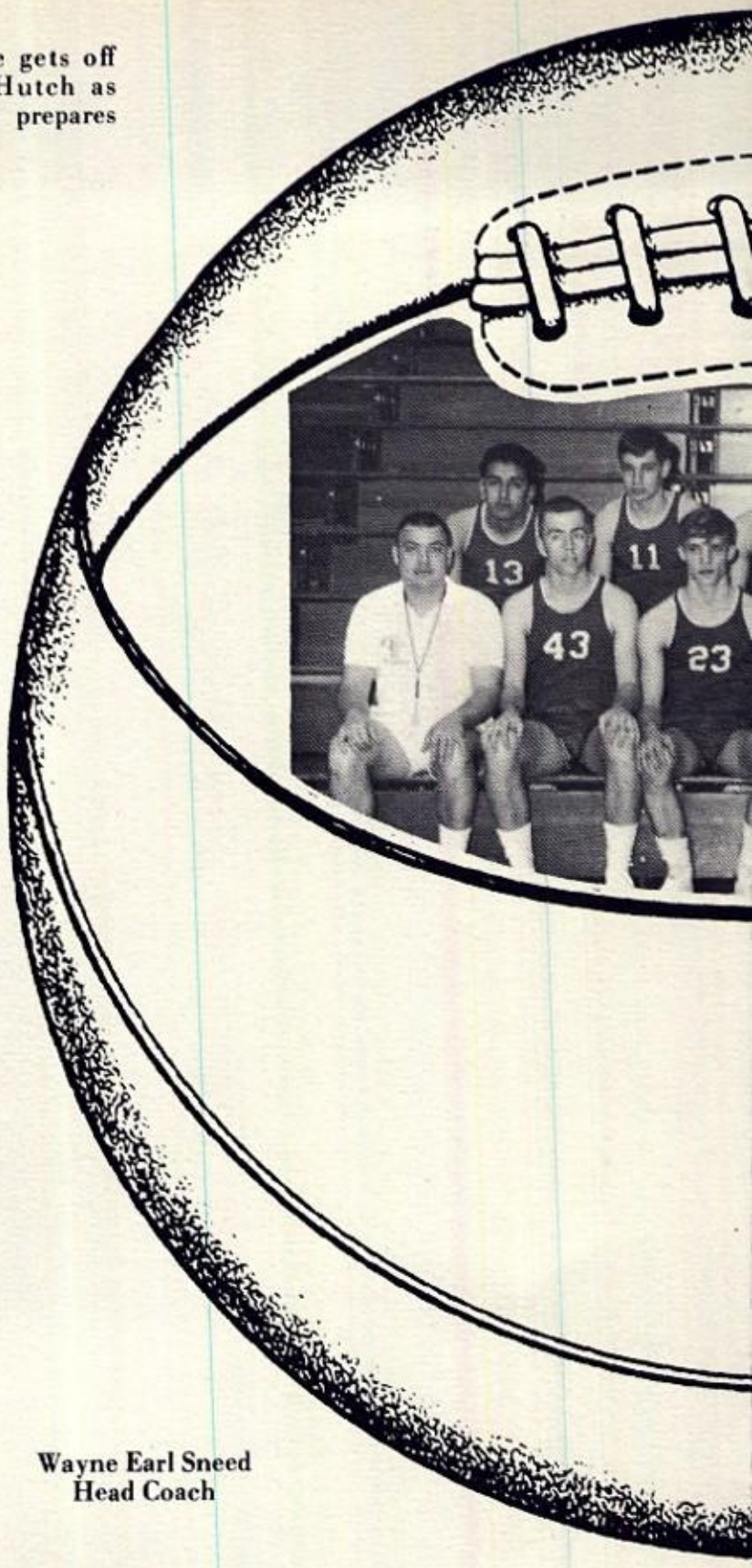
Halfback



Pat Deschaine gets off shot against Hutch as Frank Cornejo prepares to rebound.



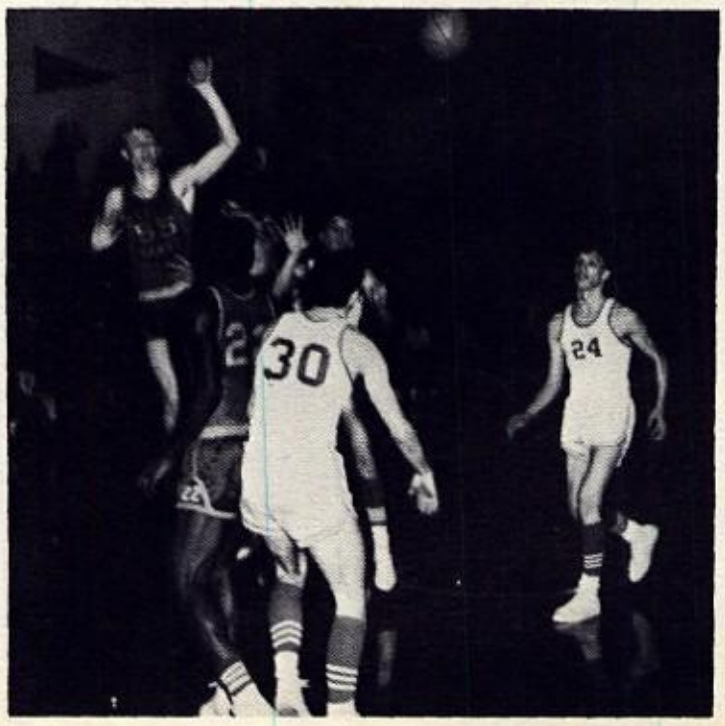
Frank Cornejo fires in two points for the Dukes as Mardie Cornejo and John Sturgis look on.



Wayne Earl Sneed
Head Coach

VARSITY SQUAD: **row 1**; Coach Sneed, Jim Furman, Harry Ricke, Pat Deschaine, Jerry Ricke, Bill McCombs. **row 2**; Charlie Jauregui, Russ Hass, Steve

Harry and Jerry Ricke reach for loose ball while Steve McCreary looks on.

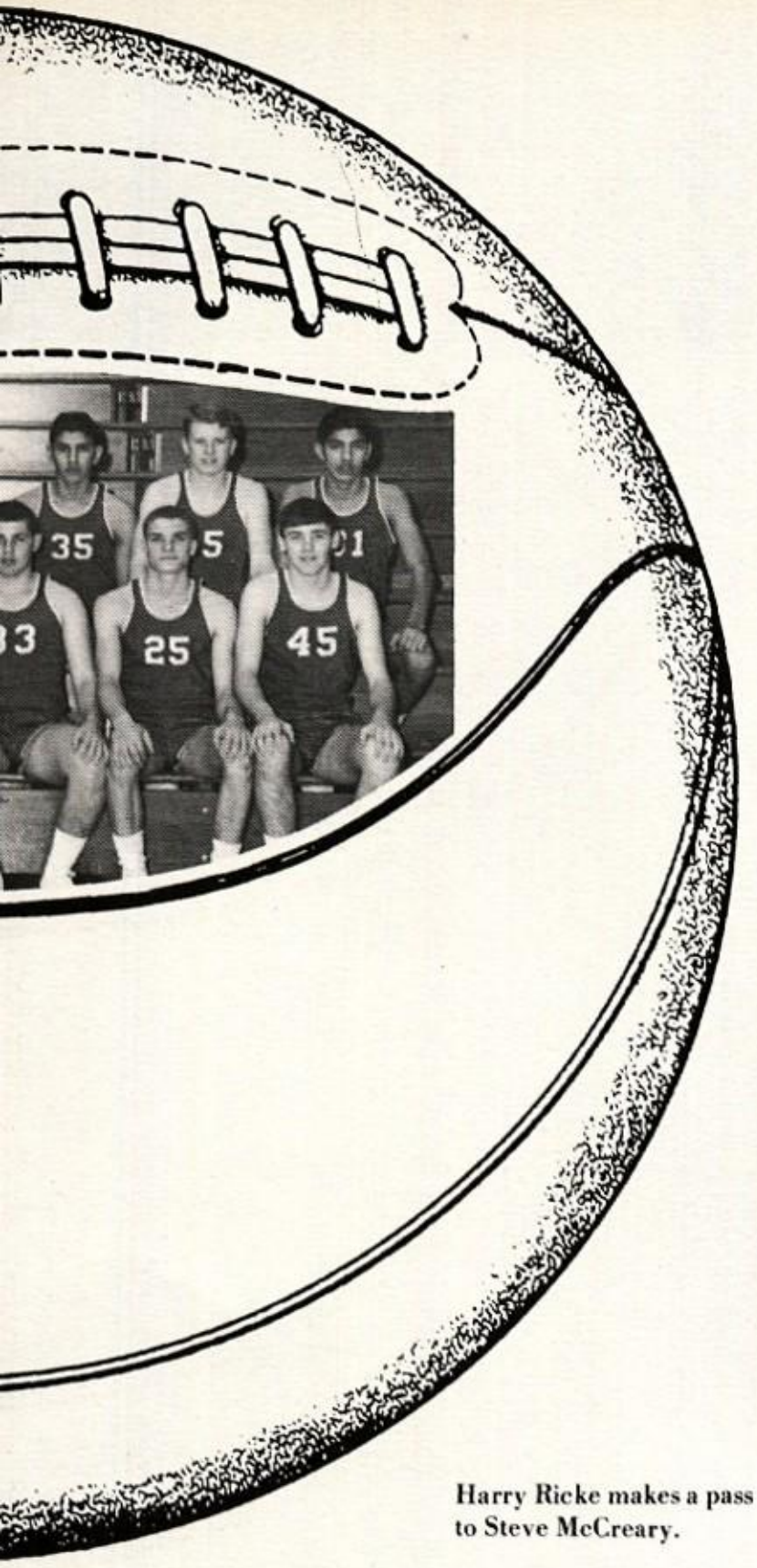


1966-1967 SEASON SCHEDULE

Wellington	44	Wichita North	52
Wellington	62	Campus	76
Wellington	42	Ark City	46
Wellington	40	Derby	41
Wellington	31	El Dorado	48
Wellington	43	Hutchinson	48
Wellington	57	Winfield	53
Wellington	69	Newton	52
Wellington	43	El Dorado	52
Wellington	32	Hutchinson	50
Wellington	44	Winfield	38
Wellington	50	Newton	61
Wellington	60	Campus	88
Wellington	55	Coffeyville	45
Wellington	51	Ark City	45
Wellington	54	Augusta	58
Wellington	28	Derby	43

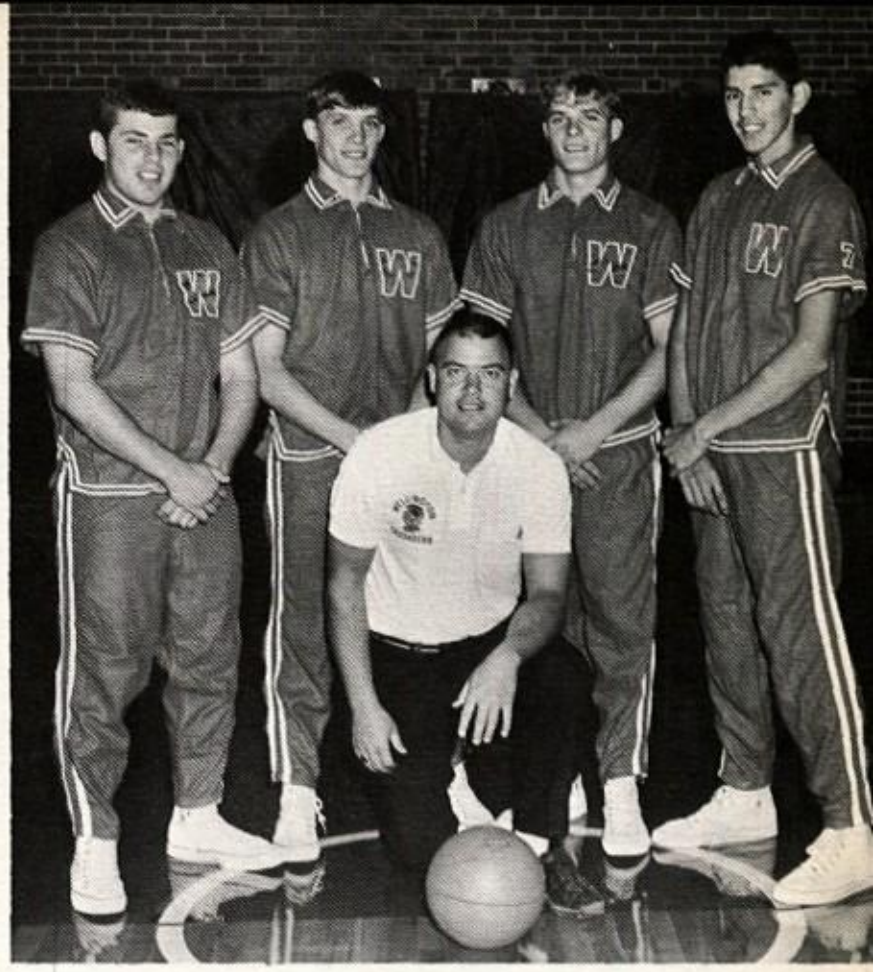
Regional Tournament at Campus

Wellington	43	Wichita West	53



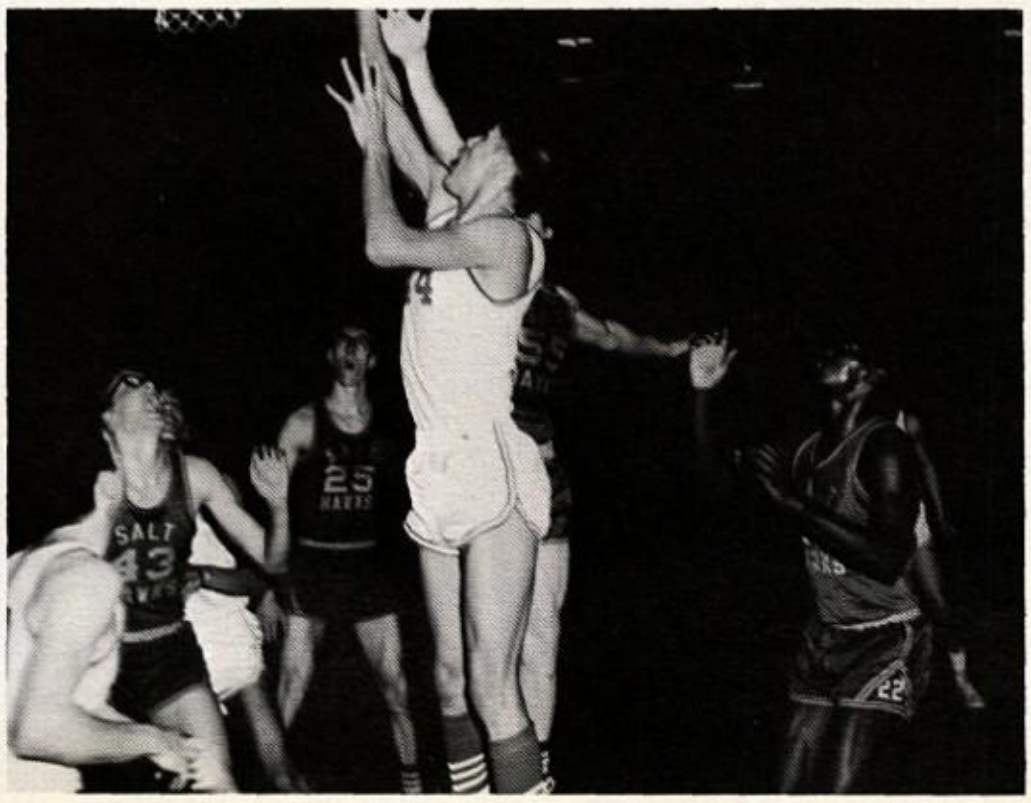
Harry Ricke makes a pass to Steve McCreary.

McCreary, Frank Cornejo, Tim Robertson, Mardie Cornejo.



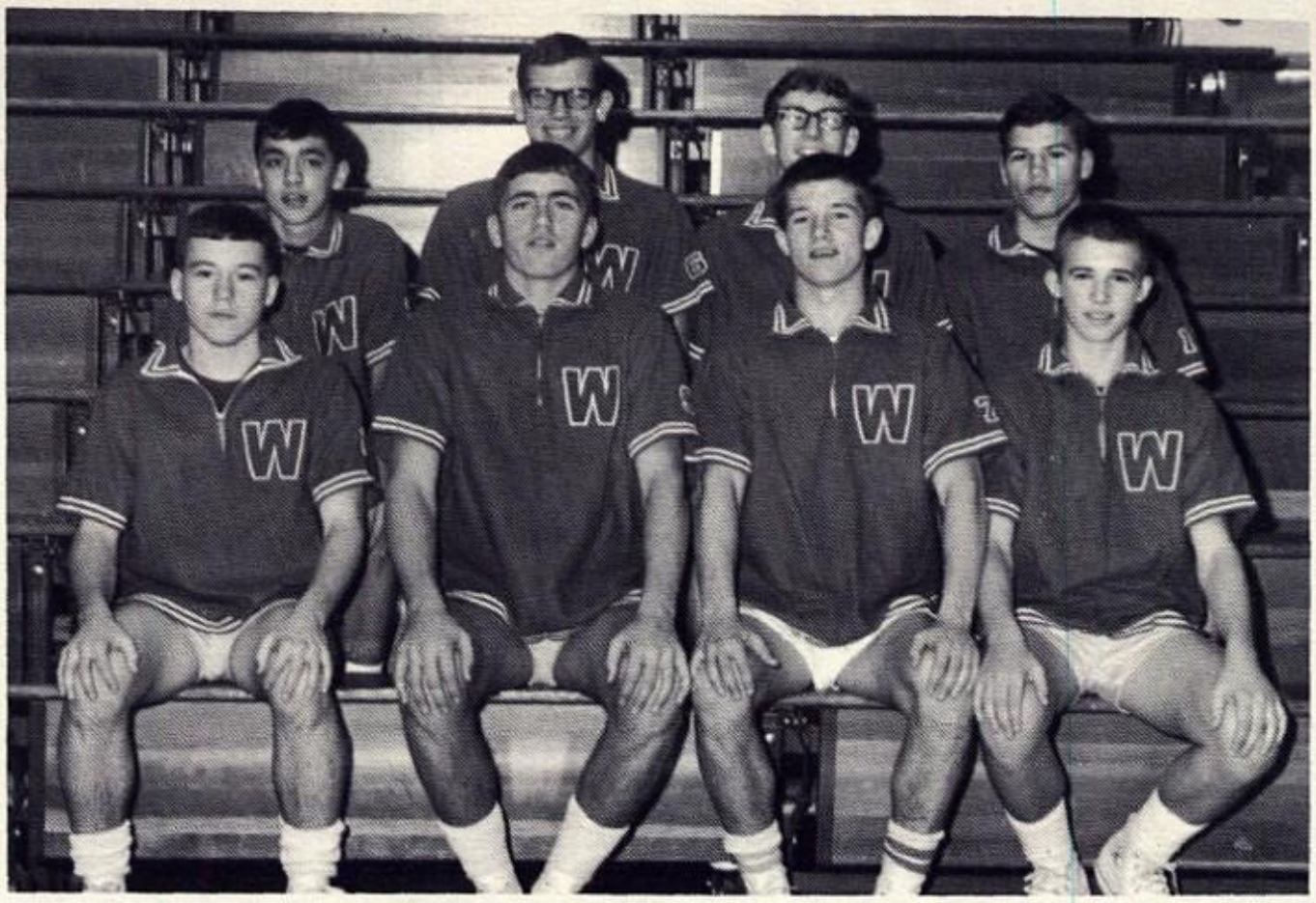
RETURNING LETTERMAN: Pat Deschaine, Harry Ricke Jerry Ricke, Frank Cornejo. KNEELING; Coach Sneed.

Frank Cornejo scores two for the Dukes.

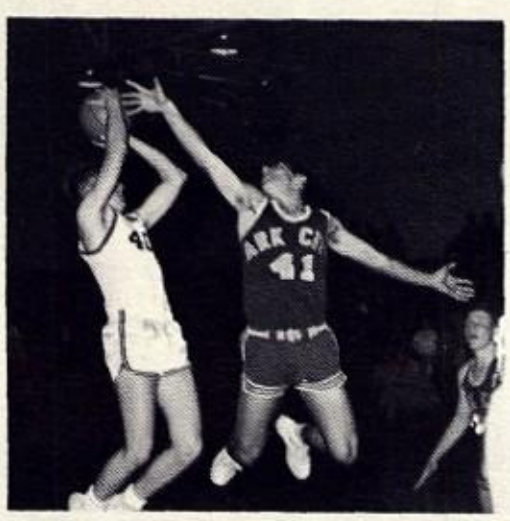


MANAGERS: David Seal, Steve Glasgow, Nelson Mirt, Bob White.

B-Team



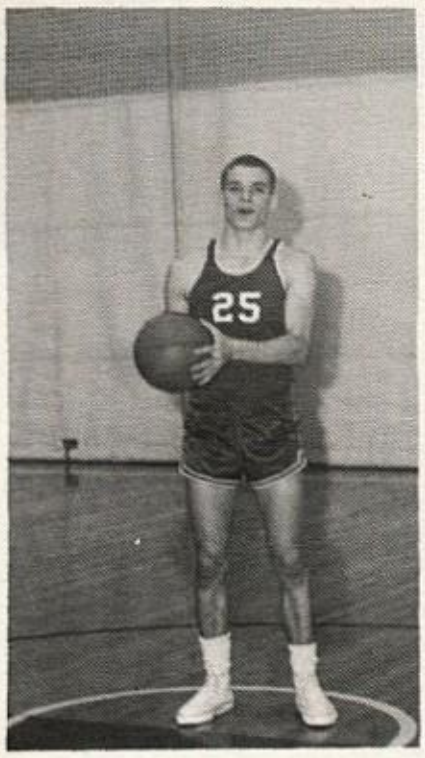
Row 1 left-right B. Howe, D. Graves, C. Chapin, C. Reed. **Row 2 l-r** K. Smith, K. Whealey, D. Dennis, M. Yearout.



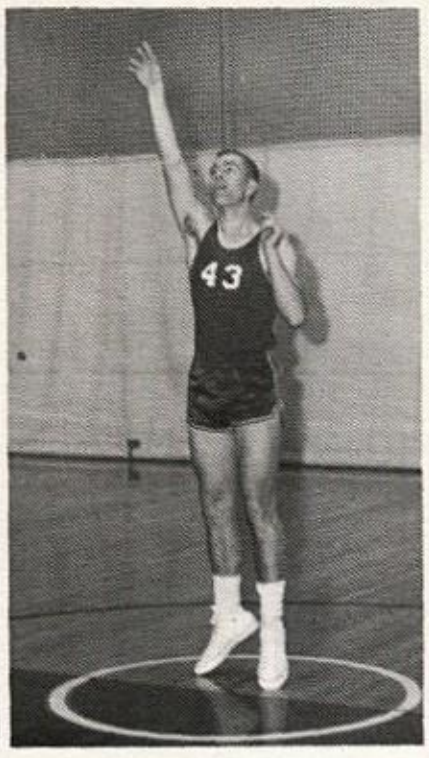
Sophomore Team

Row 1- l-r C. Watkins, R. Sade, D. Sade, L. Mosner, M. Mirt, K. Webster. **Row 2- l-r** R. Hunt, K. Altman, L. Lynch, D. Taggart, R. Jefferies, K. Wirth.

5 Seniors Play Their Last Season At WHS



Jerry Ricke



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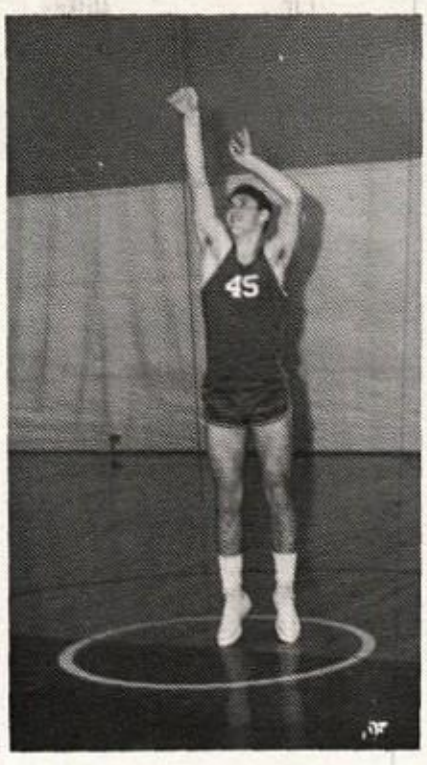

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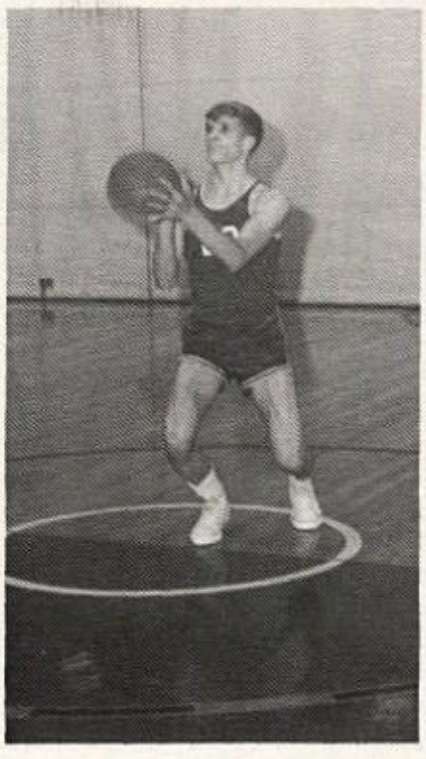

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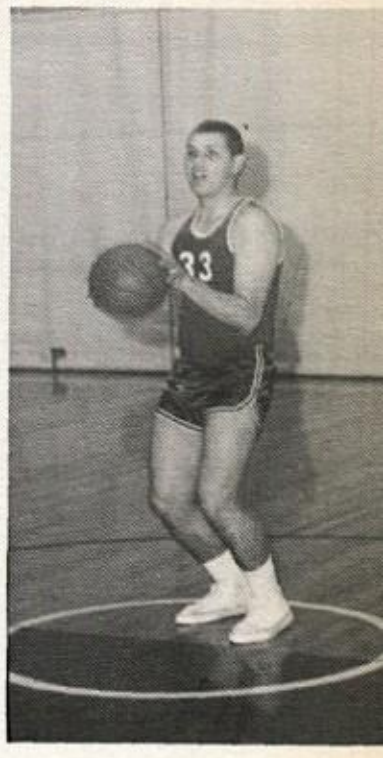


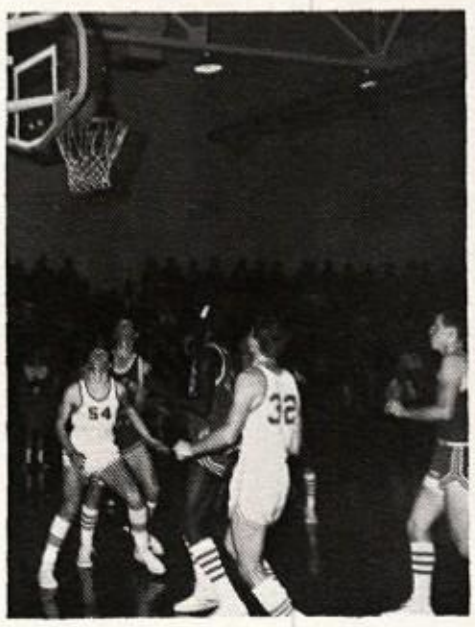
Pat Deschaine

DUKE BASKETBALLERS HAVE SLOW SEASON

The Duke basketball squad completed the 1966-67 season with a record of 4 wins against 15 losses. Victories for the Dukes came from Winfield, Newton, Arkansas City, and Coffeyville. The Dukes also managed to cope a second place trophy in the Southeast Invitational tournament.

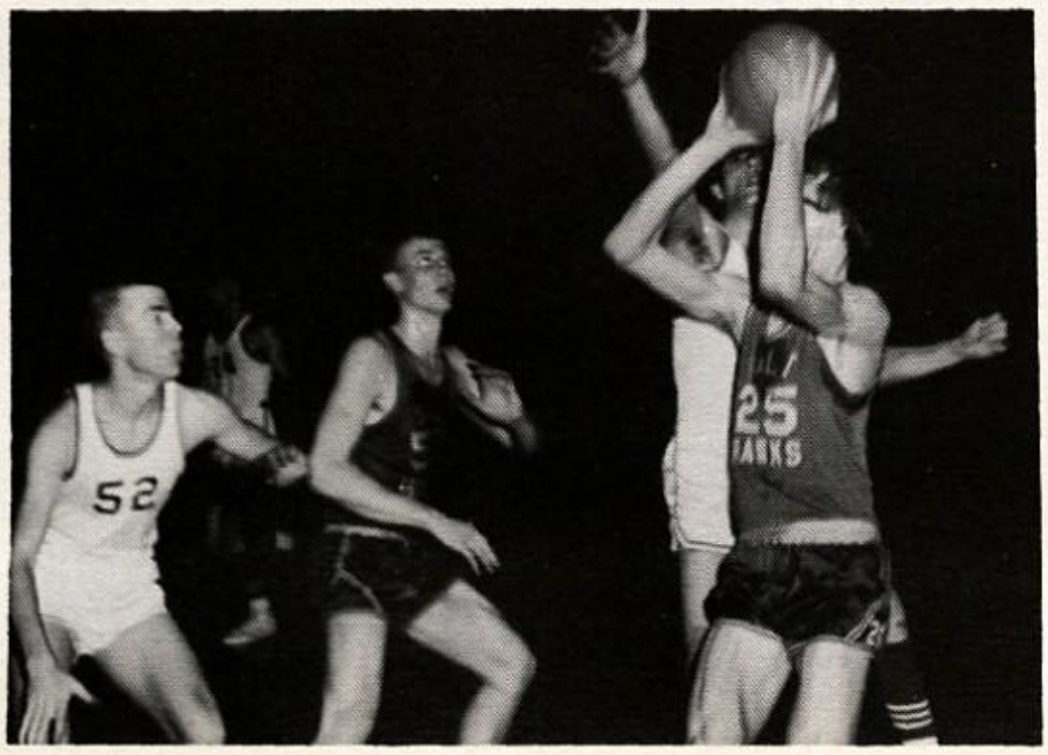
Through out the season the Dukes had two handicaps which helped to add to the slow season. First, the Dukes were probably the shortest team in the state in Class AA. Secondly, the Dukes had only three boys with varsity experience when the season began. Despite these facts the Dukes played as hard as they could all season. Not once during the 1966-67 season did the Dukes give any hint of giving up as they fought gallantly until the final whistle in every ball game.

The Basketball future at WHS does look brighter for the future, however, as Coach Gould's B-Team compiled a record of 11 wins against 6 losses. Coach Sneed will welcome more Lettermen next year plus the fact that the Dukes will have more height on the team. This is something that has been lacking in the past few years.



Do you think it will ever come down?

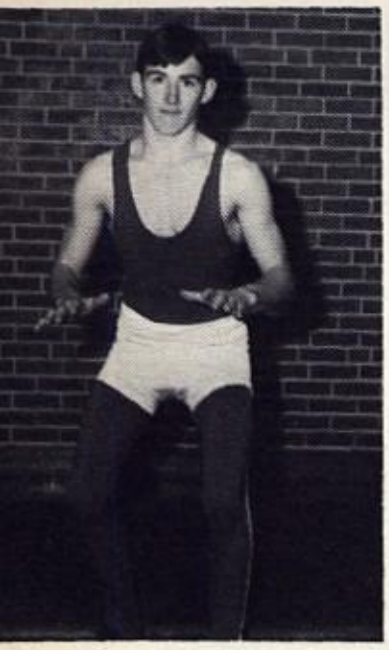
Jim Furman attempts to stop a score.



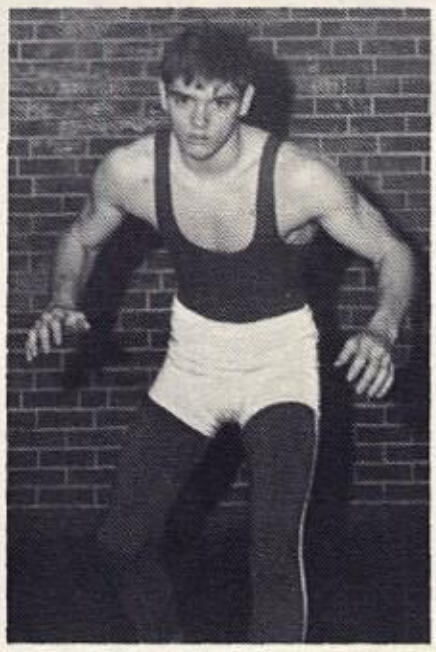
Crusaders attempt to stop Salt Hawks.

Full court view of the action.

WRESTLERS TAKE



Mike Minihan
Sophomore 125
1st State



Valdon Landes
Junior 150
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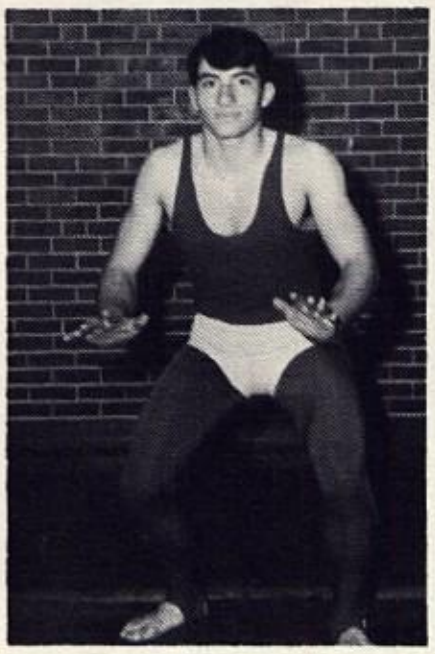
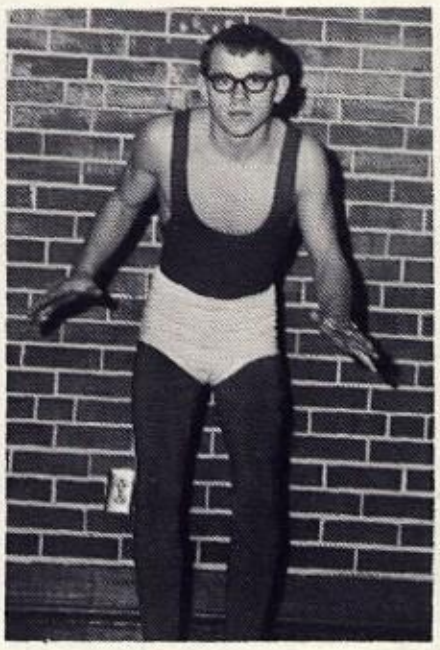


Gary Wilkerson
Senior 185
2nd State

CRUSADER MATMEN: row 1; Coach C. Wallace, T. Gaskill, B. Harris, B. Ferguson, M. Minihan. row 2; R. Tennant, Kent Crisler, J. Stonehocker, T. Wilkerson. row 3; K. Cochran, Gary Wilkerson, J. DeJarnett, M. Morris, V. Landes. row 4; Head Coach, Jim Beltch.

John Stonehocker
Senior 138



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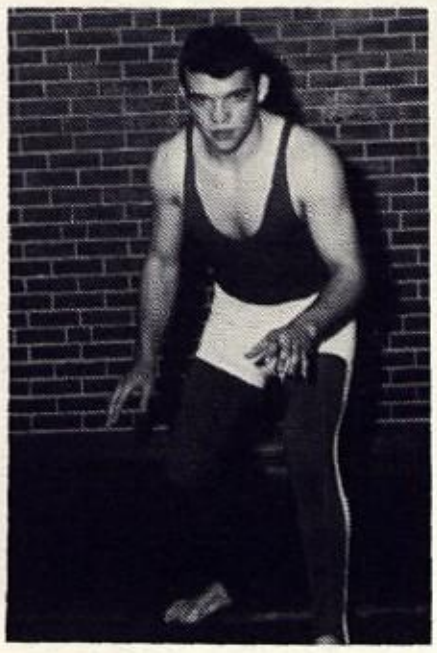
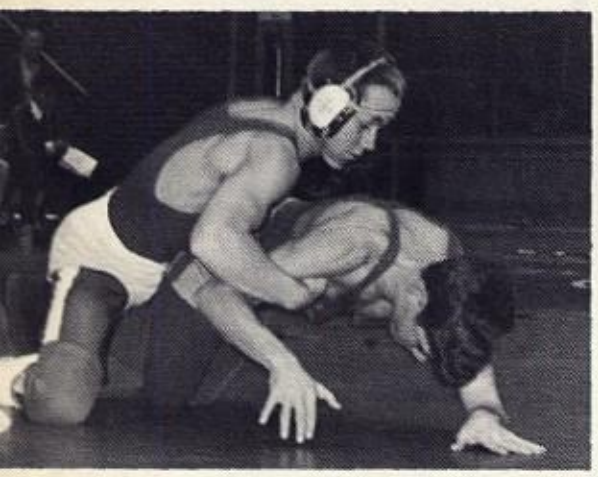
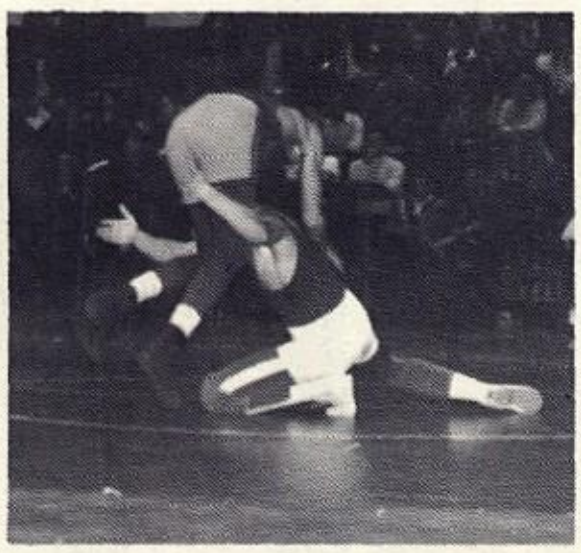
Senior 117



Martin Norris
Senior 159



Bill Ferguson tries to prevent his opponent from escaping.



Duke wrestler goes for a take down.

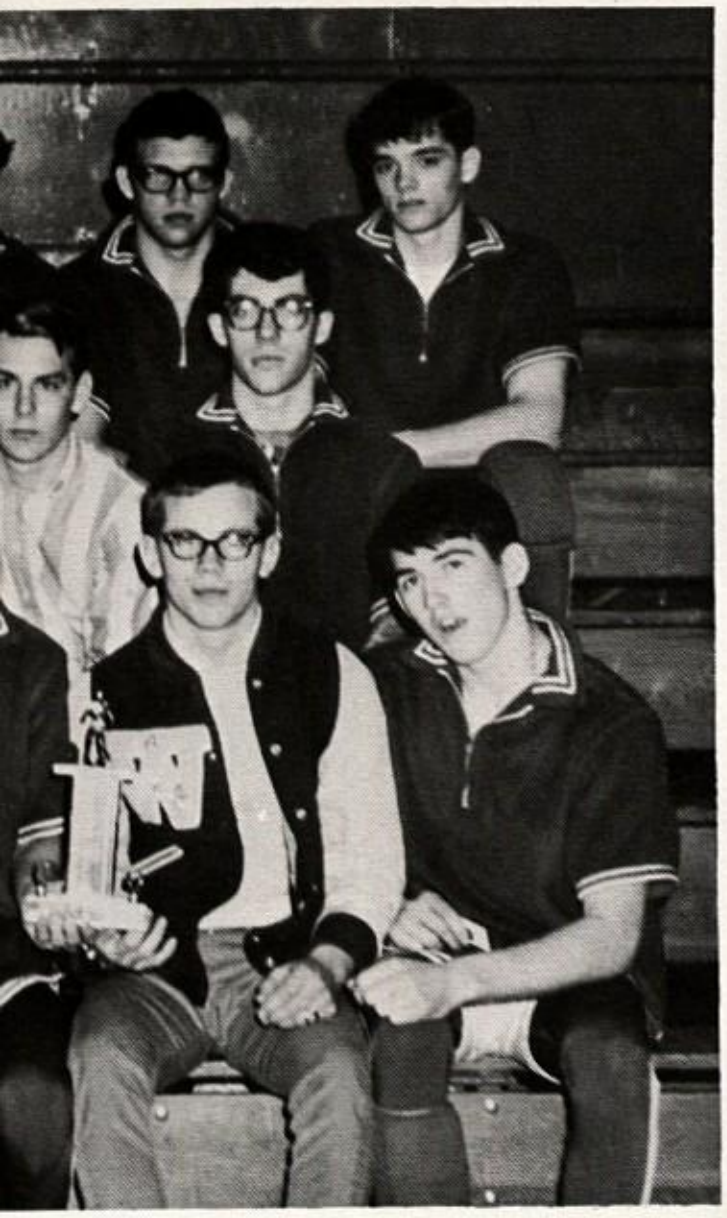
DUKE WRESTLERS SECOND BEST IN STATE IN CLASS AA

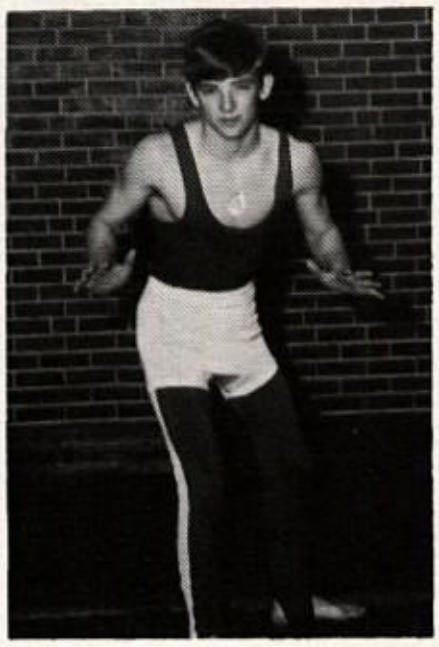
The Dukes made a good showing this year in wrestling despite a fourth place finish in the Ark Valley Conference. Two Dukes captured the honors of being state champions, Valdon Landes in the 150-pound class and Mike Minihan in the 120-pound class, and Gary Wilkerson captured a second-place honor in the 180-pound class. Landes became the first wrestler in the history of the school to win back-to-back state championships. Both Landes and Minihan are underclassmen and will be back next year to lead the Dukes to victory. In the District Tournament the Dukes won first place, but in the Regional Tournament the Dukes were able only to finish in a tie for fifth place. In the State Tournament the Dukes fought hard and managed to win second place.

WRESTLING SCORES

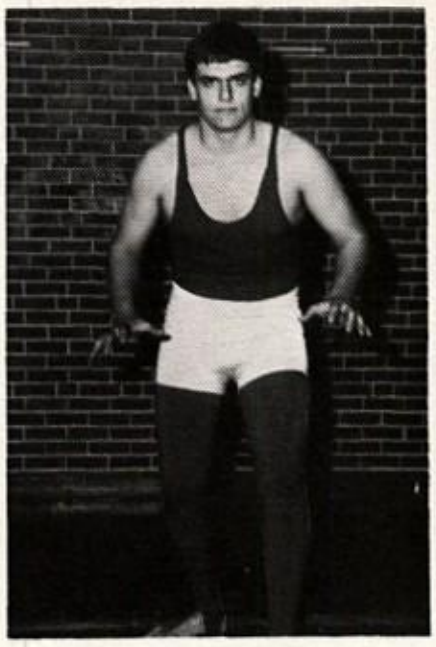
Wellington	27	Winfield	16
Wellington	18	Newton	22
Wellington	15	Derby	23
Wellington	38	Douglas	13
Wellington	23	El Dorado	13
Wellington	26	Campus	16
Wellington	32	Hutch	6
Wellington	19	Ark City	24

SECOND IN STATE

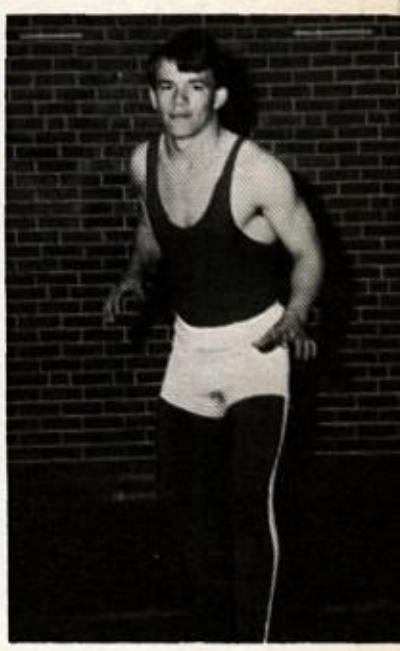




Bob Harris
Junior 108



Kent Cochran
Junior
Heavy Weight



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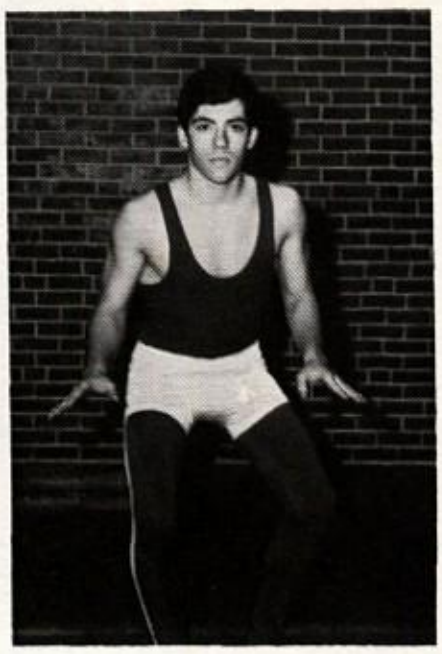
Junior 170



Terry Wilkerson
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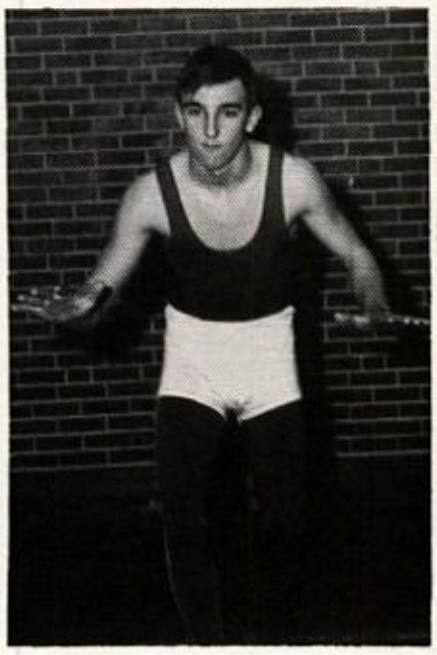

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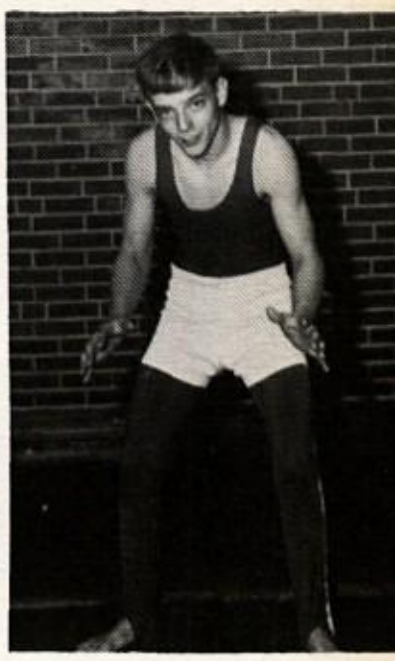

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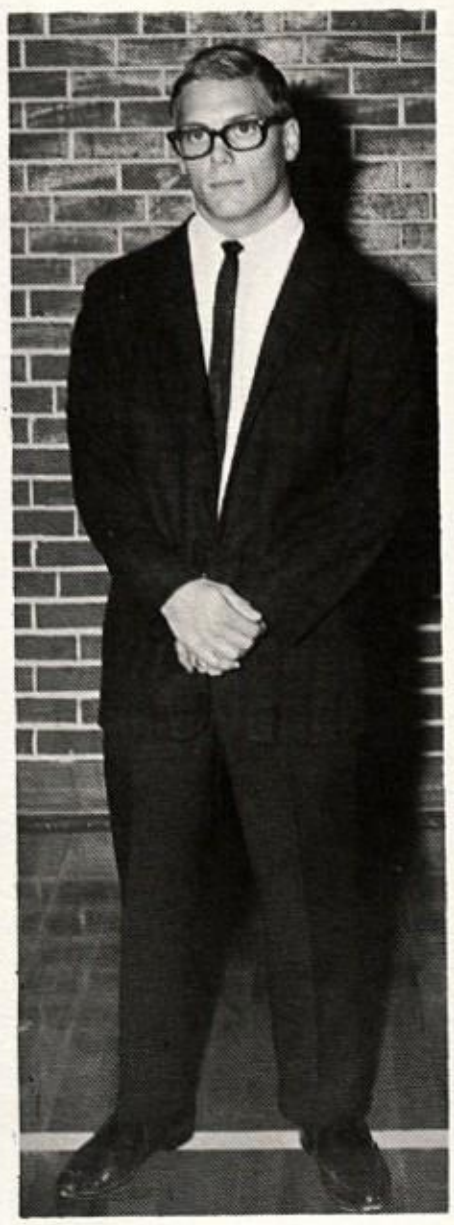
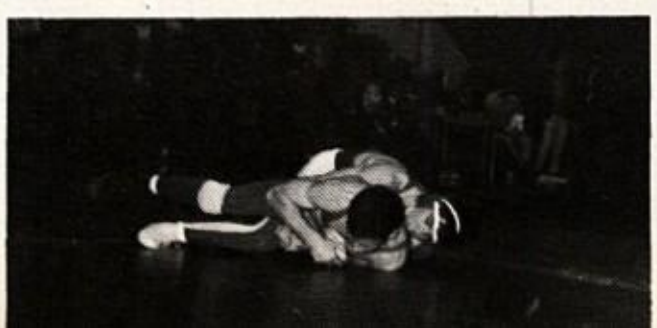
Sophomore 100



Coach
Jim Beltch

Shown is Coach Beltch, Assistant coach Chuck Wallace and the three boys that captured second place in the State AA Tournament.

Gary Wilkerson is going for the pin.



Terry Wilkerson looks for the take down.

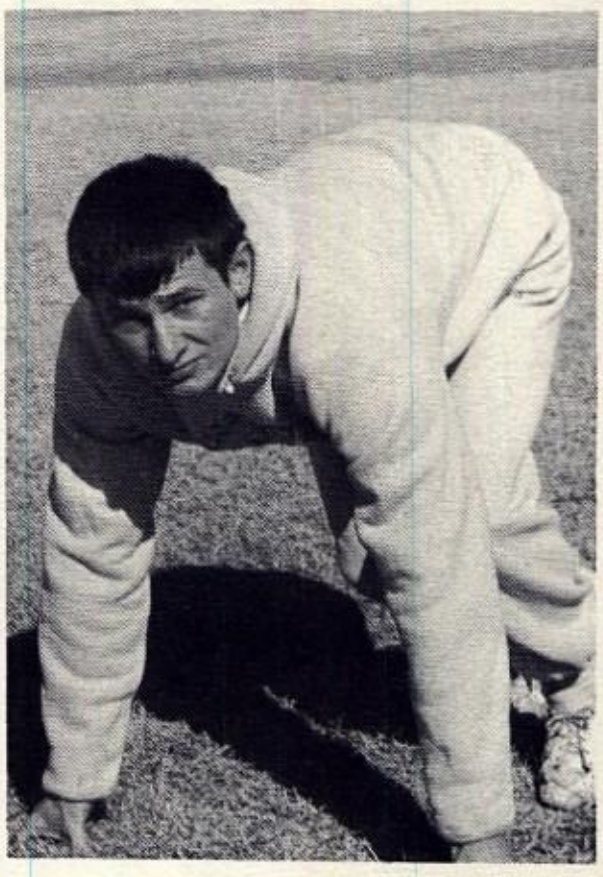
TRACK

Doug Gerberding and Larry White warm up with some practice laps.

TRACK TEAM: **front row;** J. Valentine, R. Crouch, R. Miles, B. Valentine, J. Alexander, S. Hiatt, G. Cowl, D. Booth. **Second row;** T. Scriven, M. Dwyer, B. Harris, K. Webster, R. Rader,

Jesse Alexander goes high to clear the bar.

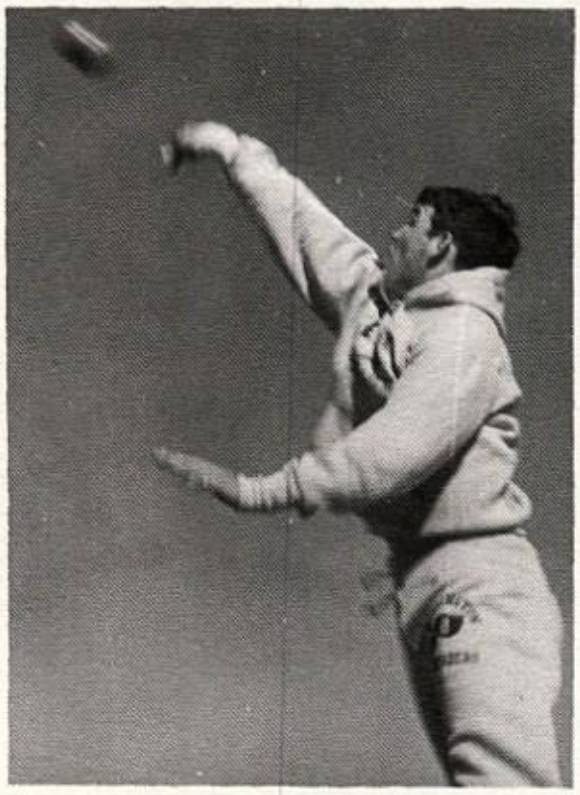
RETURNING LETTERMEN: **front row;** T. Scriven, L. White, R. Rader, M. Norris. **Second row;** D. Gerberding, D. Frost, R. Eliott, D. Booth.



Larry White practices his starts for the sprints.

R. Waln, D. Rowan, S. Church. **Third row;** D. Gerberding, B. Miller, D. Applegate, D. Frost, R. Eliott, M. Larimore, R. Hunt, B. McDonald, J. Prock. **Back row;** L. Harkleroad, M. Norris.

TEAM



Martin Norris takes a couple of practice tosses.

Head track coach, Max Bretches

Doug Gerberding warms up for the 180 high hurdles.

Ronnie Waln tries to go over as Jesse Alexander cheers him on.

GOLF

GOLF TEAM: **front row;** Mike Schaefer, Jim Brown, Lloyd Martin, Bill McCombs, Jim Furman. **Back row;** Allan Gaddie, Steve McNett, Steve Goodman, Rodney Frazee, Curtis Watkins, David Seal, Tim Robertson.

Returning Lettermen

Coach Hooten

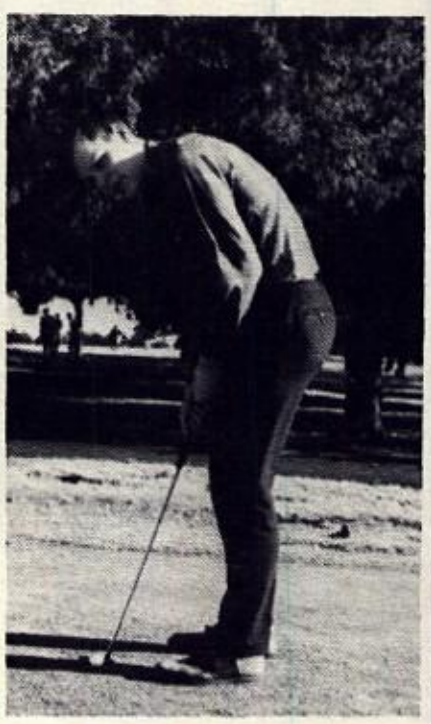
SPRING

Lloyd Martin
Senior

Mike Schaefer
Senior

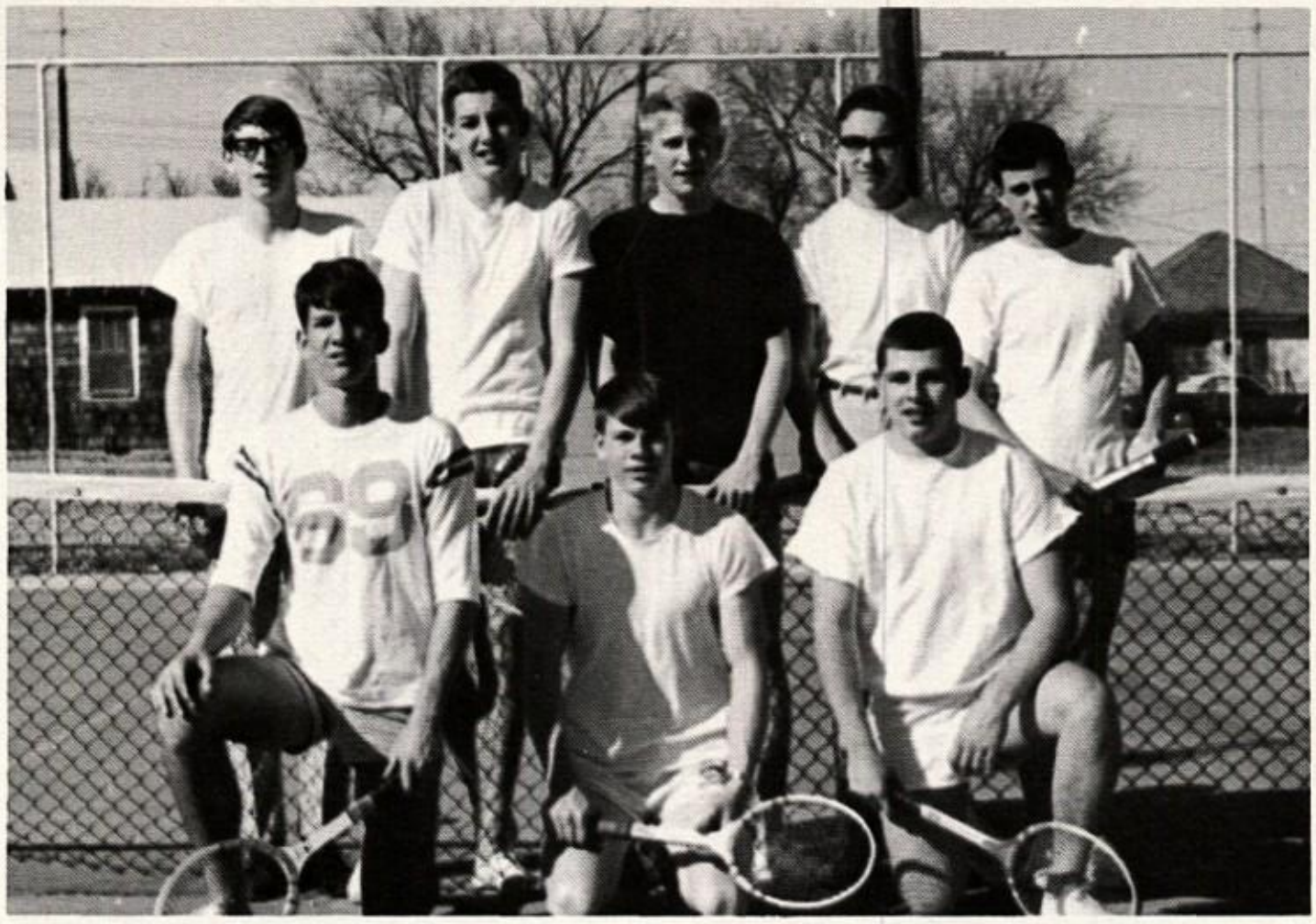
Bill McCombs
Senior

Jim Furman
Senior



Jim Brown
Senior

TENNIS

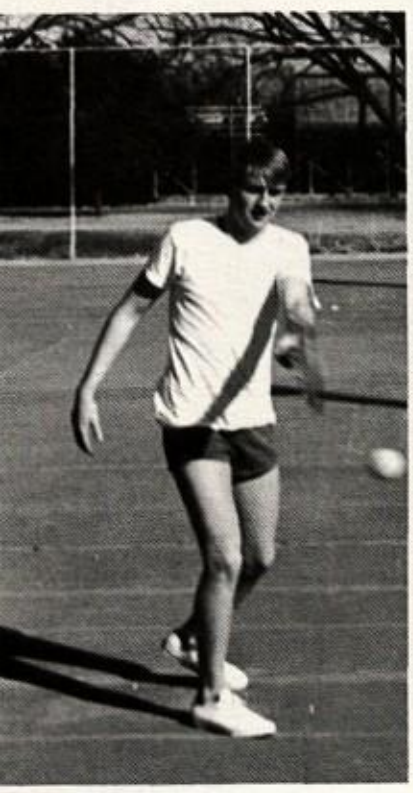


Top row Doug Dennis, Martin Frazier, John Sturgis, John Stalcup, Mike Mirt **Bottom row** Roger Frazier, David Rowe, Pat Deschaine

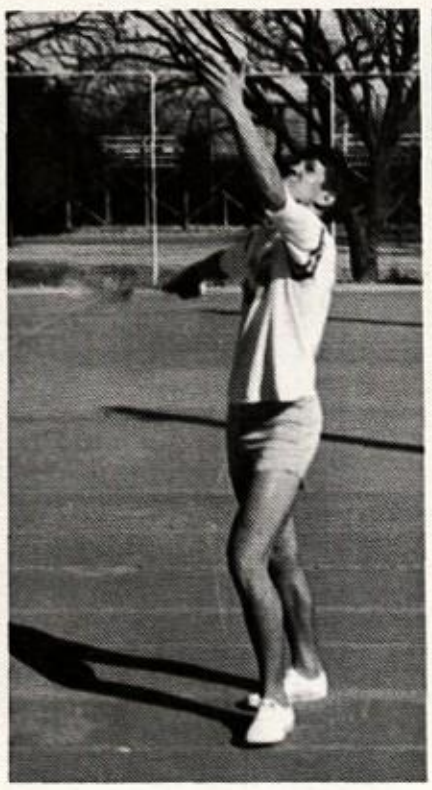
SPORTS

Coach Arlen Gould

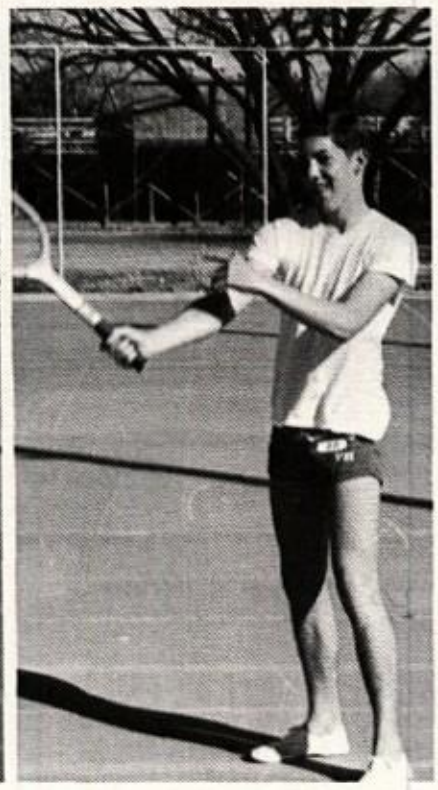
Returning Lettermen



John Sturgis
Junior



Roger Frazier
Sophomore

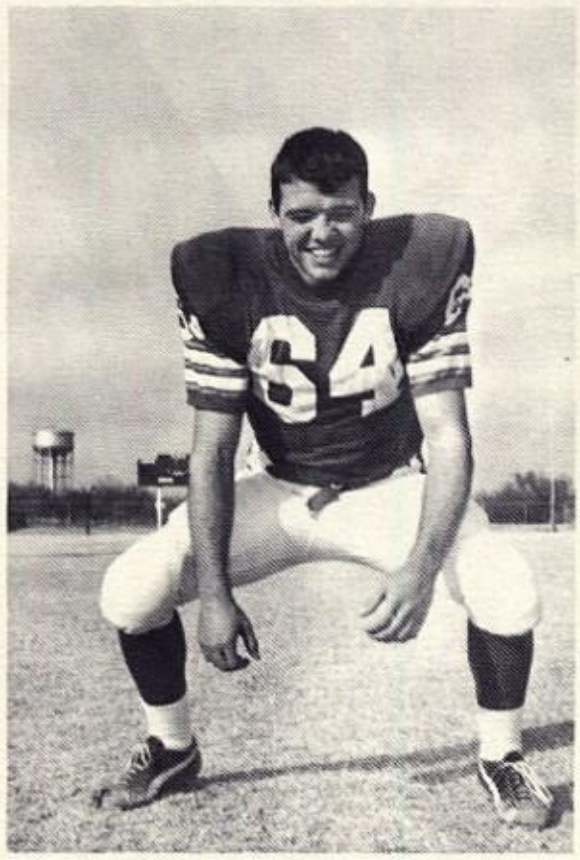


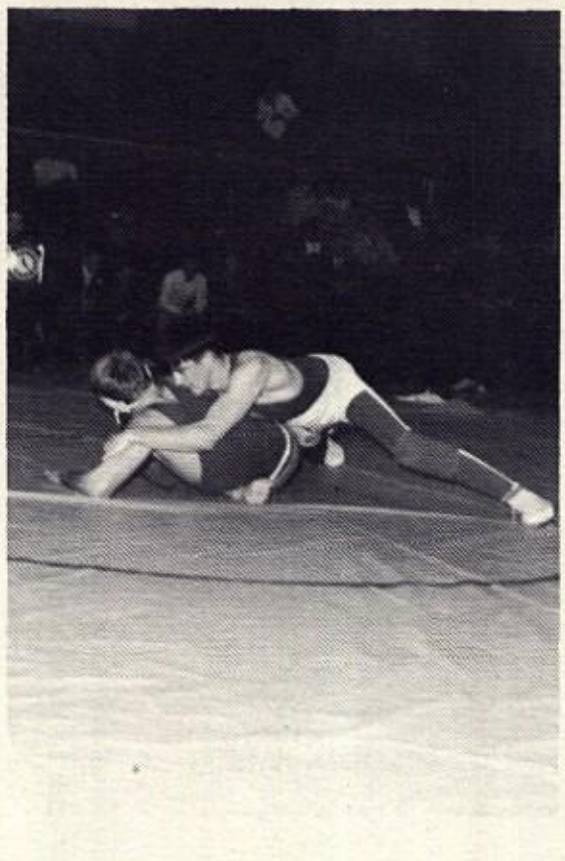
Martin Frazier
Senior

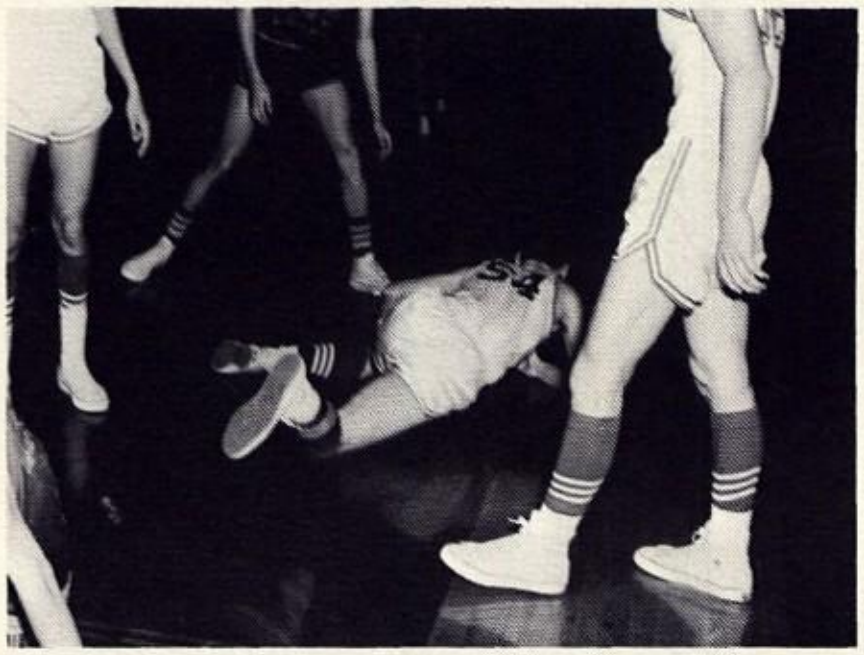
Pat Deschaine
Senior

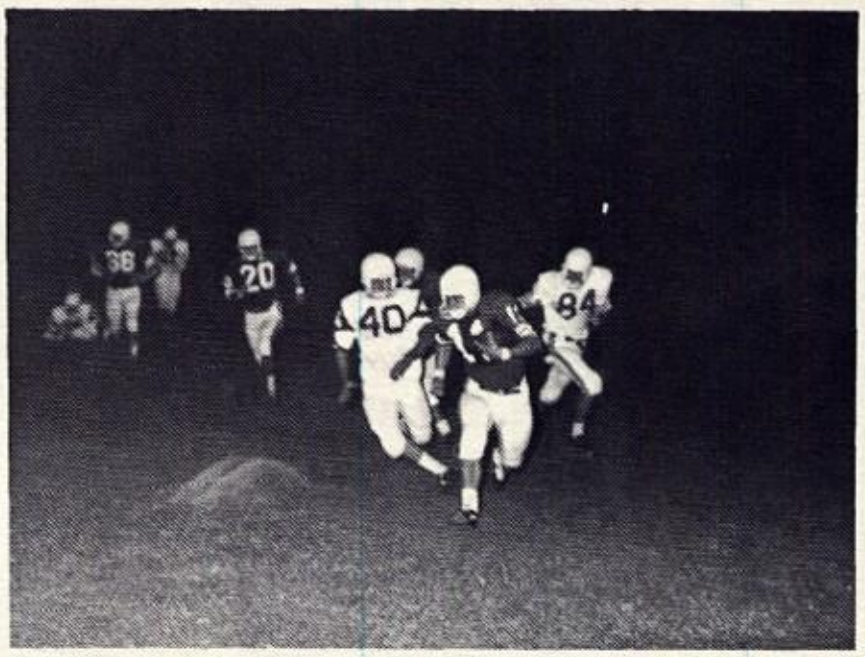
David Rowe
Senior

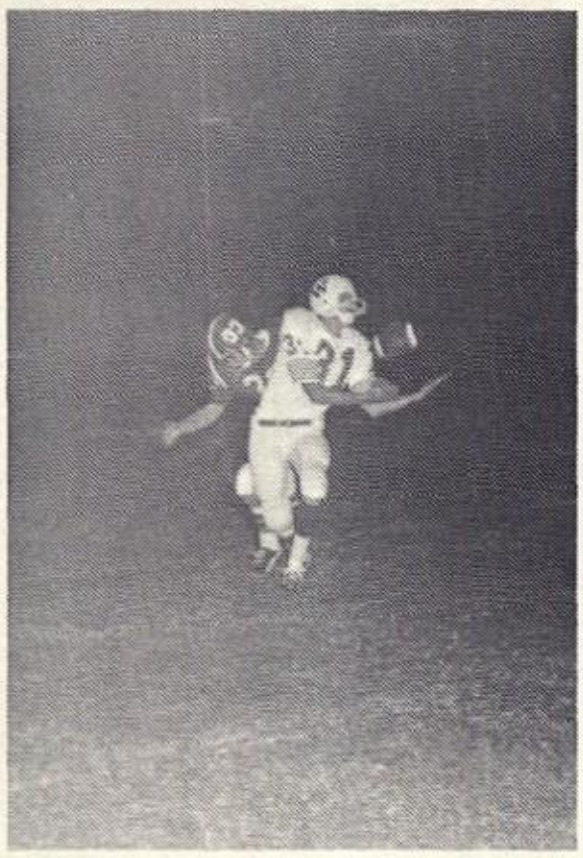
SPORTS SNAPS

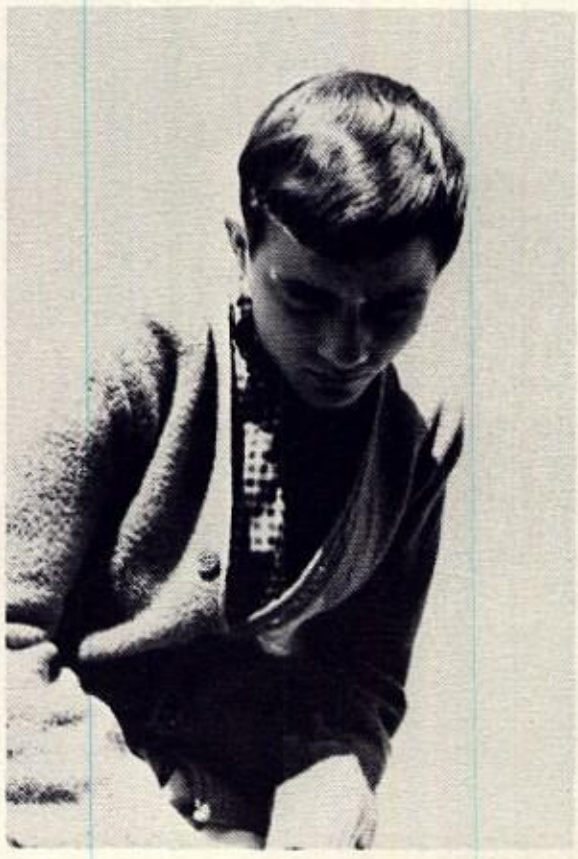






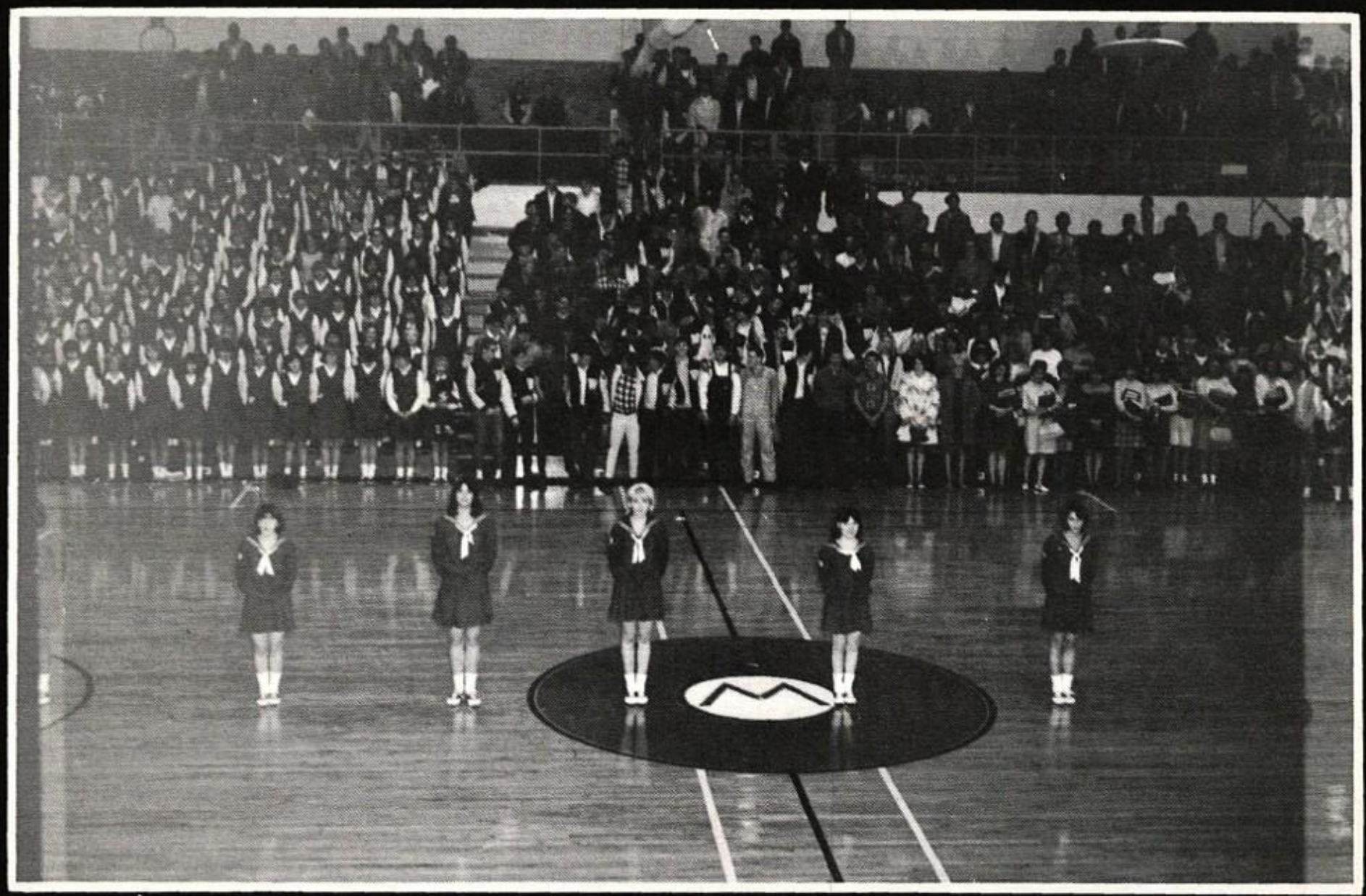






MUSIC

The music department of WHS lends culture to the school, and provides listening entertainment for the people of the community. Both the instrumental and vocal groups present public concerts each year, enter district and state-wide music contests, and perform at school assemblies and other functions. The Crusader band provides half-time entertainment on the field at home football games, and the pep band carries through during basketball season. The music department performs a large service to the school and our thanks go out to them.



"Keep the crimson ever flowing,
Sing her praises due"

First row left to right; Karyl Grimm, Jo Jean Haggard, Bobby Valentine, Hal Reed, Susan Coffel, Sharron Sullivan, Juli Moore, Sharon Tryon, Debbie Rose, Ruth Ramsey, Judy Swaggart, Dixie Daugherty, Kristan Mantooh, Pam Packard. **Second row;** Beverly Hill, Johnny Valentine, Anita Shafer, Brenda Roberts, Toni Morris, Lana Pacey, Geri Adkins, Debbie Hall, Zella Zimmerman, Dixie Smith, Marilyn Bevan, John Stalcup, Mary Cole, Pat Herrin, Charles Cole, Peggy Grandin, Joe Soria, Peggy Edgar, Ralph Jarboe, Steve McNett, Larry Harkleroad, Bruce Branson. **Third**

WELLINGTON CRU

BAND COUNCIL; Hal Reed, Pat Herrin, Charles Cole, Karyl Grimm, Roger Frazier, Marilyn Bevan, David Rowe.

Marching band goes through pre-game dress rehearsal for their four spectacular half-time performances given at the football games this year.

row; Linda Nelson, Thelma McMillan, Dixie Bates, Alan Kreifels, Steve Goodman, EdLyna Johnson, James Cobb, Sherri Grooms, Larry Lynch, David Gallemore, Mark Yearout, Kent Wirth, David Roberts, George Ramsey, John Hall, Jim McGovern, Debbie Washburn, Mike Shepherd, David Rowe, Phil Hedrick, Leonard Boys, Terry Lee, Roger Frazier, Lindley Diacon. **Percussion;** John Johnson, Curtis Watkins, David Taggart, Janette Ewing. **Not pictured;** Jesse Alexander.

ADER BAND

John Hadsall, Band Director, Lost his suspenders again.

Drum Major:
George Ramsey

TWIRLERS: Brenda Roberts, Lana Pacey, and EdLyna Johnson.

WOODWIND QUINTET: John Stalcup, Hal Reed, Charles Cole. Karyl Grimm. Pam Packard.

FLUTE TRIO: Dixie Daugherty, Kristan Mantooth. Pam Packard.

HORN QUARTET: Peggy Grandin, Charles Cole, Pat Herrin, Mary Cole.

CLARINET CHOIR: **front row;** John Valentine, Jo Jean Haggard, Karyl Grimm, Brenda Roberts. **Second row;** Dixie Smith, Debbie Hall, Zella Zimmerman.

CORNET TRIO: Steve Goodman, David Roberts, David Carr.

BRASS CHOIR: **front row;** Steve Goodman, Kent Wirth, David Roberts, David Carr, Peggy Grandin, Pat Herrin, Mary Cole. **Second row;** Lindley Diacon, Roger Frazier, Terry Lee, Jesse Alexander, Mike Shepherd.

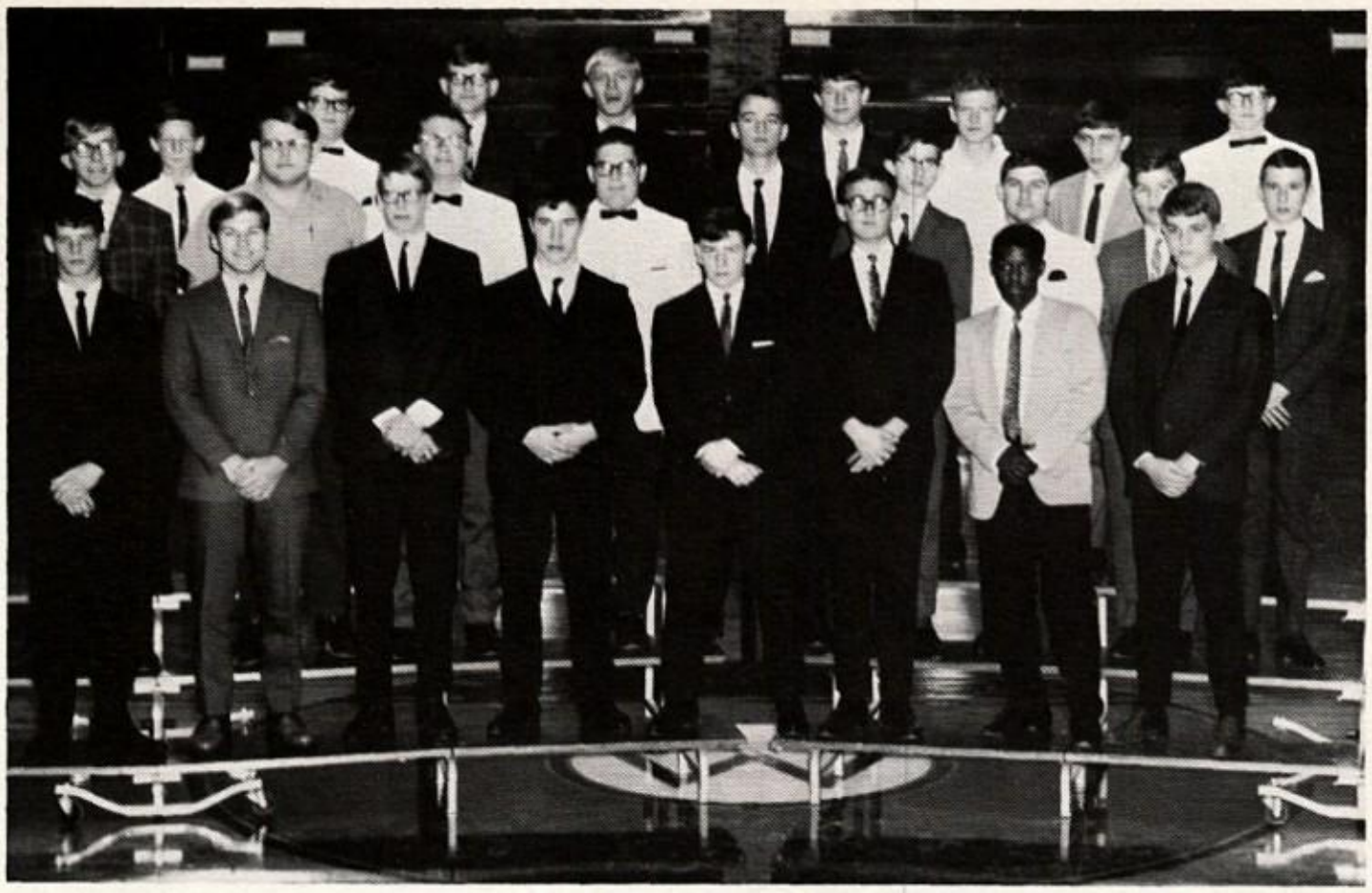
IN THE BAND

TROMBONE QUARTET: Lindley Diacon, Roger Frazier, Terry Lee, Leonard Boys.

A CAPPELLA: **front row, left to right;** M. Bevan, L. Rinkel, D. Helms, M. Macias, C. Anderson, L. Davis, I. Vieyra, K. Simpson, T. Morris, M. Siemers, M. McEachern, F. Rice, M. Dugan, J. Weston, N. Weston, P. Baker, J. Green. **Second row;** P. Hill, J. Mountz, J. Swaggart, L. Jones, J. Johnson, L. Gumfory, B. Green, E. Baker, N. Hamburg, S. Carr, L. Smith, E. Woodbridge, D. Locke, L. Herrin, N. Ostrander, R. Dawson. **Third row;** S. Sullivan, S. Ruff, D. Daugherty, D. Hall, K. Buzzel, M. Cole, C. Cole, S. Dixon, J. Cole, D. Valdois, N. Reinecker, H. Helms, J. Ressler, S. Goodman. **Fourth row;** M. Yearout, H. Reed, B. Gardner, J. Munro, D. Dixon, J. Johnson, D. Crittenden, M. Shepherd, D. Gaddie, L. Van Pelt.

VOCAL MUSICMAKERS

THE VARIATIONS: **front row, left to right;** L. Davis, C. Anderson, S. Sullivan, P. Hill, D. Daugherty, S. Ruff, N. Reinecker, J. Ressler, D. Locke, L. Herrin, S. Goodman. **Second row,** M. Shepherd, B. Gardner, D. Crittenden, H. Reed, N. Hamburg, S. Carr, C. Cole, M. McEachern, D. Dixon.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB: **front row, left to right;** J. Munro, M. Yearout, J. Prock, S. Hiatt, J. Hatton, J. Johnson, F. Rice, H. Reed. **Second row,** C. Cole, B. McDonald, D. Crittenden, B. Gardner, L. Lynch, S. Ernst, M. McEachern, M. Yearout, M. Mirt, **Third row;** M. Dugan, M. Shepherd, D. Herrington, M. Winberly, C. Chapin, D. Gaddie, L. Van Pelt, D. Dixon.

AT WHS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: **first row, left to right;** L. Rinkel, J. Mountz, M. Bevan, S. Sullivan, T. Morris, C. Anderson, L. Davis, I. Vieyra, E. Willis, C. Metzen, B. Smith, M. Reynolds, J. Green, S. Carr, D. Locke. **Second row,** M. Kanitz, J. Swaggart, S. Ruff, P. Herrin, L. Gumfory, B. Green, M. Macias, J. Johnson, D. Helms, C. Wedel, L. Cox, B. Metz, E. Woodbridge, N. Reinecker, **Third row;** C. Adkins, L. Brandon, D. Shobe, L. Jones, P. Hill, M. Cole, Y. Caudillo, K. Saunders, P. Meyer, R. Fitzer, H. Helms, J. Cole, N. Ostrander, R. Dawson. **Fourth row;** D. Daugherty, Z. Zimmerman, D. Hall, K. Buzzel, B. Moore, M. Koehler, B. Fenton, P. Branson, D. Dusher, M. Farley, D. Valdois, J. Ressler, S. Goodman, L. Herrin.

WINTER

ACTIVITIES

Wellington High School is not solely an academic institution. To function as a school should, and to create well-rounded students, a school must offer extra-curricular activities in which all students have a chance to join in and develop a special interest. Along this line WHS has Science Club, Chess Club, Lettermen's Club; Kays and Kayettes, the service organizations; Pep Club and cheerleaders to stimulate school spirit; Federation, the school government; debate; journalism; and the junior and senior plays for the dramatic-minded. These activities keep WHS students busy throughout the school year.

New Recreation Center

"Hail to thee our alma mater,
Hail old Wellington true."

YEARBOOK STAFF

Mary Ann Edwards

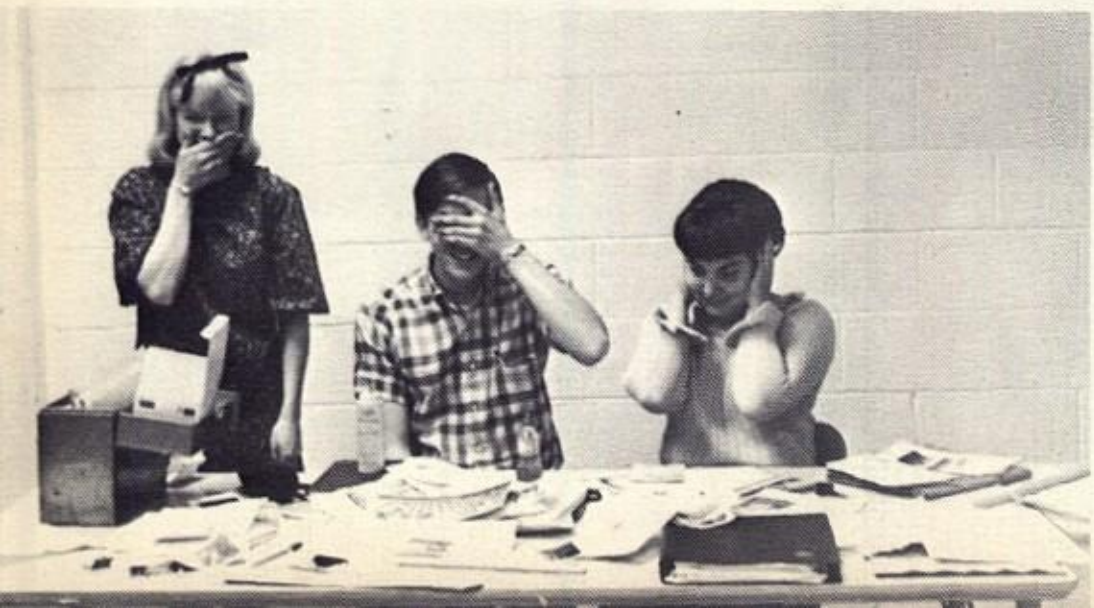
Clifford Bieberly

Jan Ressler

Tri-Editors

We may not get much done, but we have time for other things.

Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil?



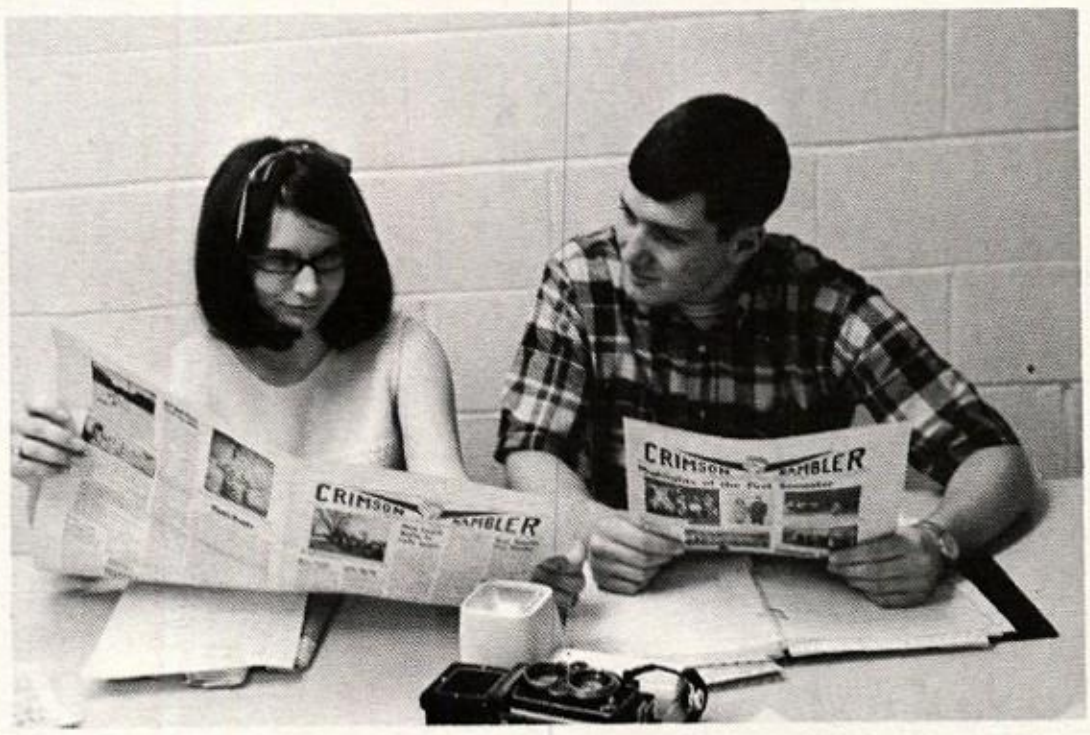
A friendly argument with the advisor.

CRIMSON RAMBLER

Linda Cox and Carol Wedel

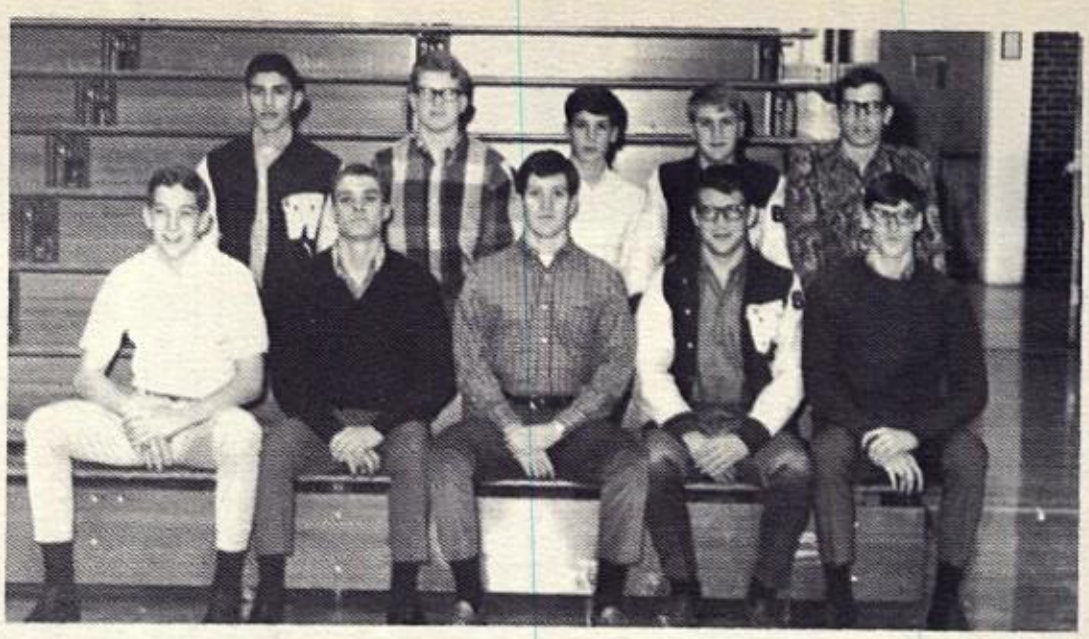
Sally Whitaker and Cara Russell

Crimson Rambler Editors



Pat Varner and Doug Webster

The Journalism Class



KAY BOARD: **Row 1;** Martin Frazier, Jerry Ricke, Doug Webster, Martin Norris, Chuck Ricke. **Row 2;** Frank Cornejo, Tim Robertson, David Carr, John Sturgis, Keith Whealy

Martin Frazier
Kay President

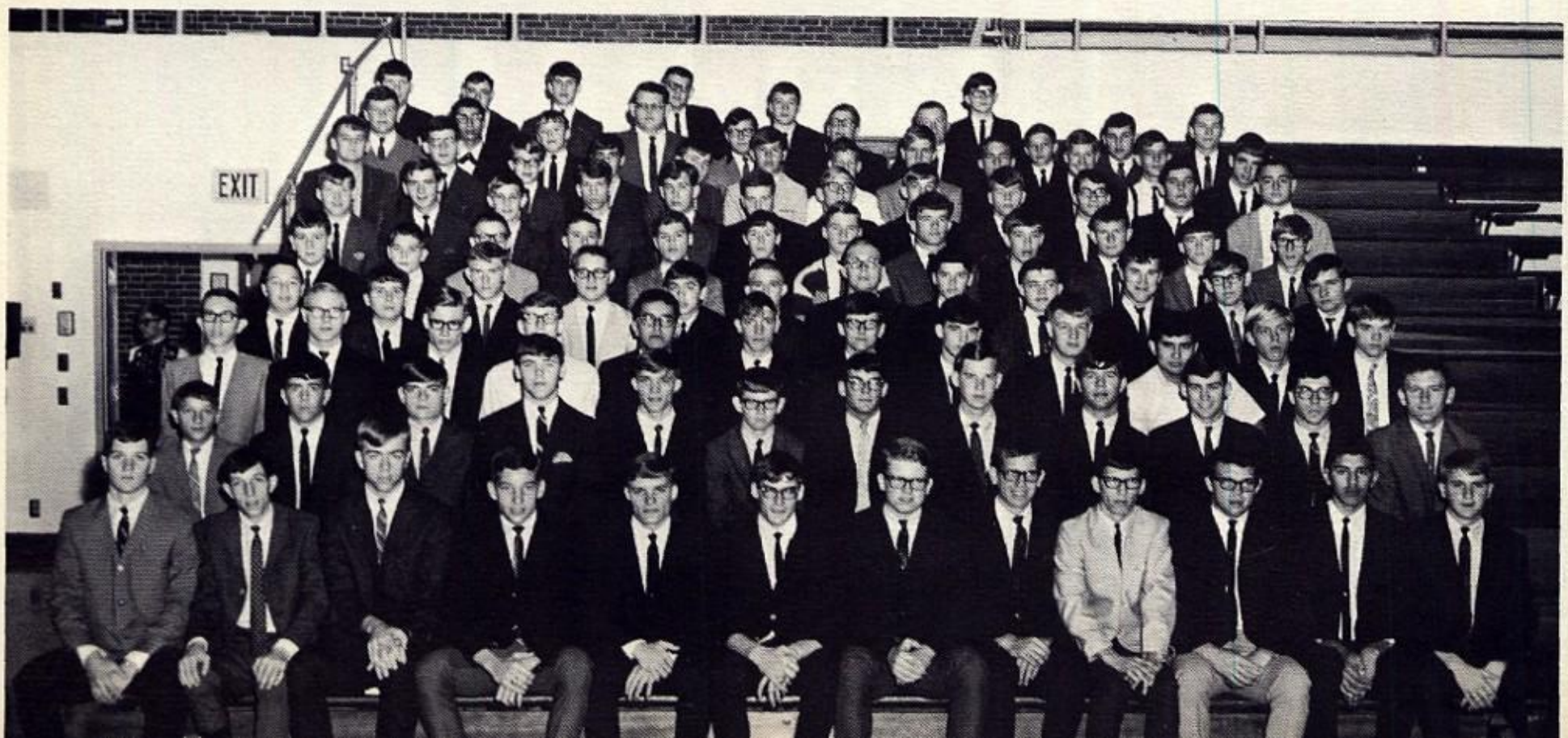
Kay-Kayette Sweetheart dance

The Senior High Kays have undertaken several varied projects this year, both in the community and the school. Additional trash cans were purchased for the school, a coat rack was constructed for the teacher's lounge, the school grounds were cleaned, and the sale of athletic cushions was planned for next year.

The Kays combined efforts with the Kayettes in sponsoring the "Sweetheart Dance" and several educational films were presented during the year. Elections were held and installation will take place at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

Sponsors for the 125 members of Kays were Mr. Rogers, Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Booth.

Kays-Members



KAYETTE BOARD; Ann Brandt, Carol Wedel, Nancy Hamburg, Janet Meyer. **Row 2;** Paula Gallemore, Lou Rankin, Mary Ann Edwards, Sarah Whaley. **Row 3;** Jill Cole, Elaine Woodbridge, Rose Cornejo, Nancy Reinecker. **Row 4;** Cara Russel, Carol Stayton, Joyce Robinson. **Row 5;** Jan Mountz, Pam Budden, Cris Renn, Maxine Hackney. **Row 6;** Lana Pacey, Karyl Grimm, Jeanette Rusk.

Janet Meyer
Kayette
President

The Wellington Senior Kayettes have participated in several school, community, and world service projects this year. These include: "Meals for Millions", a hose drive, cleaning the trophy case, baby-sitting for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, collecting for the Heart Fund, and presenting the Thanksgiving Sacred Assembly.

In the way of recreation, the Kayettes have enjoyed a membership coke party in October and a "Sweetheart Dance" in February.

In the spring, Miss Wanda May Vinson, director of Kayettes in Kansas, made her annual visit to WHS.

Various activities such as Easter gifts for the aged, a Senior farewell, and an installation service were held to complete the 66-67 school year.

Many thanks to Mrs. Hollis, Miss Hovey, and Miss Good for their excellent sponsorship and assistance during this Kayette year.

Kayette Members

J.M.

Gary Harmon, Debate Coach

Hal Reed and Denise Harbaugh bring home a third place trophy from the Newton High School Invitational Debate Tournament.

THESPIANS: **first row, left to right;** Debbie Wolf, Martha Kanitz, Vikki Mericle, Dana Valdois, Marcia Shirer, Lou Hatcher, Linda Cox, Tricia Branson, Jeanette Rusk: **Second row;** Carol Wedel, Lindi Brandon, Margaret Farley, Denise Harbaugh, Kathy Podschun, Peggy Hill, Meleta Pierce, Jan Mountz, Carol Stayton. **Third row;** Jim Farley, Martin Norris, Mike Larimore, Hal Reed, Charles Cole.

EXPERIENCED DEBATERS: **front row, left to right;** Meleta Pierce, Lou Hatcher, Lindi Brandon, Carol Wedel, Denise Harbaugh, Jan Mountz. **Second row;** Jim Farley, Hal Reed, Charles Cole.

TE

NOVICE DEBATERS: **front row, left to right;** Dana Valdois, Marcia Shirer, Debbie Wolf, Kathy Podschun, Martha Kanitz. **Second row;** Margaret Farley, Kathi Shore, Tricia Branson, Mike Larimore, Vikki Mericle.

Jill Cole and Lou Rankin
Student Directors

Seniors Present—

"A MAN CALLED PETER"

Peter Marshall	Martin Norris
Allan Talbot	Charles Cole
George Yost	Hal Reid
Senator James Knoxx Polk	Mike Yearout
Steven Grant	Jim Furman
Joe Keating	Jim Reid
Catherine Marshall	Carol Wedel
Judith Bickle	Carol Staton
Jessie Bickle	Ardrea Ramey
Nancy Everets	Louise Zimmerman
Barbara Logan	Becky Moore
Hulda	Linda Davis
Marian Grant	Linda Cox
Susan Grant	Tricia Branson

The crew behind the scenes.

The cast crowds around for instructions.

Our Senior Play cast.

Martin Norris receives some irate words from Mike Yearout.

Peter and Catherine practice their kissing.

The cast watches Peter relax.

The cast receives some orders from the directors.

Hal Reed tries to make friends with Tricia Branson.

Juniors Present Musical: "ASK

Director
Gary Harmon

THE CAST

Meg Wheeler	Jeannette Rusk
Evan Doughton	Ron Waln
Miles Doughton	Jim Farley
Ada	Sharron Sullivan
Terri	Janet Cole
Heidi	Janet King
Ruby	Denise Harbaugh
Lisa	Donna Gift
Vince	Scott Ernest
Lorraine	Jan Mountz
Yvette	Janis Koehler
Magda	Connie Kingsley
Calpurnia	Vicki Smith
Jeannie	Zenda Martin
Alvin	Bill Gardner
Jane	Karen Kelly
Aunt Lettie	Linda Gumfory
Aunt Fern	Denise Meyer
Mr. Wheeler	Don Crittenden
Mrs. Wheeler	Clairene Ison
Assistant Director	Dean Brown
Music Director	John Hadsall

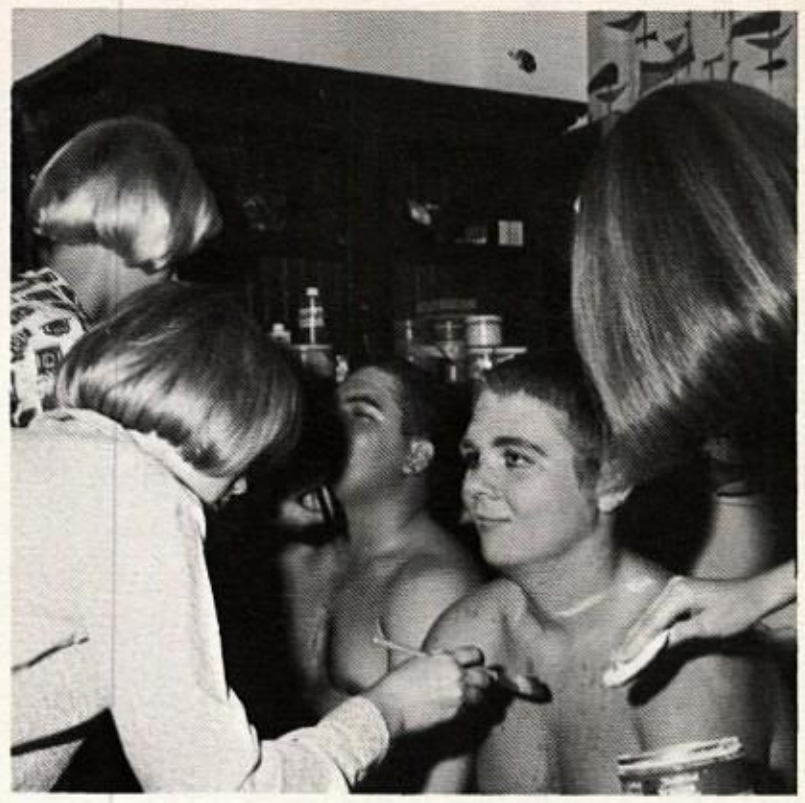
Student Director:
Pam Pudden

Cast makes final curtain call.

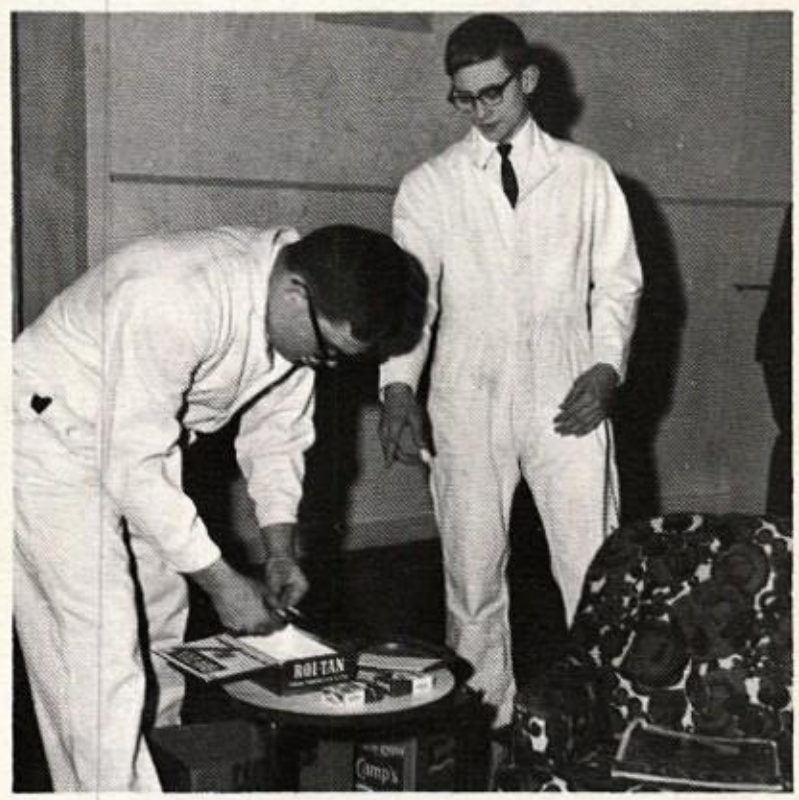
ANY GIRL"

Oh, brother!

"A small town girl goes to the big city to find a husband"



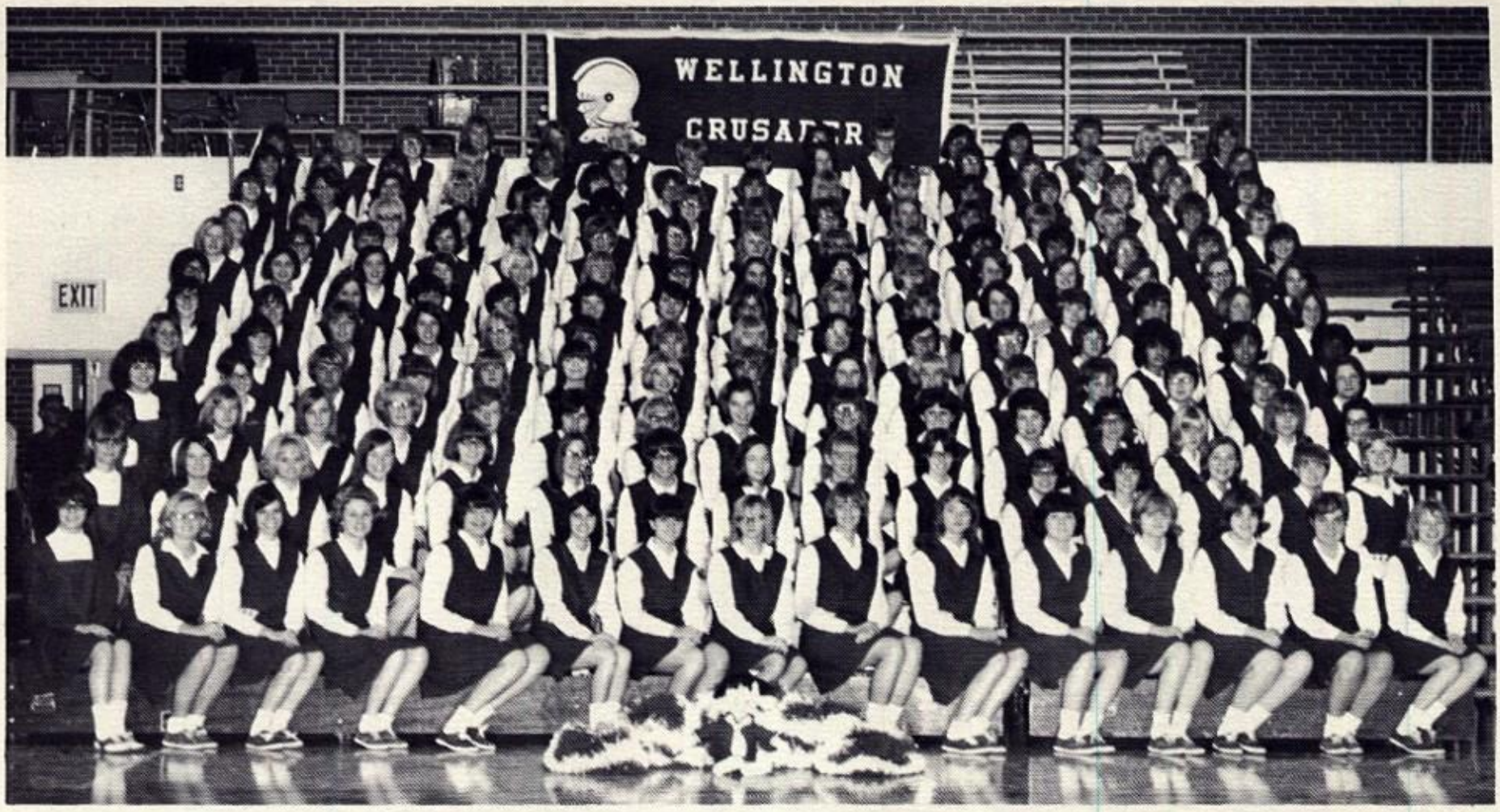
Last minute jobs



Flavored cigaretts — a temptation

Megs family comes for a visit

Meg finds a husband



Wellington Crusader Pep Club

The 1966-67 Crusader Pep Club has been among the most outstanding Pep Clubs in the entire Ark Valley, if not the most outstanding. The Pep Club has been by far the most active organization in WHS this year. During football season the Pep Club organized the traditional snake-dance, pep rally and bonfire for the night before the first game. Decorating goal posts, hoops, posters, forming victory lines and especially for Homecoming forming the shape of a W, were a few of the football activities. The first powder puff football game between juniors and seniors was a huge success, with seniors coming out on top, thus ending the football season.

During basketball season the Pep Club supported the team with yells, posters, pompom routines and bus trips to out of town games.

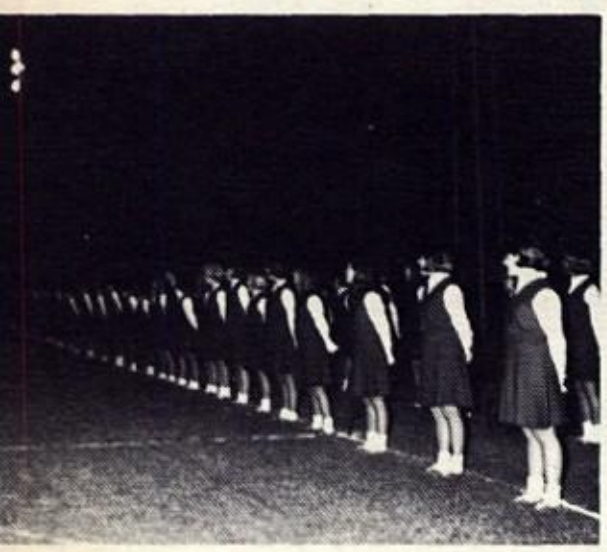
For the first time the Pep Club began supporting wrestling with posters and new cheers.

This year the Pep Club re-established the traditional "Crusader Joe."

The Pep Club has done its best this year to fulfill its purpose — to instill pep in the student body and to unify school spirit.

Our gratitude is extended to our sponsors, Angela Bierman and Marilyn Getto, for their excellent guidance.

Pat Varner
President



Pep Club gives hello cheer.

COUNCIL: Criss Renn, Sara Car, Mary Ann Edwards, Pat Varner, Paula Wilson, Rose Cornejo, Janet Cole, Lou Rankin, Frani Miller, Jill Cole, Marilyn Bevan, Donna Gift, Jan Mountz, Geri Atkins, Peggy Grandin, Jennifer Davis, Mary Ricke, Toni Morris

PEP CLUB

"67 Seniors never die, we have a victory in all we try" Seniors win powderpuff game — 26-13.

Crusader Victory line.

"The quarterback sneak", wasn't so sneaky.

Crusader Joe is introduced to the student body at the pep assembly.

Another Crusader Victory.

Pep Club gives the boys a send off as they leave for an out-of-town game.

I, just get so excited

Crusader Joe models his basketball and football uniform.

"Homecoming Night"

Paula Wilson

Frani Miller — HEAD

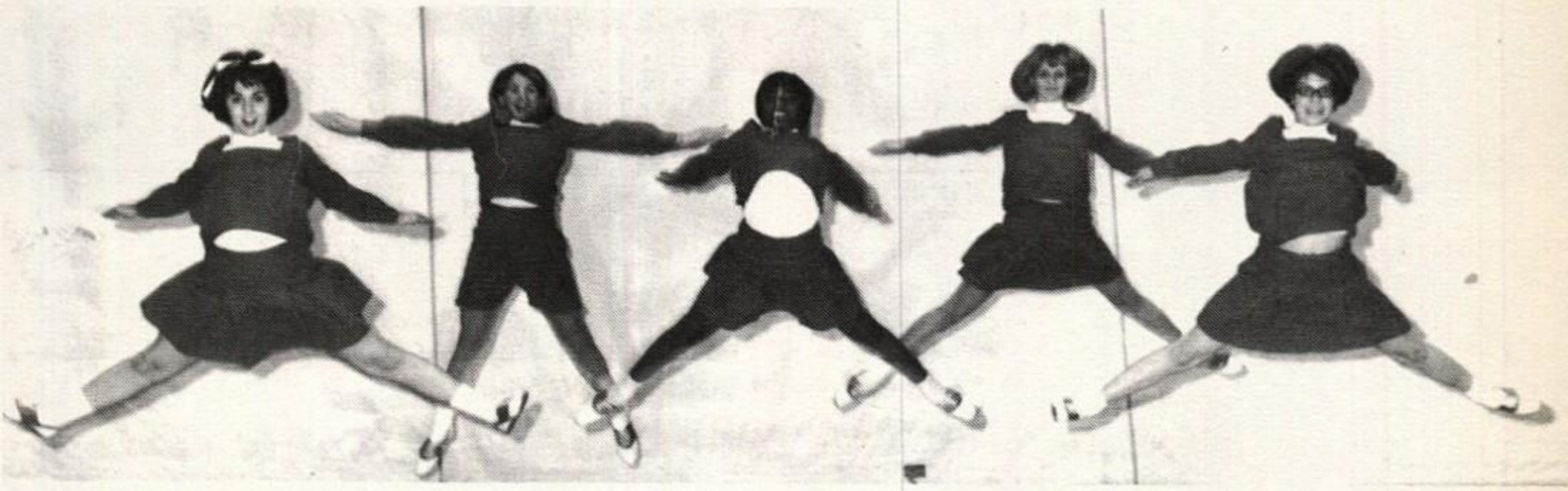
Jeanette Rusk

Rosi Cornejo

Donna Gift

Janet Cole

LEADERS



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Zenda Martin, Penny Meyer, Toni Morris, Jennifer Davis, LaVonne Rinkel.

"No Matter What Shape Your Stomachs In.

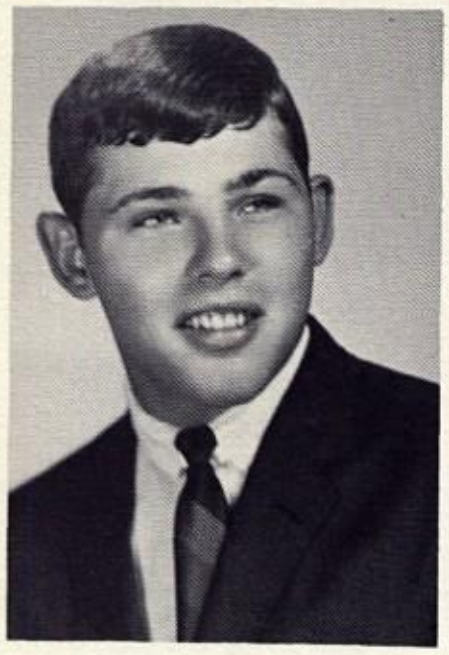
VARSITY **Row 1;** Janet Cole, Donna Gift, Paula Wilson, Rosi Cornejo **Row 2;** Jeanette Rusk, Frani Miller. **Row 3;** Marilyn Bevan, Alternate.

Frani Miller goes ape.

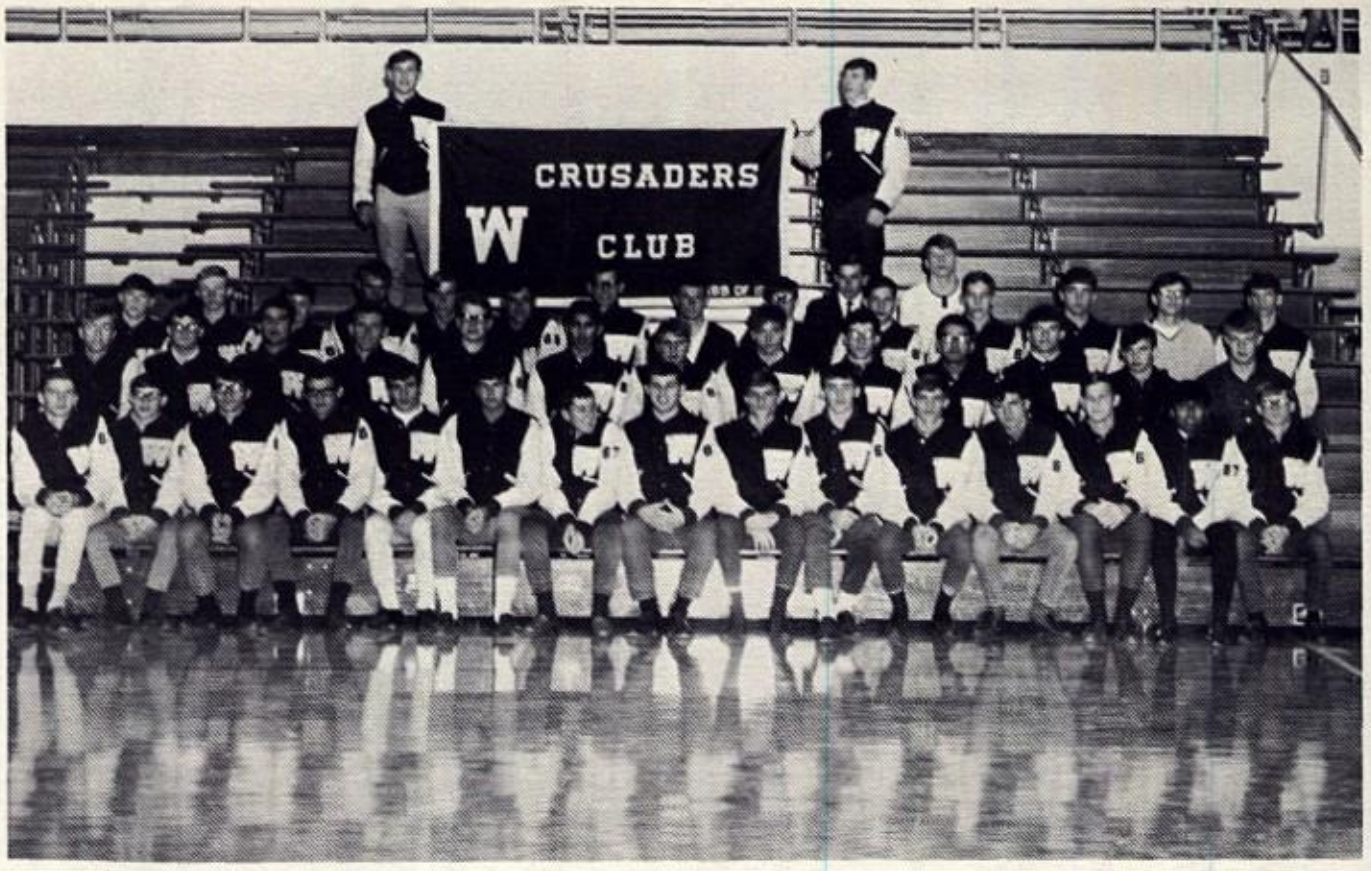
B-TEAM: Jennifer Davis, Penny Meyer-Alternate, LaVonne Rinkel, Zenda Martin, Toni Morris.

Marilyn Bevan
Varsity Alt.

WHS LETTER



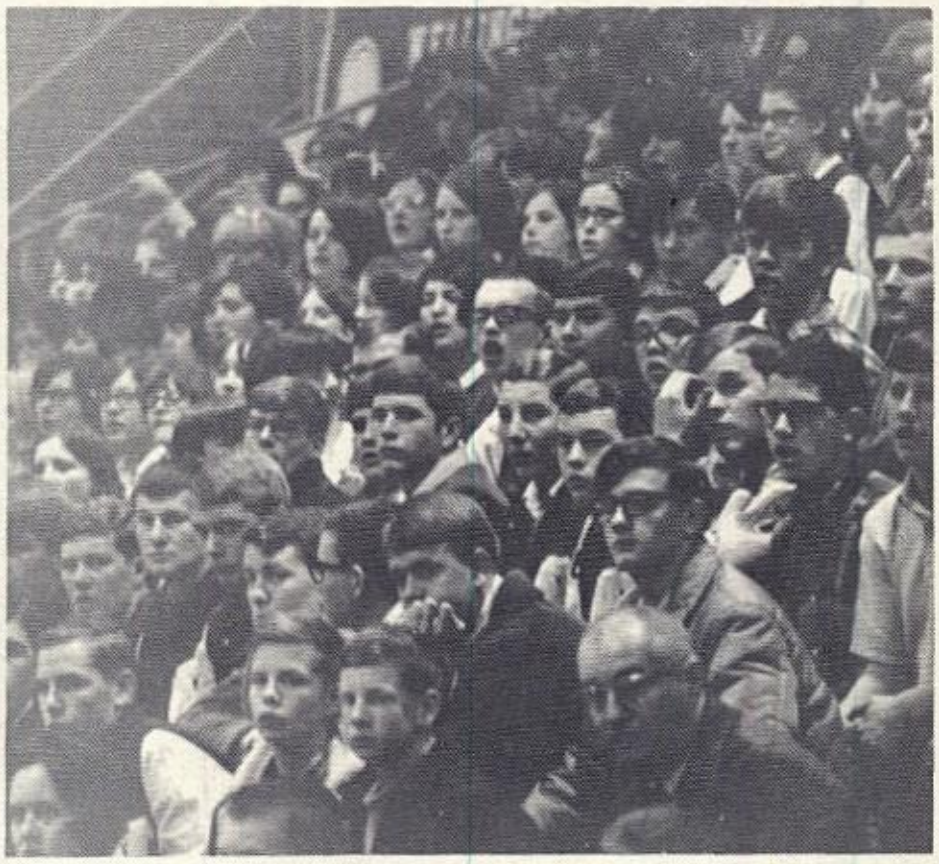
Pat Deschaine
President



The Wellington High School

Martin Norris feels a breeze.

Lettermen's Club Provides powder puff cheerleaders.



The Club provides morale support for the team.

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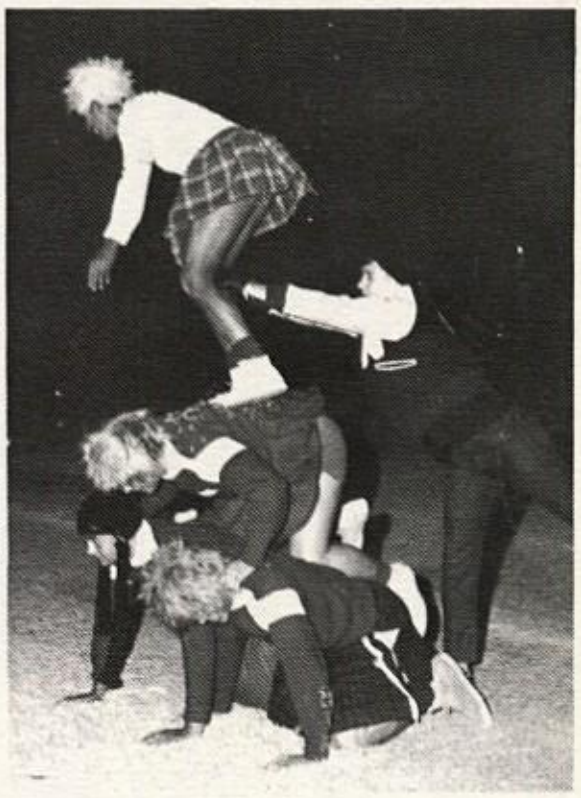
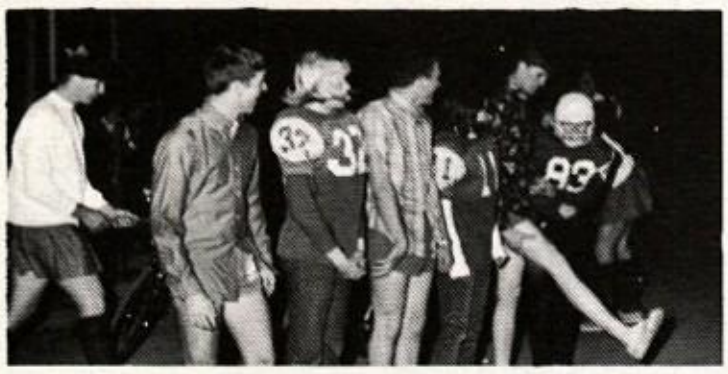


The coach disciplines the cheerleaders.



Mr. Legs and his escort.

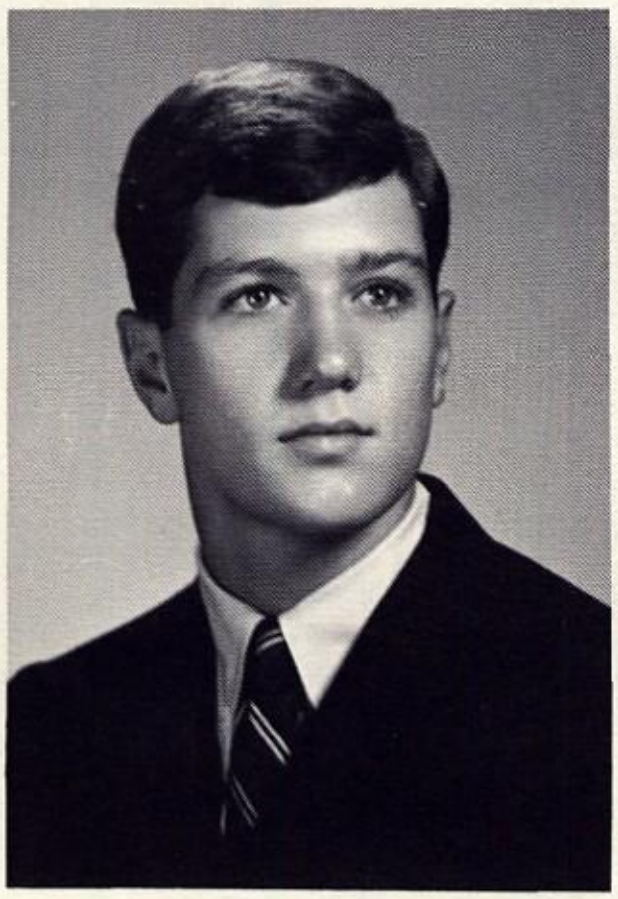
Mr. Hootin introduces some of the boys.

Officers Gary Wilkerson, Pat Deschaine, and Martin Norris.

STUDENT

OFFICERS: President, Doug Webster; Vice-Pres., Frani Miller; Secretary, Jeanette Rusk; Treasurer, Lou Rankin.

STUDENT FEDERATION: **front row;** Gary Cowl, Steve Wright, Bill Ferguson, Doug Webster, Tricia Branson, Verla Downing, Mary Lou Rankin, Frani Miller. **Second row;** Charlie Jauregui, Dixie Smith, Ann Brandt, Jeanette Rusk, Denise Har-



President, Doug Webster

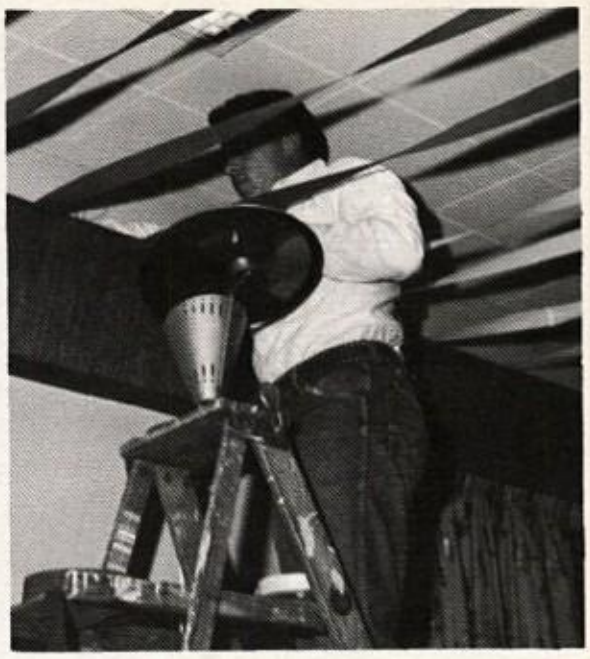
Student Federation, under the leadership of president Doug Webster and sponsor Jerry Hedrick, had a successful and satisfying year.

The '66-67 Federation sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the Basketball Bounce, including the coronation of the Duke and Duchess as their major projects. In addition to these, they sponsored a sock hop which was equally successful. The student leaders also assisted in other school events, such as the freshman tour of the senior high building, and were engaged in various special school activities.

At the beginning of the school year the newly elected homeroom representatives in turn elected executive officers who were Frani Miller, vice-president; Jeanette Rusk, secretary; and Lou Rankin, treasurer.

FEDERATION

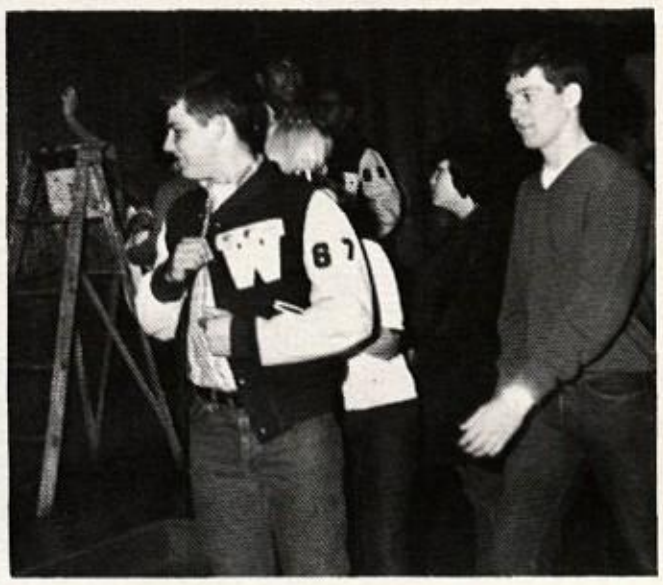
baugh, Frank Cornejo, John Sturgis. **Back row;** Roger Frazier, Mardie Cornejo, Cleve Reed, Roger Miles, Sharon Tryon, Kristan Mantooth.



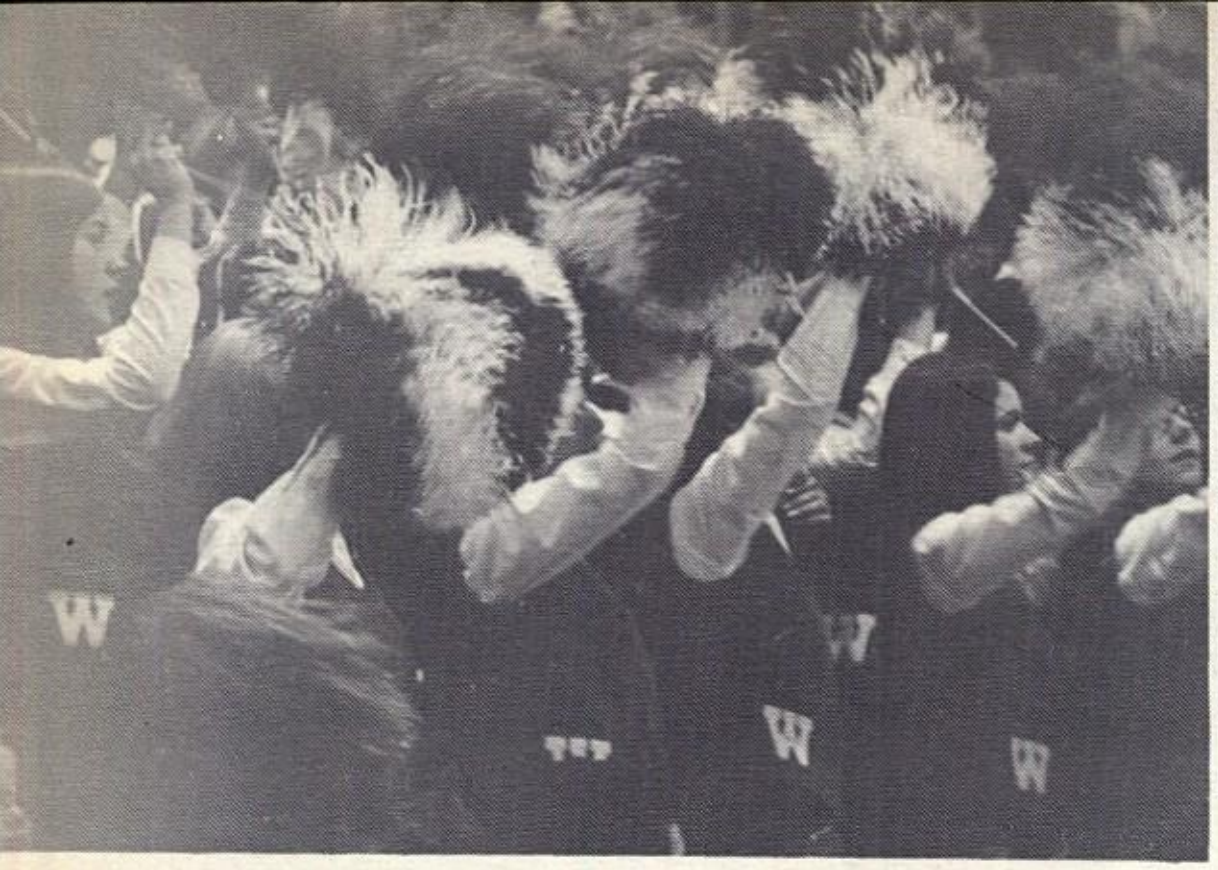
Mr. Hedrick helps with homecoming decorations.

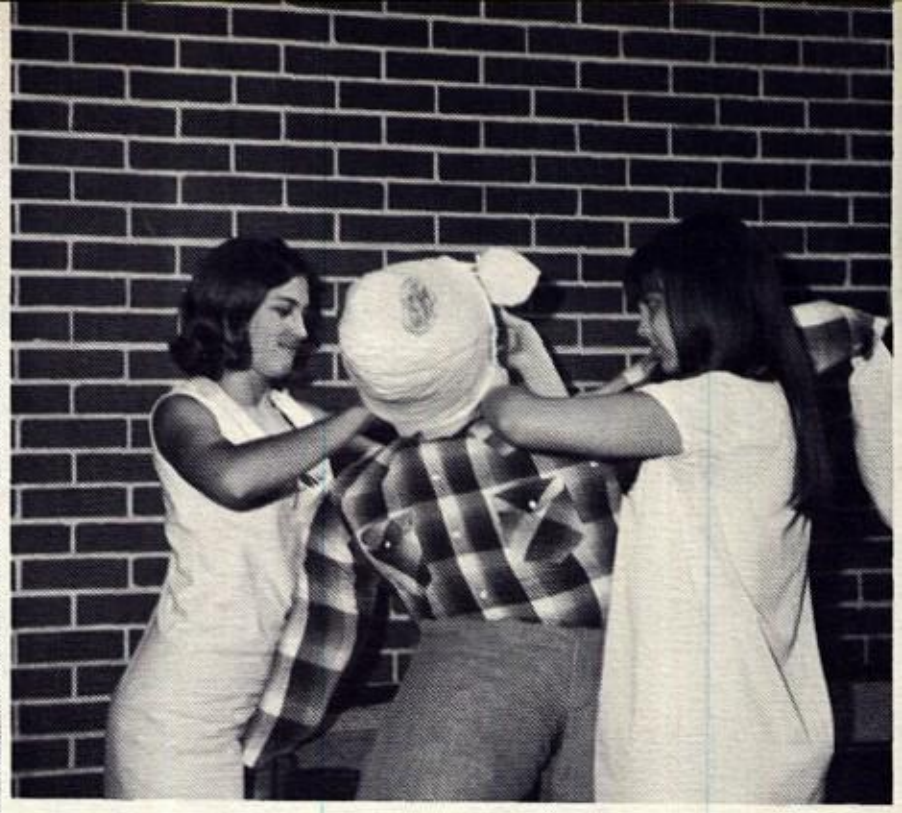
'Peek-a-boo'

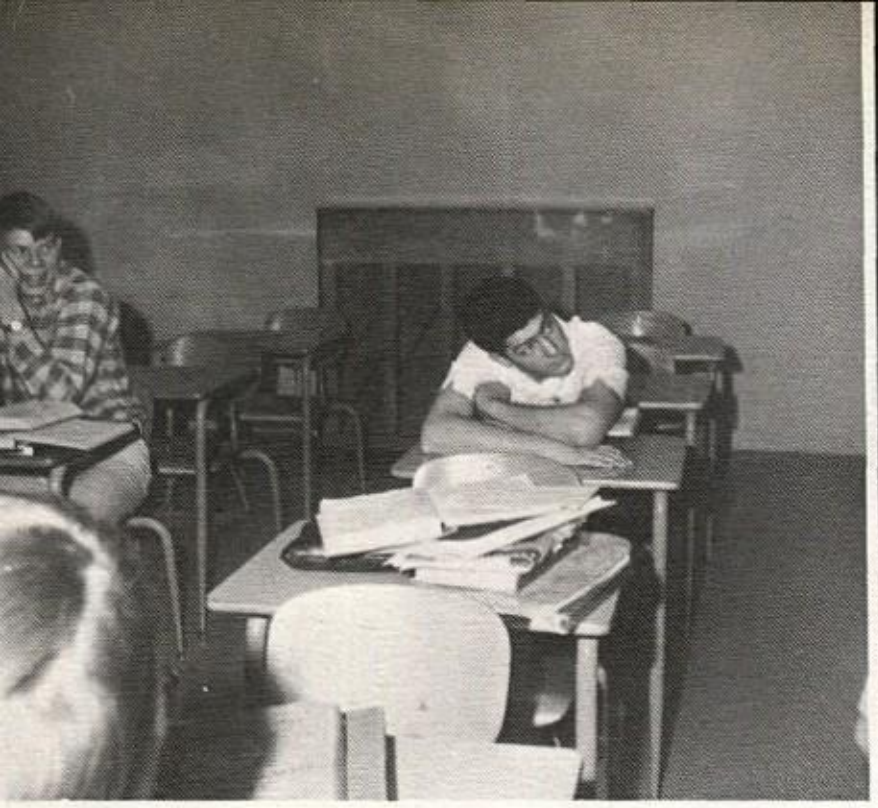
The Duchess Meditates



"Deschaine, you had better get a move on."







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Patsy Seal, Principal's secretary

OFFICE GIRLS: **front row;** Dora Mendia, Frani Miller, Paula Gallemore, Yolanda Caudillo, Donna Locke, Peggy Herzog, Gloria Frazier, Jill Cole. **Second row;** Paula Wilson, Bev Hunt, Delva Shobe.

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Mrs. Seal helps student assistants.

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Pat Yearout

Bookkeeper for the Unified School Board:
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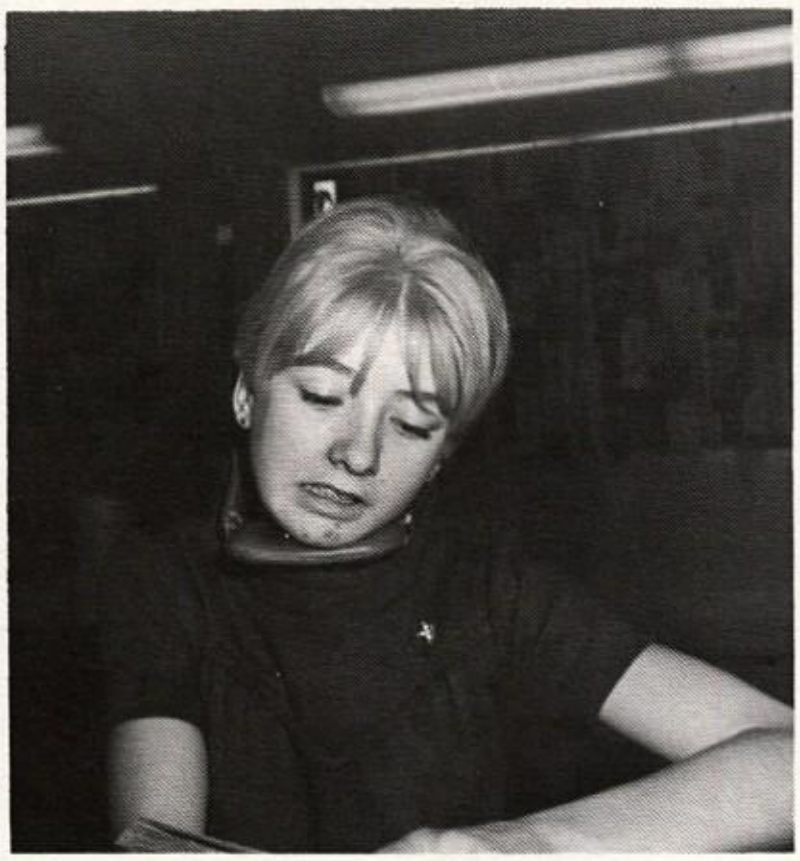
School Board office:
Vicki Patterson



Jan adds another name to the detention list.

PROCTORS: seated, left to right; Gary Cowl, Debbie Ostrander, Kathy Deffenbaugh, Brenda Green, Tom Schwinn. **Standing, front row, left to right;** Ralph Jarboe, Naomi Hain, Sheryl Thompson, Janet Holdaway, Charlie Reid. **Second row;** Bob Willis, Martin Frazier, Jim Reid, Jim Furman, Dennis Guinn, Stanley Church.

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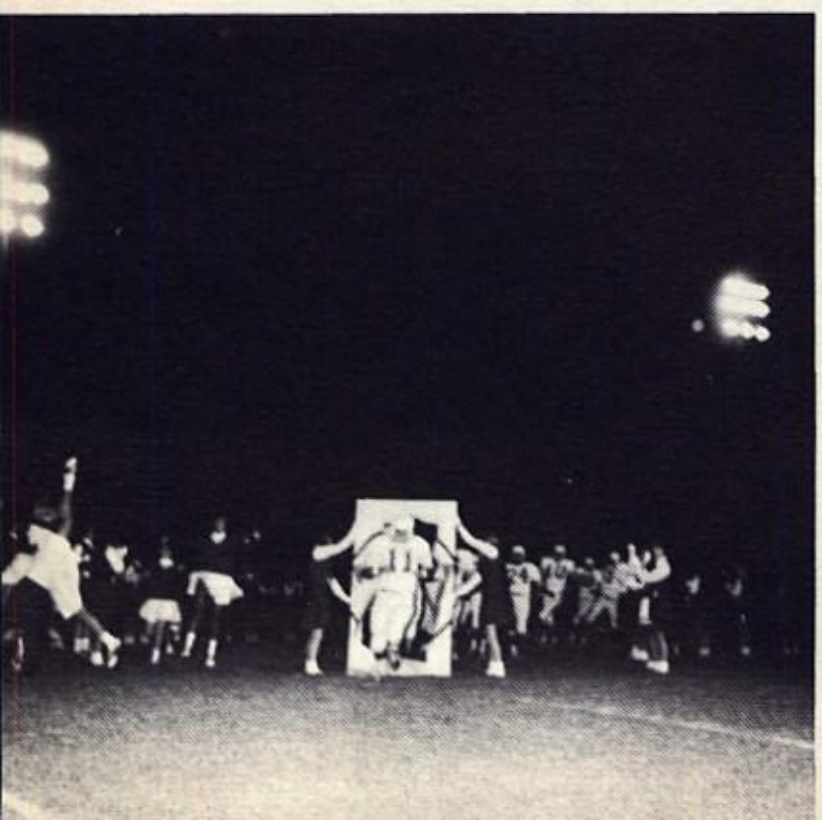

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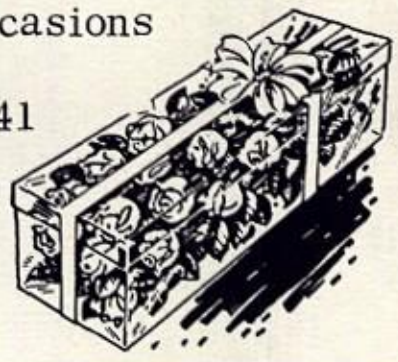

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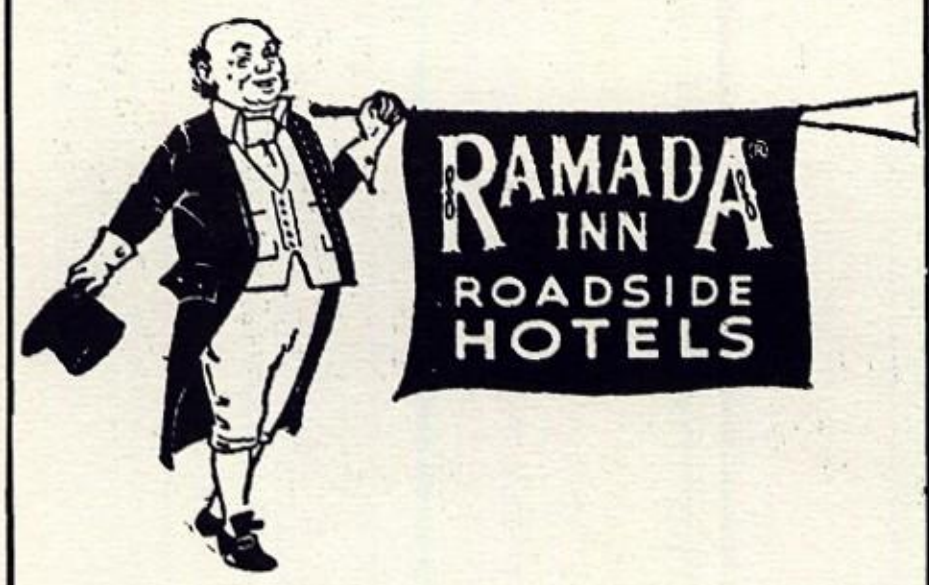

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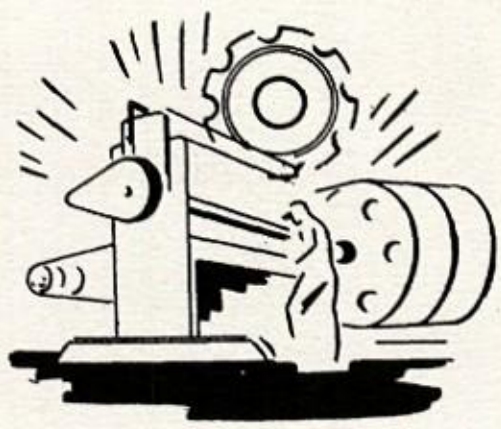

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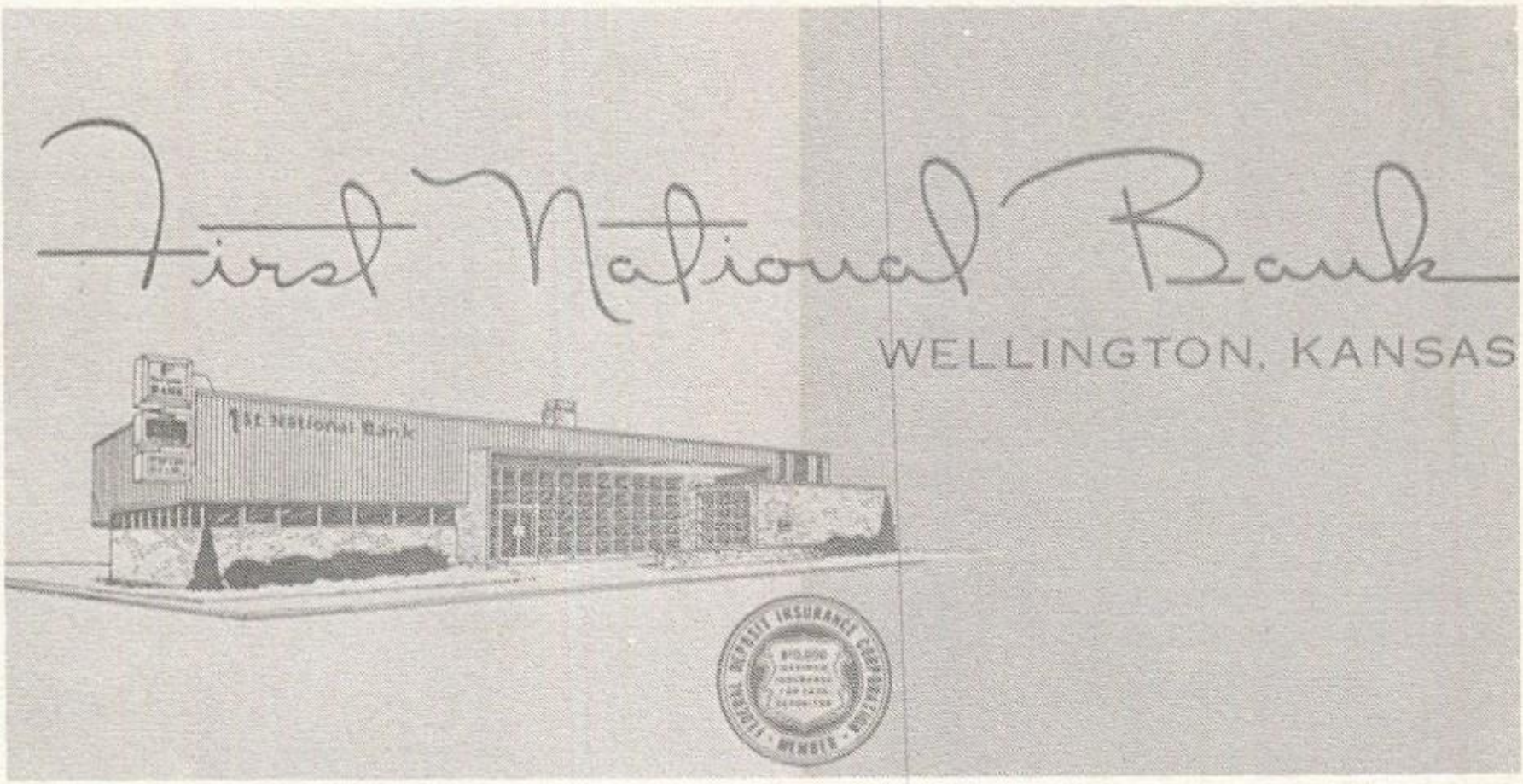

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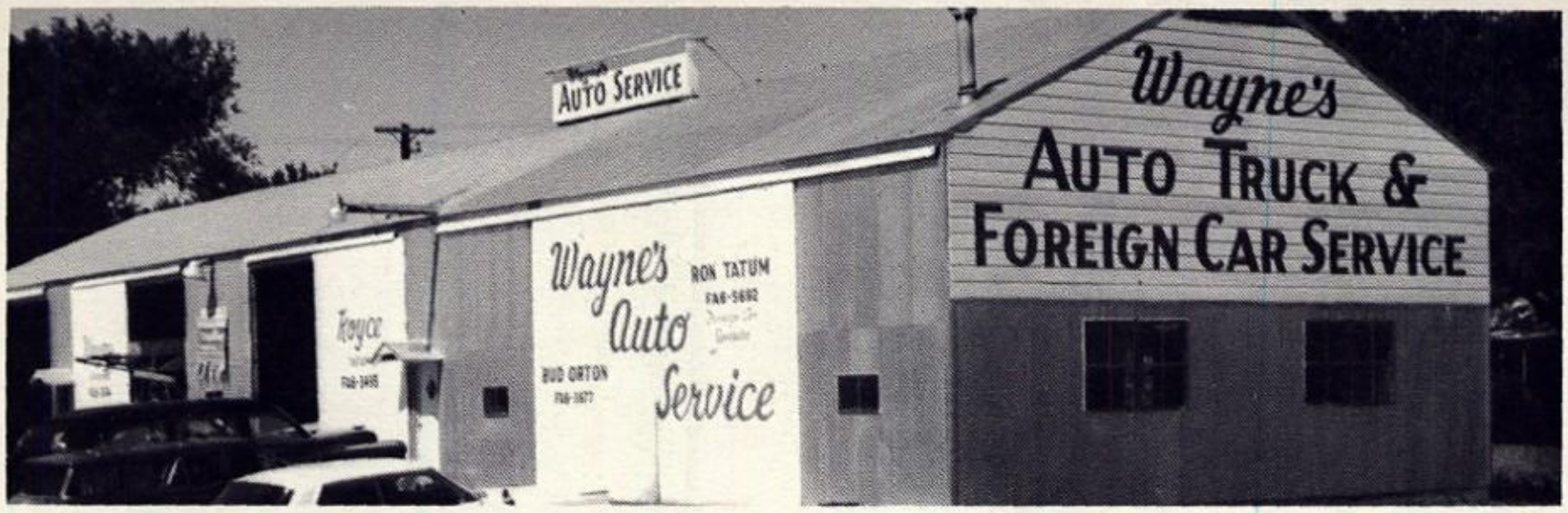

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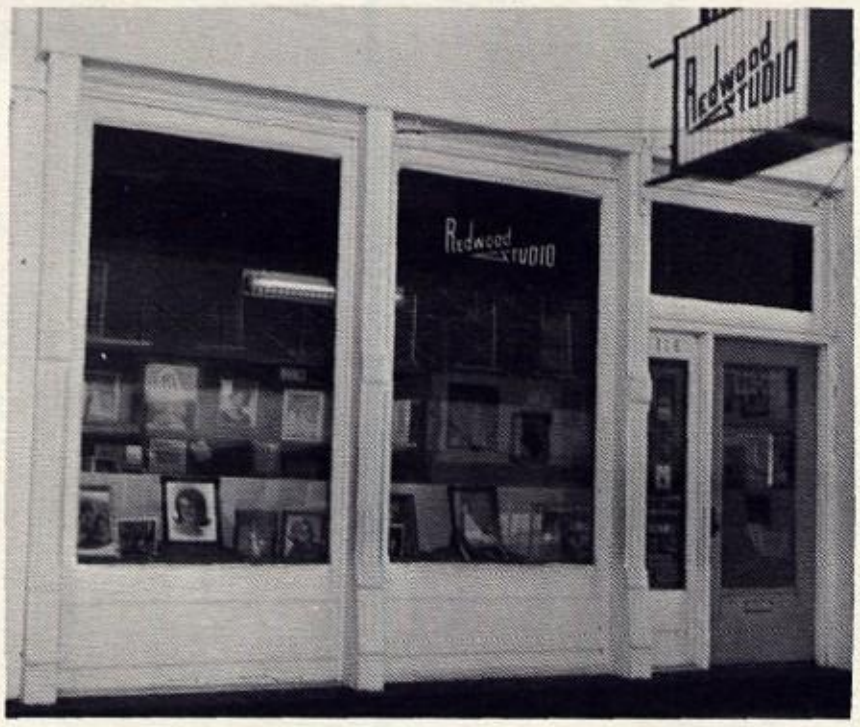

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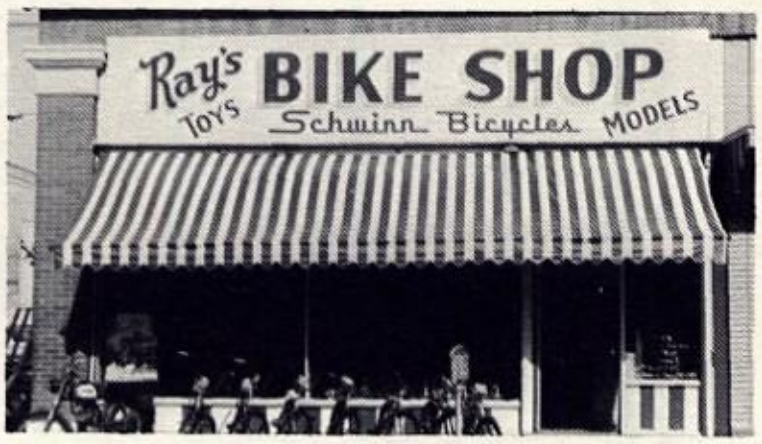

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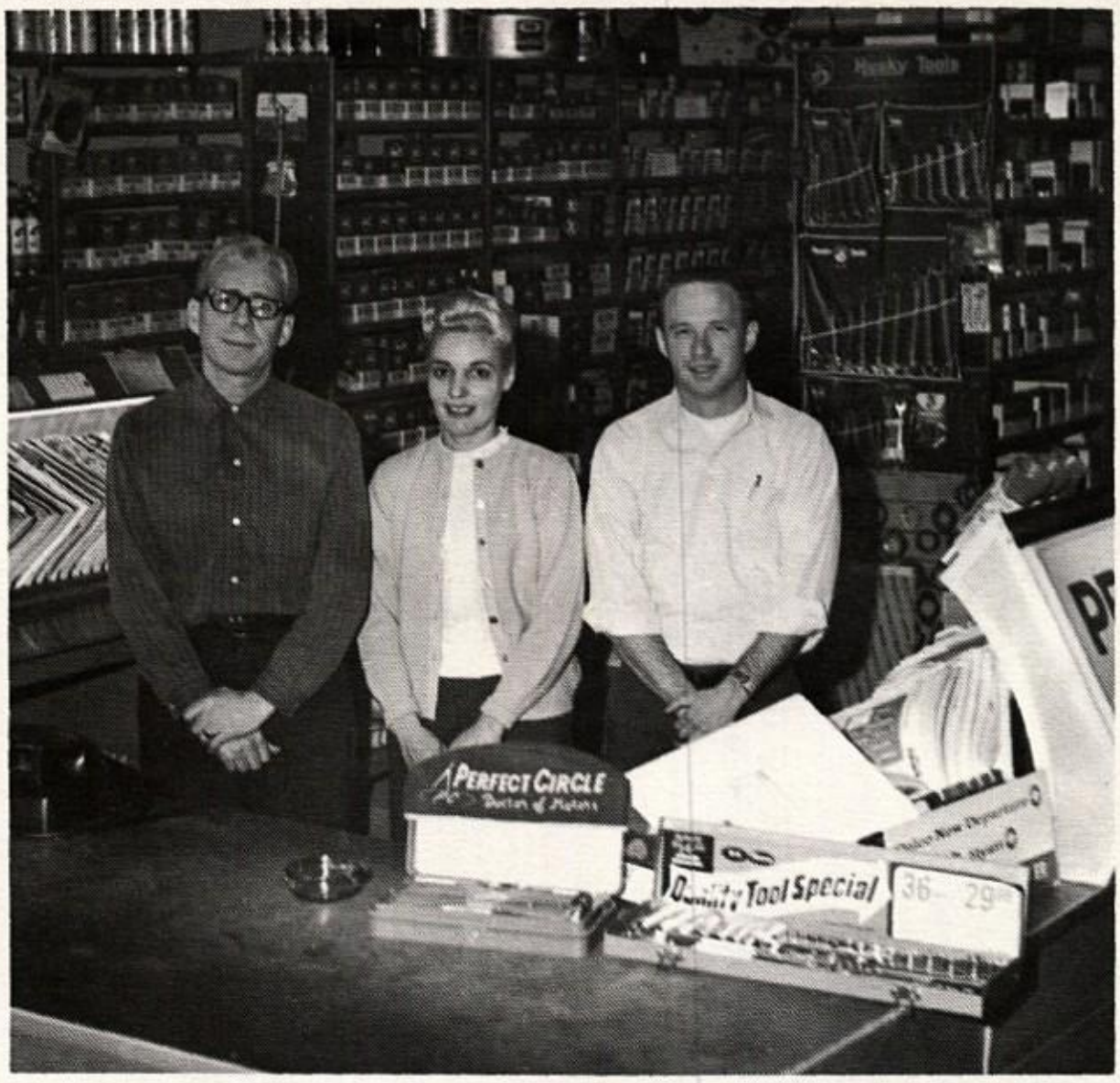

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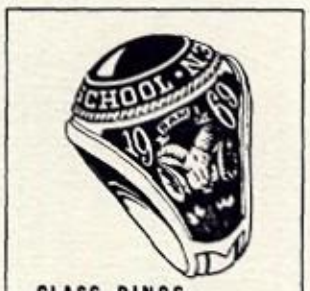

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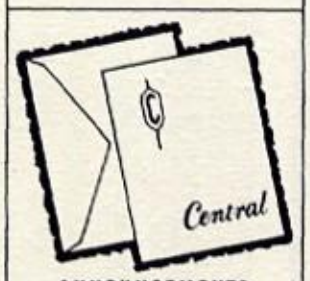

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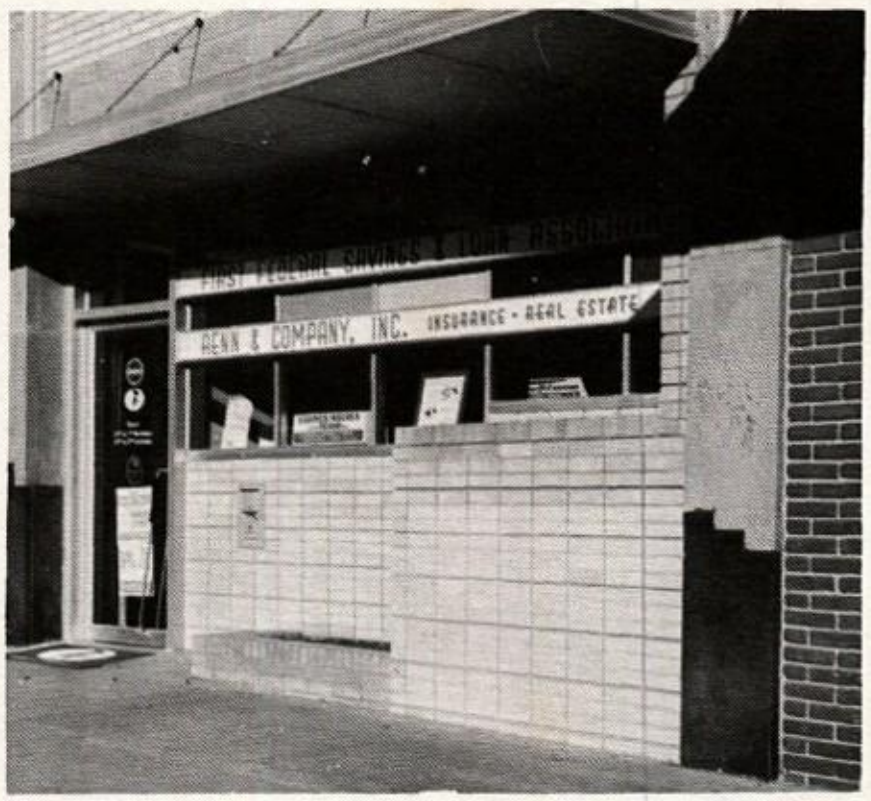

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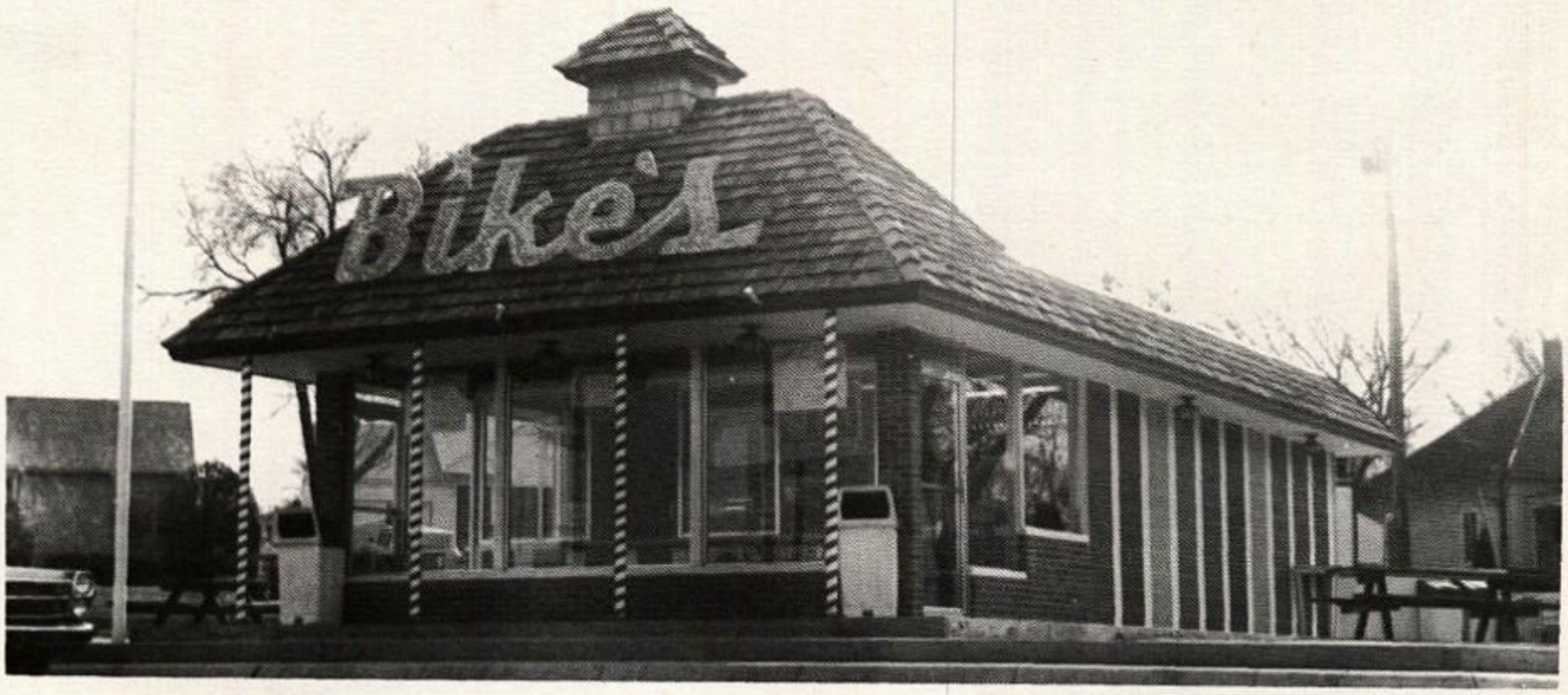

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